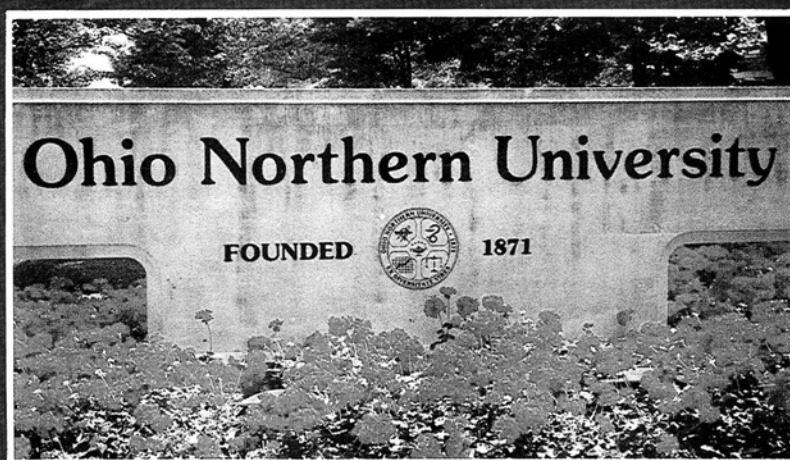
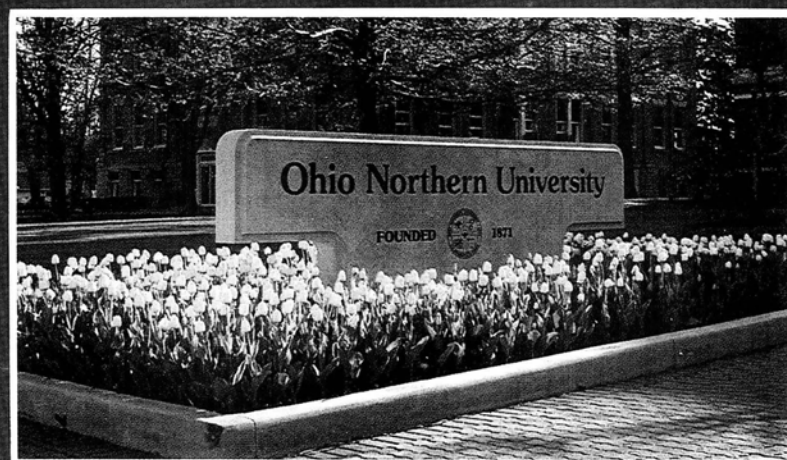
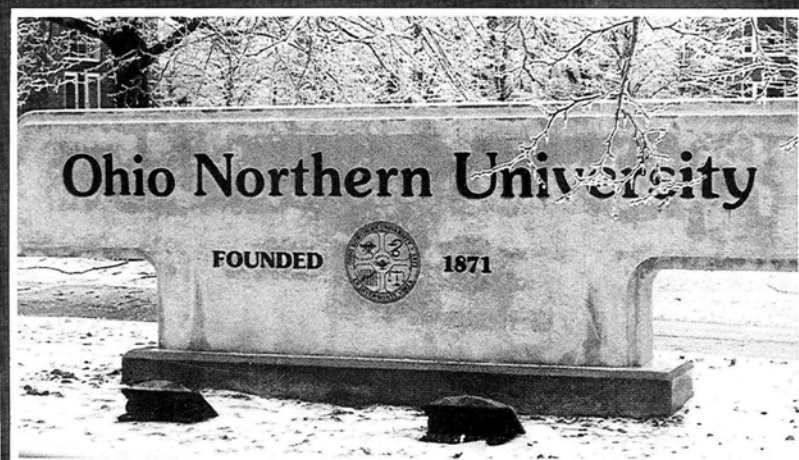


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From time to time, many of us wish for changes in our lives. It is because of this that we have created "A TIME FOR CHANGE." Although no one can change everything, we have rearranged a few things and we hope that it will help break the repetition in your life because changes are always occurring.

Changes happen all around us every day, every hour, every minute.

When a baby is born its' parents must nurture it until it is a young adult. Then just as the leaves fall off and leave the tree, the young adult goes off to college and leaves their parents. While at college the young adult is taught many new things and is molded into a well rounded individual who is ready to produce its' own leaves and have a family of its' own.

We now, proudly, present to you "A TIME FOR CHANGE". Our hope is that its pages will offer a break from the routine while providing many fond memories of OHIO NORTHERN.

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President Bill Clinton Inaugurated



The air filled with cheers as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd president of the United States on January 20, 1993.

As he turned to wave to the crowd of hundred of thousands gathered below him, his 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, bounced over to his side and waved, grinning.

For the oath-taking, Clinton chose a King James Bible given to him by his grandmother, opened to the Epistle of Paul The Apostle to the Galatians, Chapter 6, Verse 8. It read: "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

During the inaugural ceremony, two of Clinton's favorite performers, Michael Bolton and Kenny G, were ushered into seats above the podium.



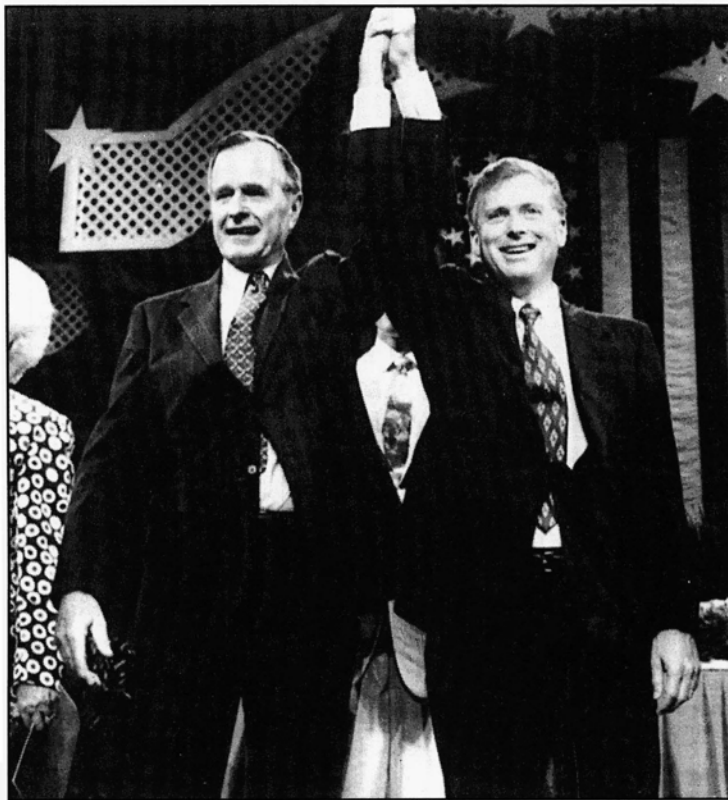
Republican National Convention

President Bush appeared on large video screens as he accepted the presidential nomination during the Republican National Convention at the Houston Astrodome on August 20, 1992. Bush struck a new defiant tone in his promise a "kinder and gentler nation."

Selling his vision for the next four years, President Bush said he would propose an across-the-board tax cut to the new Congress that convenes in January if given a second term. He said the cuts would have to be offset by spending reductions, which he did not specify, to keep from swelling the deficit.

President Bush and his wife Barbara shared a moment on the podium as the confetti fell during the final extravaganza.

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle roused the GOP delegates to cheer as they accepted their party's nomination for a second term. Bush vowed to go to "every corner of the nation" in the political fight of his life to beat Bill Clinton and "clear out the deadwood" in Congress.



H. Ross Perot

In May, Ross Perot was a potential president. Now, he's likely no more than potential spoiler, but nonetheless a wild card who could reshuffle the deck.

The Perot Factor was reintroduced to presidential politics 11 weeks to the day after the Texas billionaire abandoned plans to run, saying he had concluded he could not win. Many analysts view his re-entry as a selfish attempt at redemption by a political novice who failed to realize what he was getting into months ago and now wants to heal a wounded ego.

It may take a while to assess Perot's impact, but there are obvious things to watch and both campaigns have reason to worry.

"Anything that tosses this race up in the air and is an unknown factor is a good thing for Bush," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff.

And despite his comfortable lead, even Clinton predicts a natural tightening of the race as the election draws closer.

With a personal fortune and no spending limits to worry about, Perot could easily affect the race if he decided to attack one candidate and leave the other alone.

As he rejoined the race, Perot said he was running to win. Whatever his motivation—or chances—Perot is back, and he has the potential to affect the race even if he never leaves third place.



Democratic National Convention

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, held arms aloft and stood before a convention hall brimming with euphoria and confidence on July 17, 1992, in New York's Madison Square Garden. Exhilaration swept through the convention hall.

In an emotional address to the convention, Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules—the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class."

The speech brought to a festive, foot-stomping close a four-day Democratic convention that adopted a moderate platform reflecting the message of its baby-boomer ticket.

"Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips," Clinton said. "They are the work of my life."



North American Free Trade Agreement



President Bush and the leaders of Canada and Mexico participated in a ceremony in October 1992 to spotlight an agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone.

"This meeting marks a turning point in the history of our three countries," Bush said as Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari looked on.

The three leaders watched as their trade ministers initiated the 2,000-page document that was negotiated in August 1992. Under U.S. law, Bush is prevented from actually signing the agreement until December 17. For the agreement to go into effect, it must be approved by the legislature of all three countries.

The NAFTA accord would create the world's largest free trade area by removing all trade barriers among the countries over 15 years. Bush says the agreement ultimately will create jobs in this country, but opponents said it could cost up to 550,000 U.S. jobs over the next decade.



Columbus Anniversary

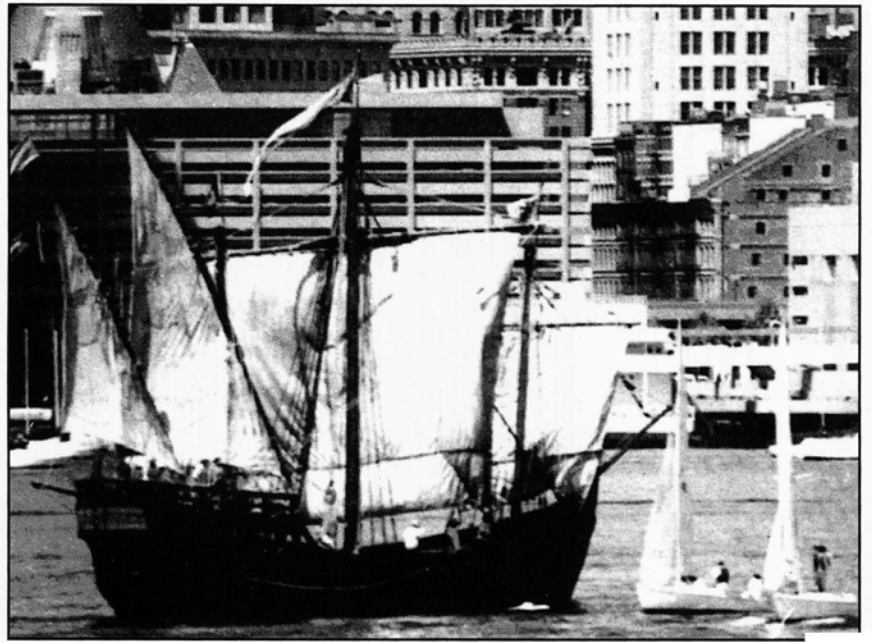
Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships arrived in the United States on February 15, 1992, as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.

Miami, FL was the first stop in a 20-city U.S. tour where more than 5,000 people cheered from docks and waterfront roads as the wooden reproductions of the Nina, Pinta and the Santa Maria sailed into its harbor.

Having toured Spain, France, Italy and Portugal, the ships crossed the Atlantic Ocean and visited the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas.

The ships, christened in Spain in 1990, were built with the same materials carpenters used to build the original ships. Hand-forged nails were modeled after some recovered from a 16th century shipwreck. The sails are made of linen, the closest natural fiber to the original hemp canvas.

From October through December, 1992, the ships are scheduled to stop in the California cities of San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles, and San Juan de



U.S. Troops in Somalia



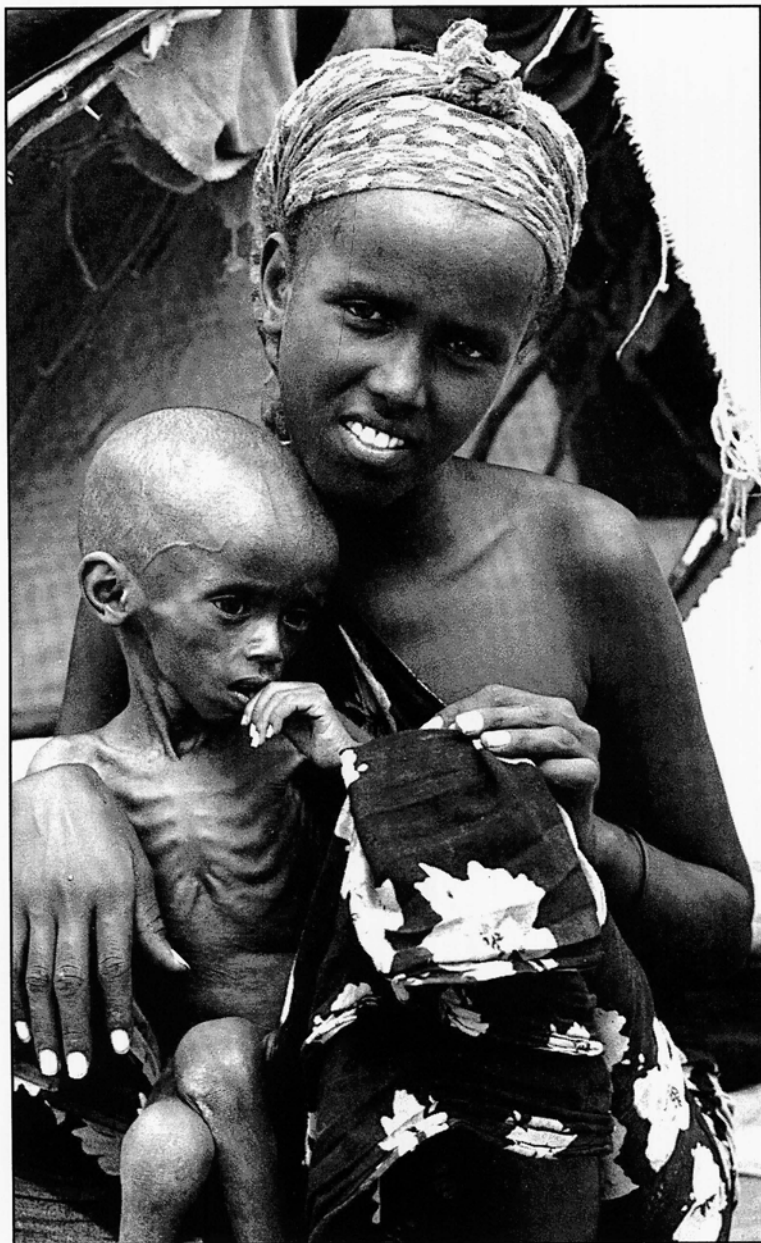
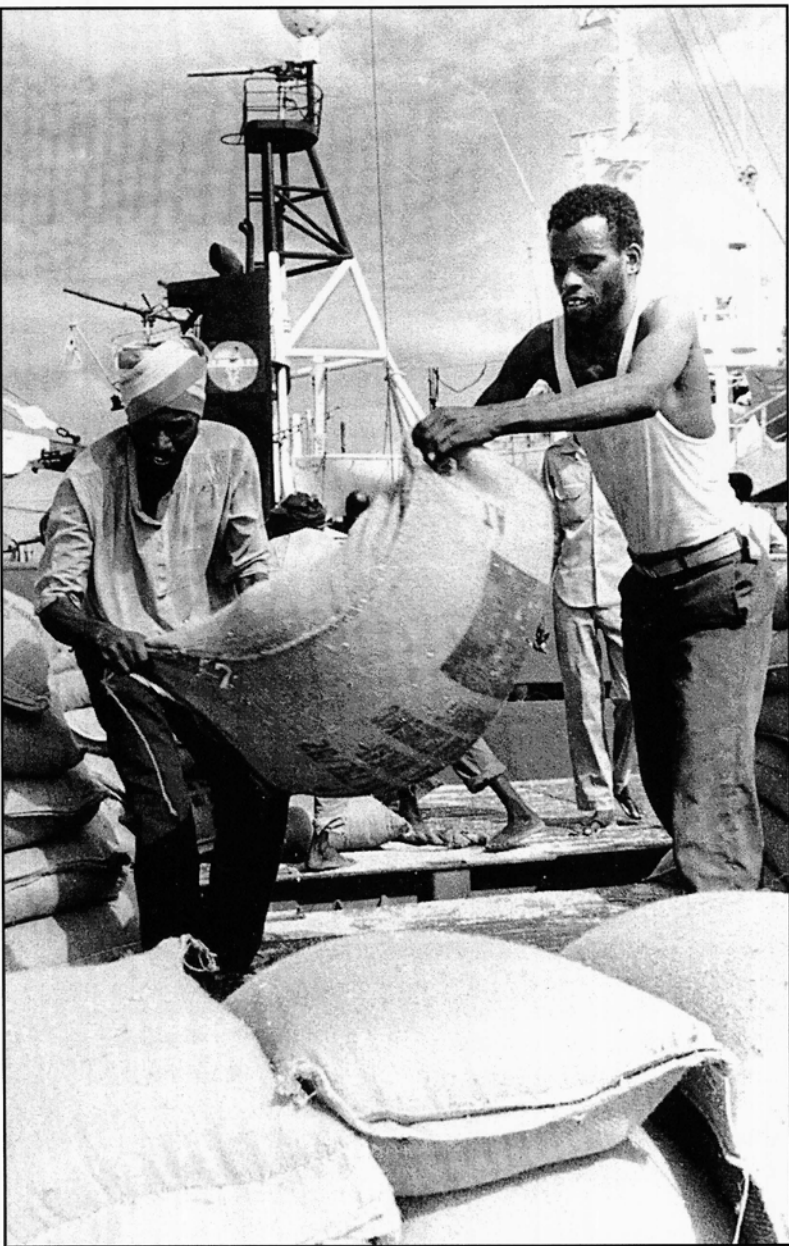
U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992, to assist in curtailing the wanton, widespread violence and prevent looting of relief shipments.

The troops are patrolling the meanest streets of Mogadishu with a soft touch. Children wave as they pass or run to shake hands with those who have come to help.

To provide safe passage for food delivery to starving Somalis is the goal.



Somalia



Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to half a million, but no one knows just how many have perished in the Horn of Africa nation.

The central Bay region of the country has been the most affected. It served as the main battleground for clans fighting for supremacy after Siad Barre's ouster. Consequently, its harvests were most disrupted and its people most uprooted and displaced and left in great jeopardy.

More than a million Somalis have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries, with the wealthier ones seeking safe haven in Europe, the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

Central Somalia is where the international community has concentrated its relief efforts, with airlifts to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Bardera and Hoddur, and airdrops to smaller villages in the region.

Many have died in the factional fighting that has driven the nation since former leader Siad Barre's ouster. Casualty estimates range from conservative figures of 10,000 to the 60,000 estimated by the human rights group Africa Watch.





California Earthquakes

Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people.

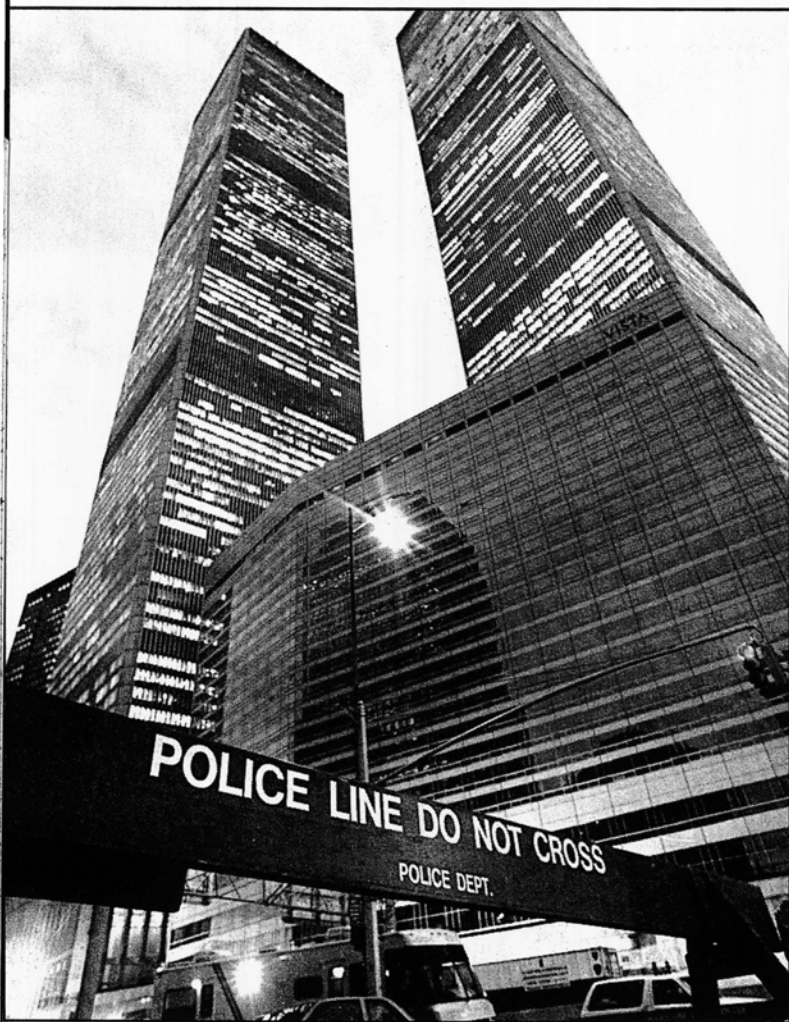
The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert and was felt as far as 600 miles away in Denver. Fires erupted, water systems ruptured and highways heaved. The most serious damage appeared to be in desert mountain communities east of Los Angeles near the epicenters.

Up to 500,000 people were affected by power outages. About half had power restored rapidly.

The second quake, about three hours later, was centered in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first tremblor. It was measured at 6.5.

Because of the unusual occurrence of two major quakes within hours of each other, scientists don't know the probability that more powerful jolts could be on the way. A 1988 U.S. Geological Survey report said there was at least a 60 percent chance within 30 years that the southern San Andreas Fault would produce the so-called Big One, a quake measuring 7.5 to 8 or more on the Richter scale.





World Trade Center Bombing

Shortly after noon on February 26, 1993, an explosion rocked the World Trade Center in New York (**NY**) leaving several dead and hundreds injured. The bomb is believed to have been carried in a rented yellow Ford van which was parked in the garage below the twin towers. Islamic fundamentalist Mohammed A. Salameh has been arrested but is thought to have acted with others.

This was the first terrorist act committed on U.S. soil.



Hurricane Iniki

Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 mph and torrential rain. It destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island of more than 50,000 people, one official said.

Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the storm hit. Afterwards, early damage reports came to state officials via two-way radio.

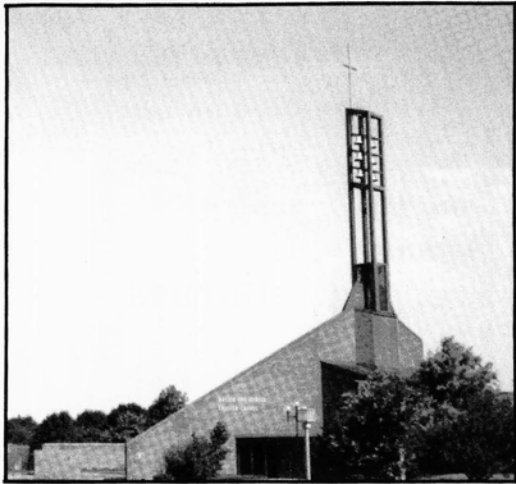
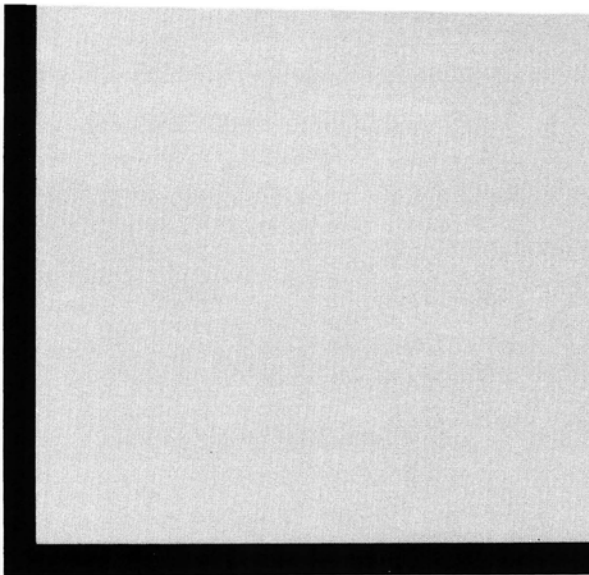
Oahu, the state's most populated island with 800,000 people, is separated from Kauai by an 8-mile-wide channel and was spared the brunt of the storm. But a 10-to 20-foot surf pounded Oahu's southern coast, heavy rain fell and power lines were blown down.

Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.



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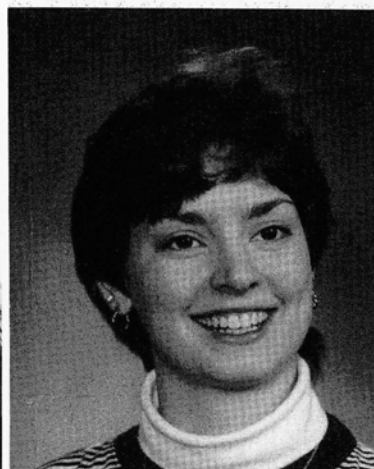
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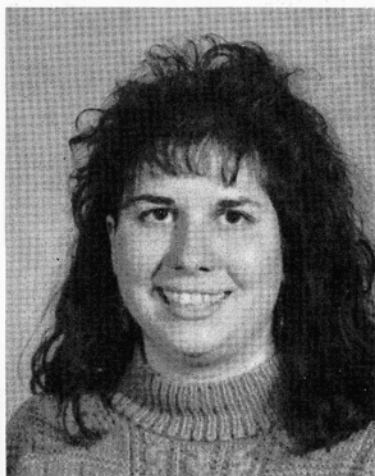


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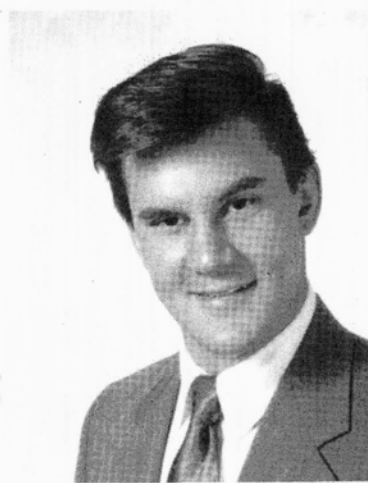




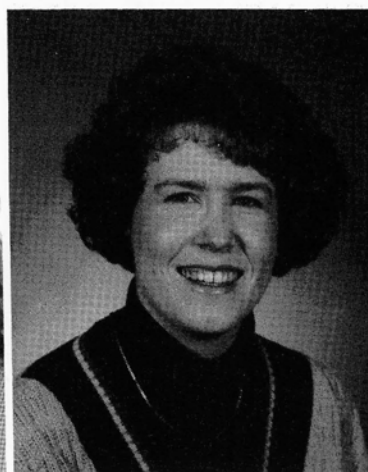
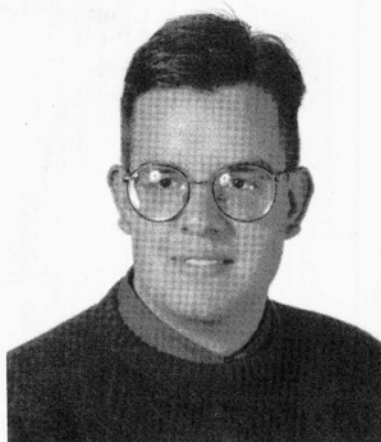
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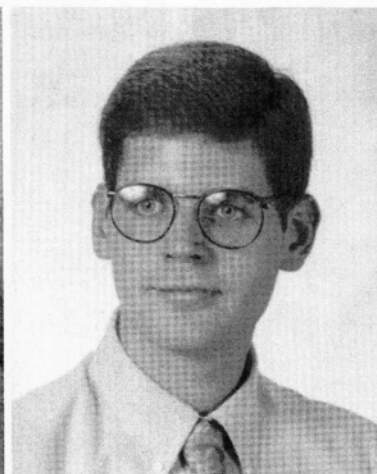
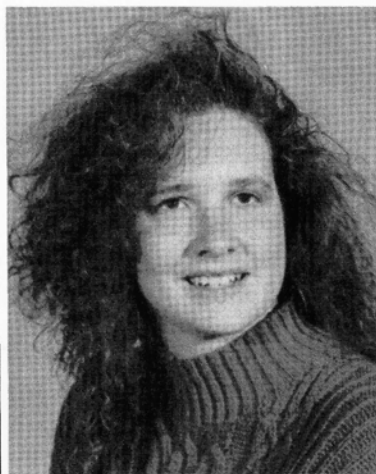
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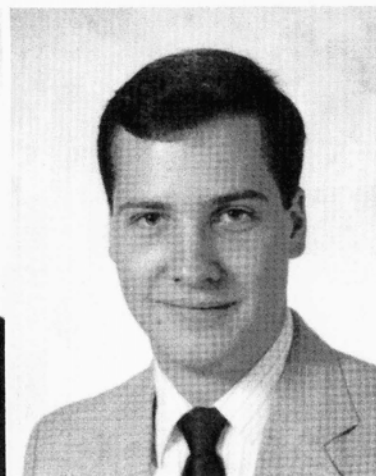
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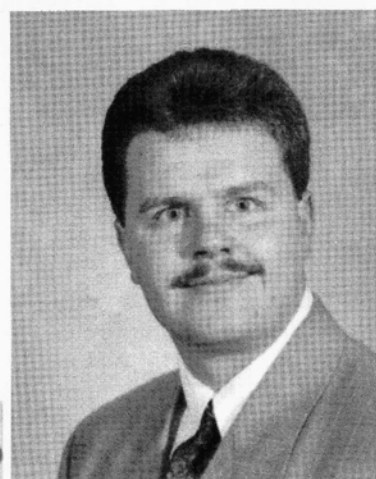
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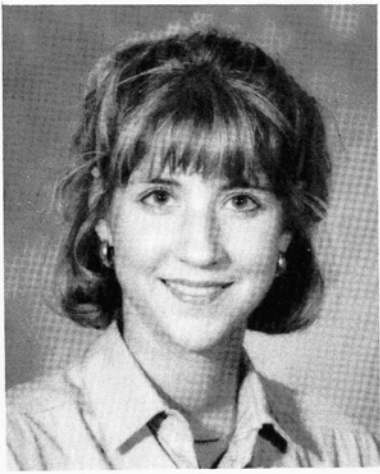


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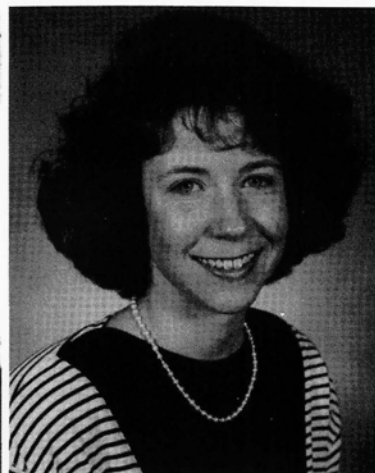
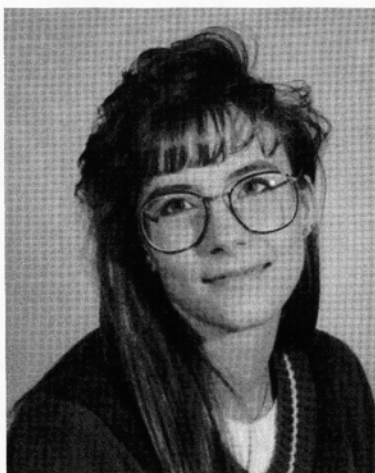




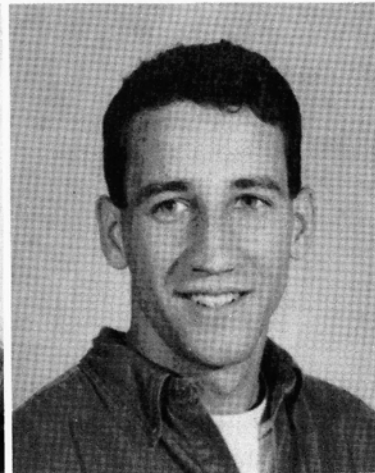
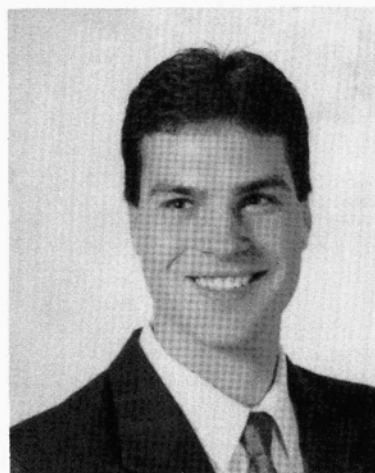
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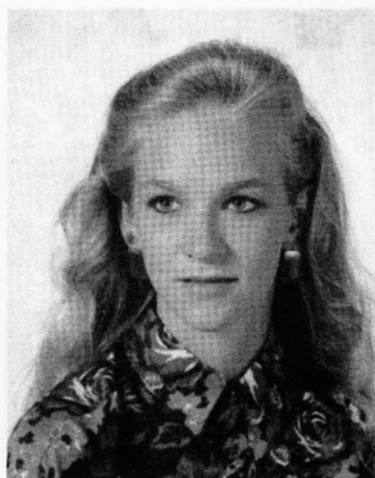
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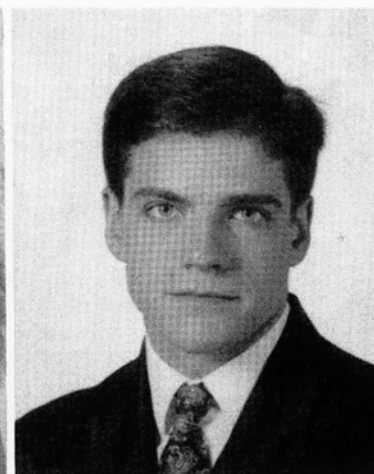
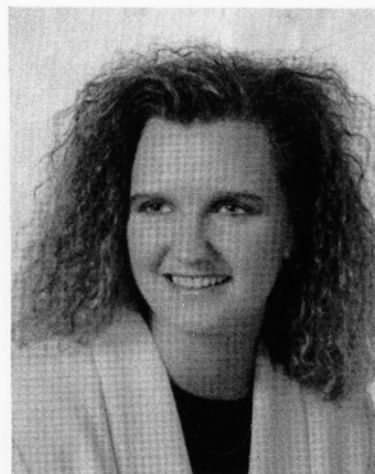
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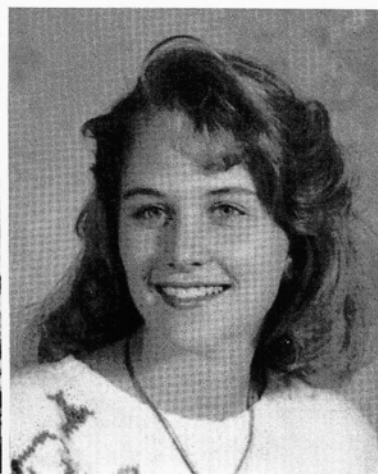


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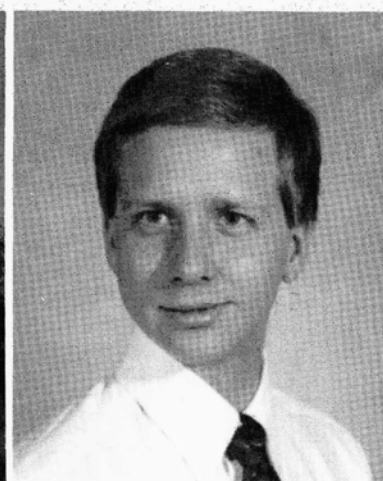
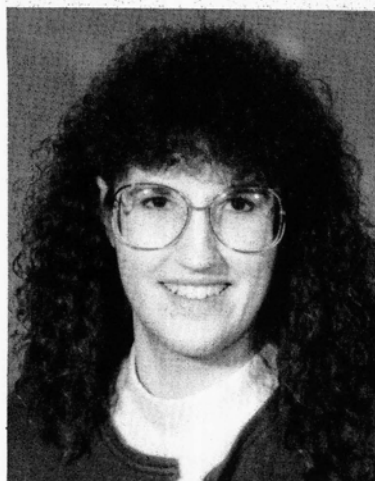


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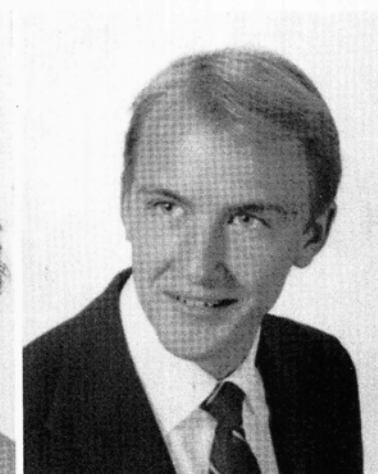
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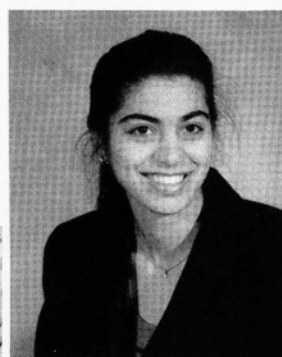


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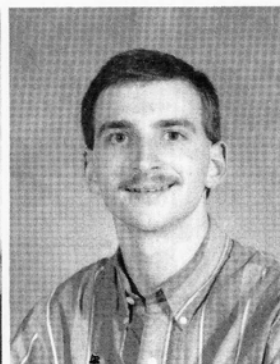
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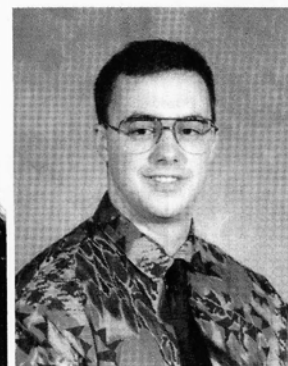
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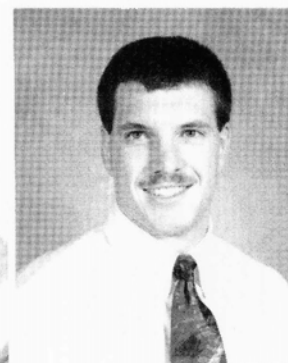
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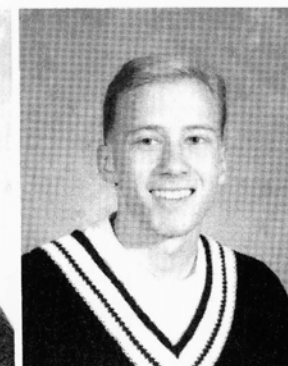
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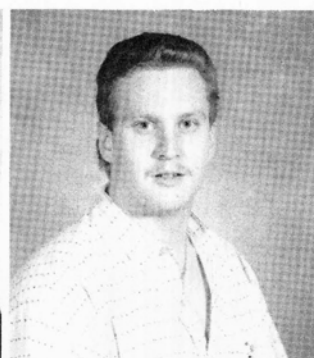
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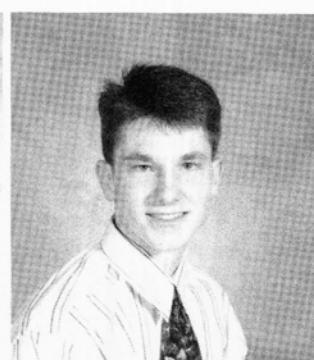
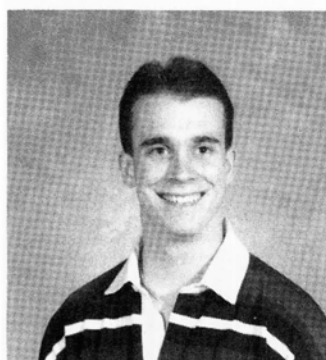
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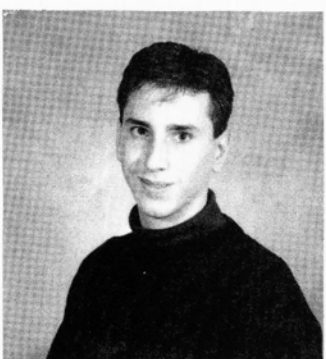
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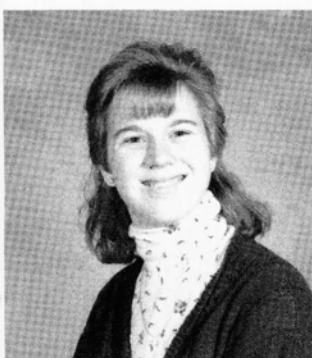
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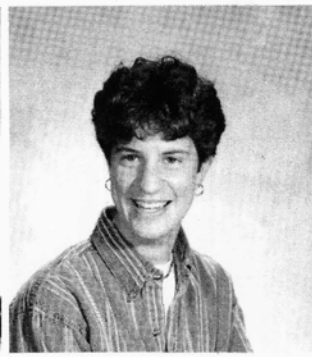
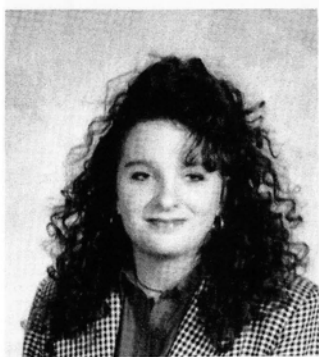


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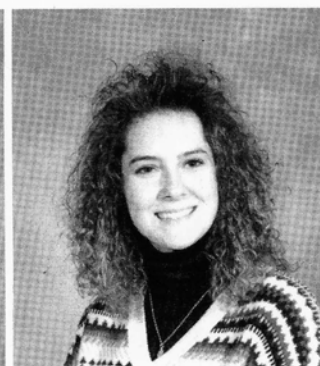




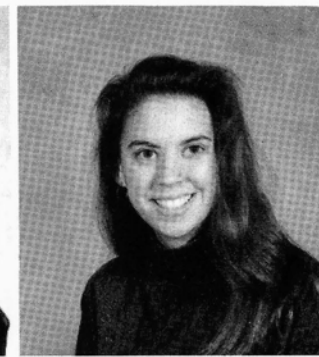
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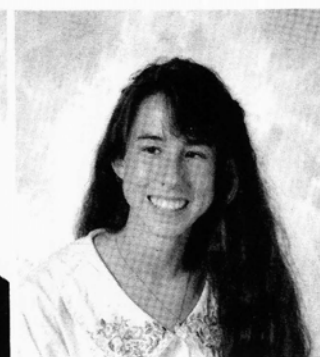
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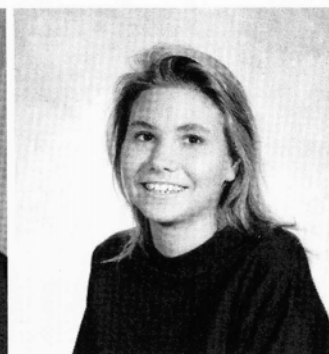
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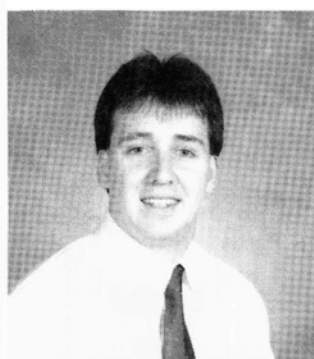
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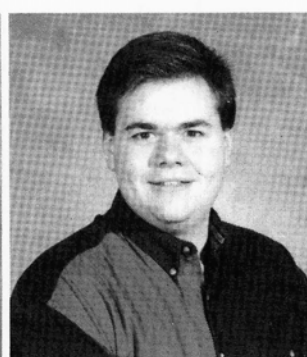
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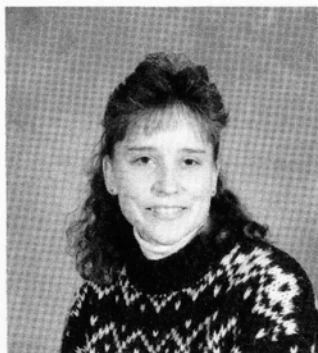


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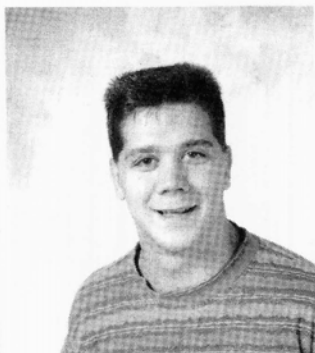


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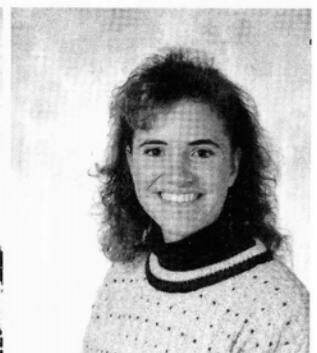
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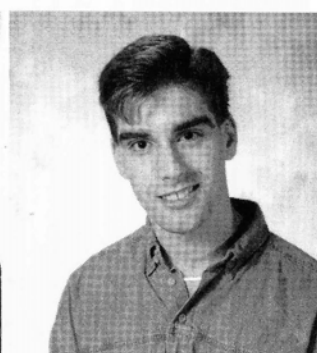
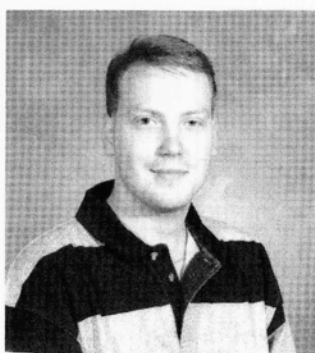
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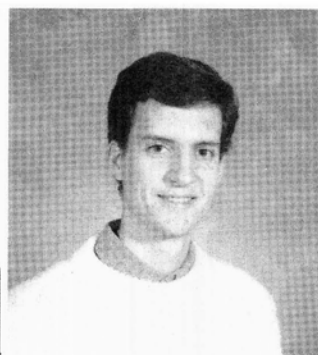
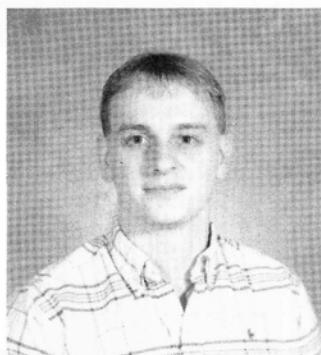
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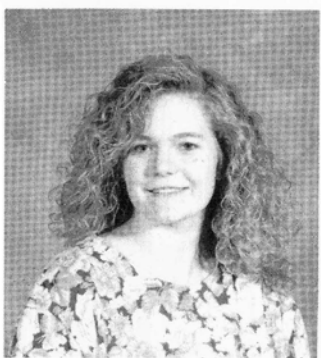
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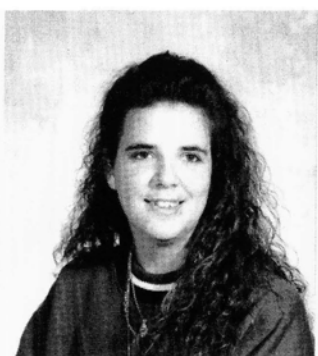
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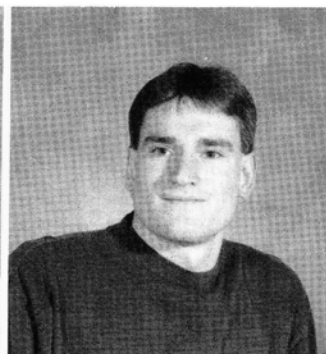
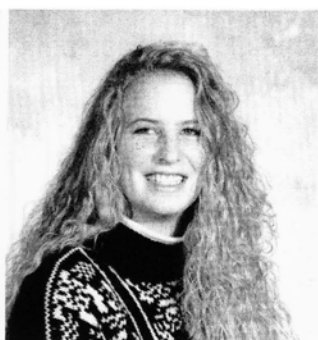
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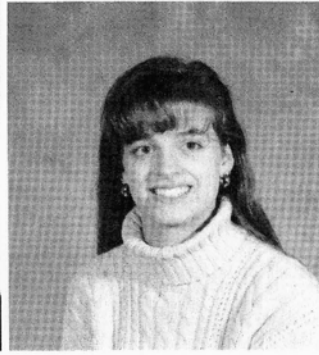
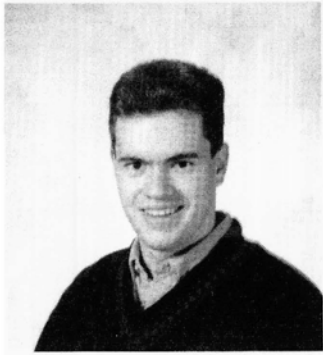


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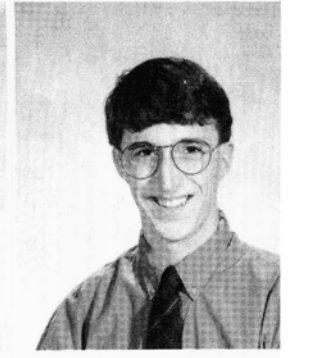
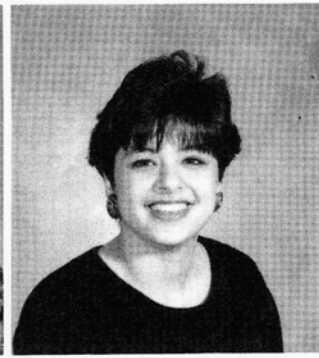
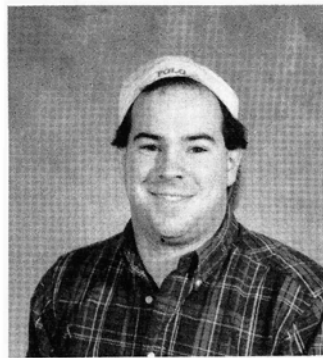


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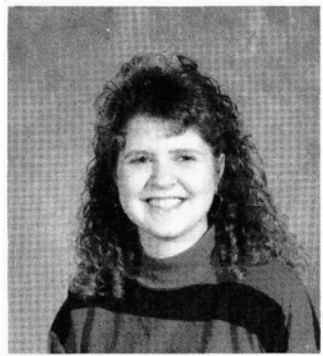




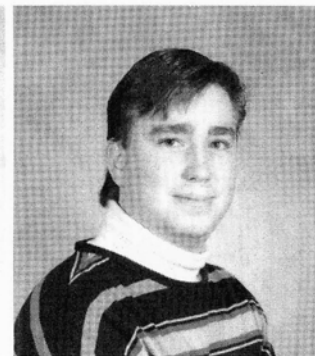
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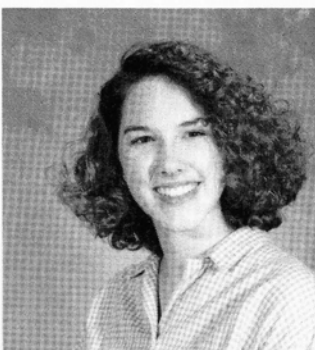
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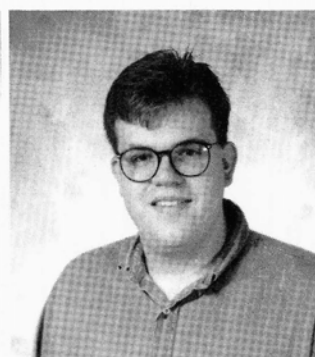
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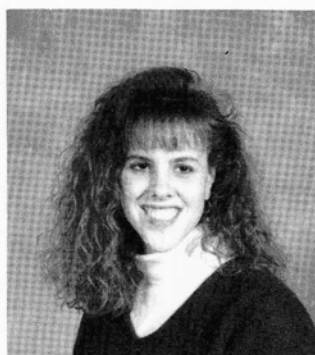
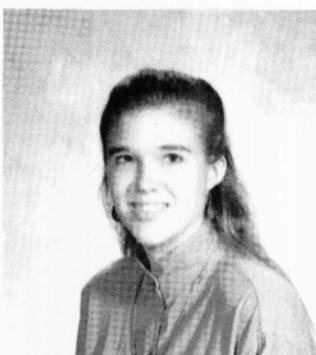
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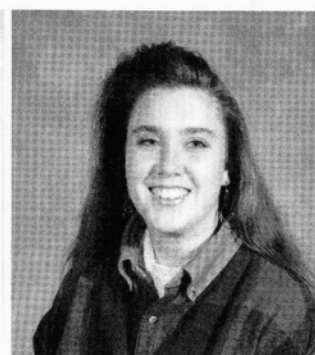
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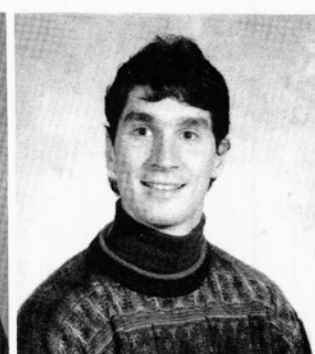
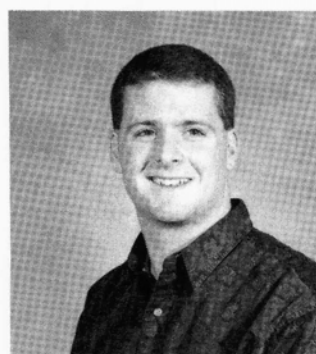
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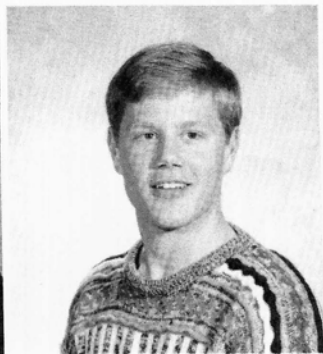


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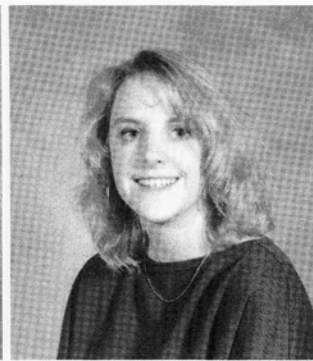
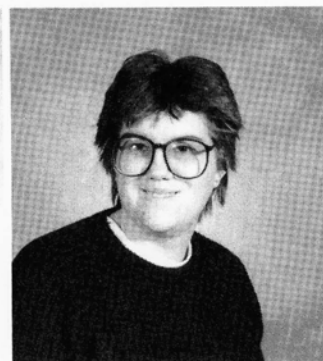


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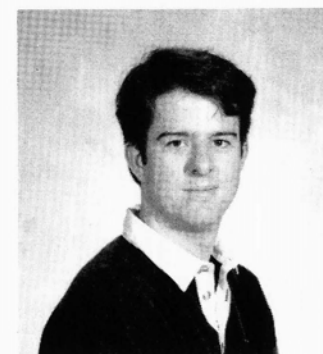
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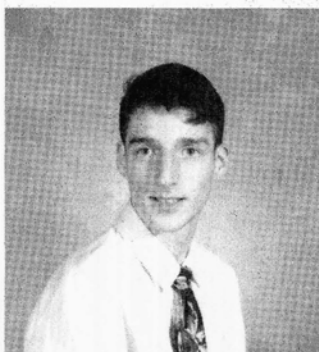
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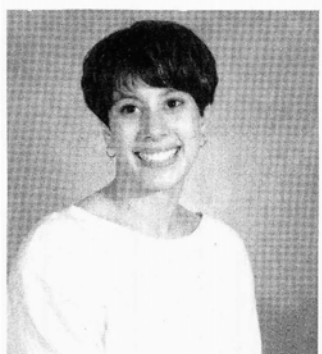
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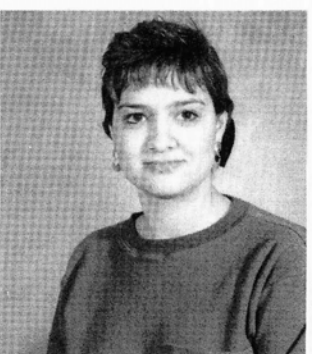
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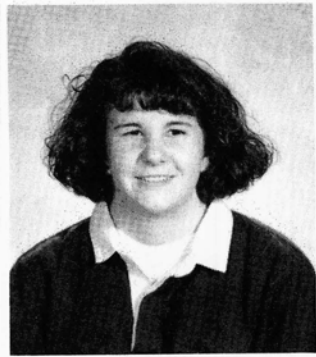


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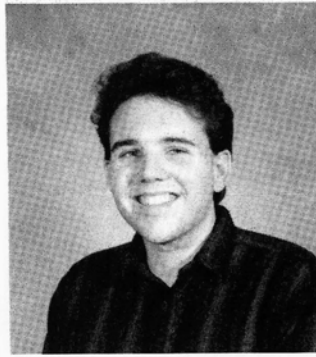




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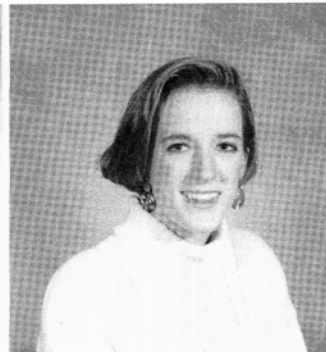
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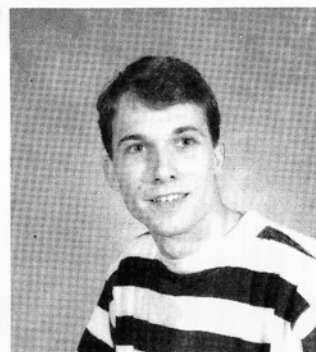
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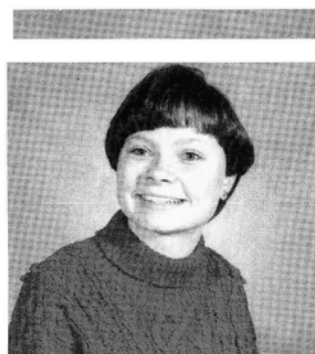
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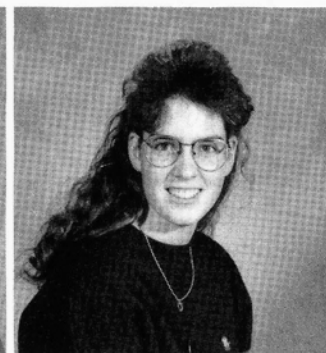
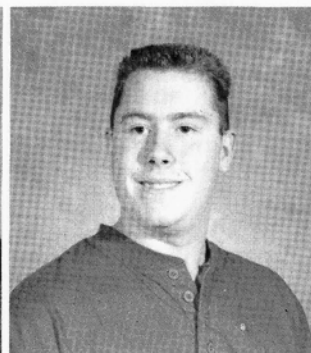
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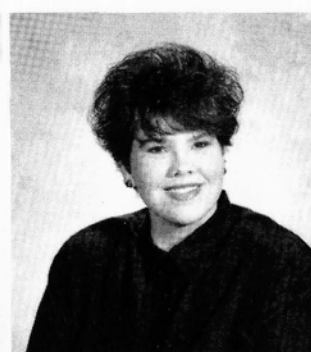
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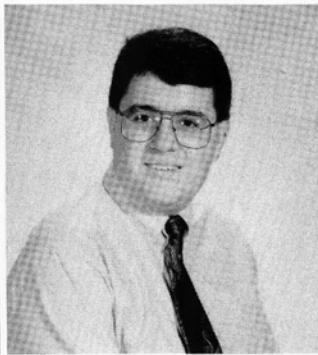
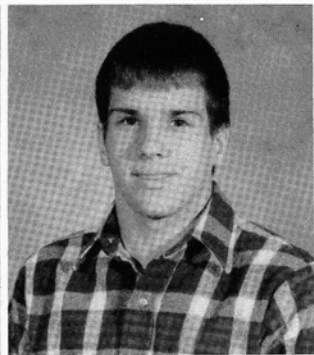
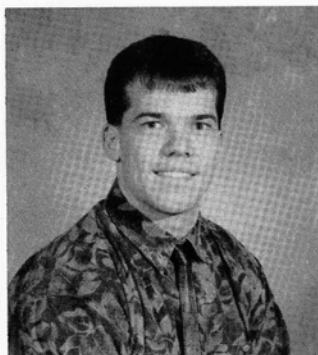


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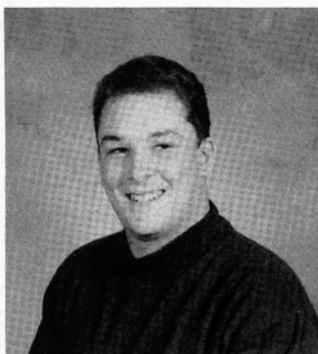
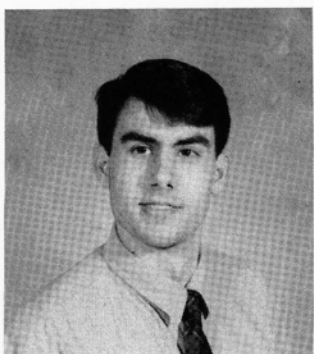
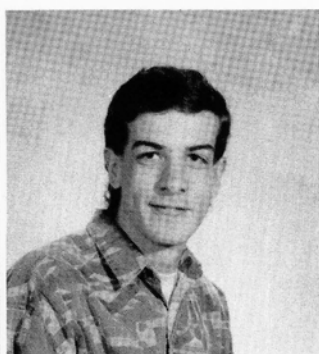
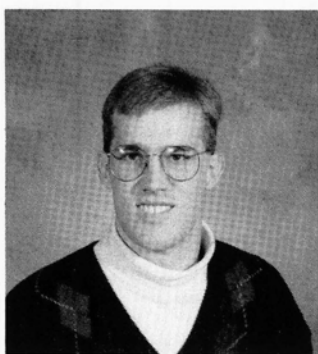


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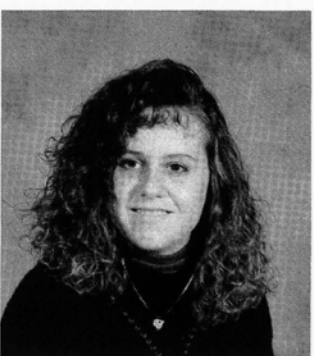
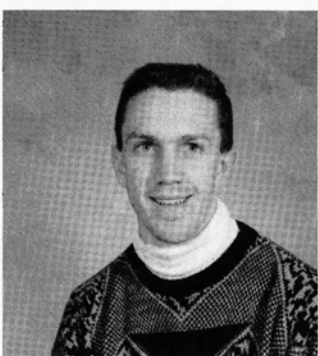




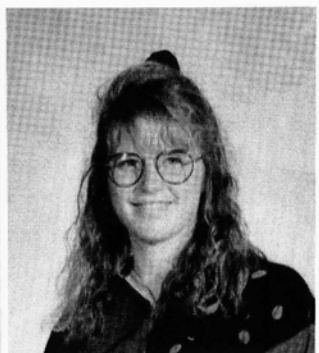
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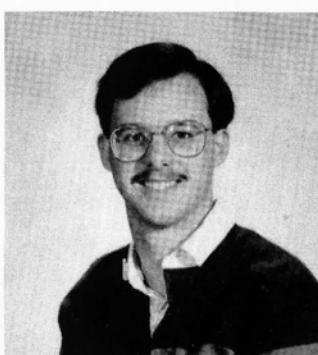
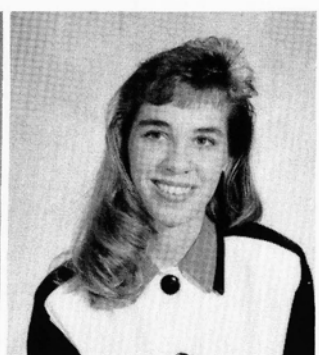
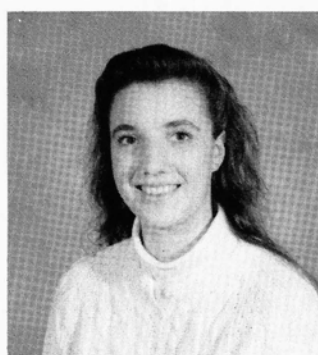
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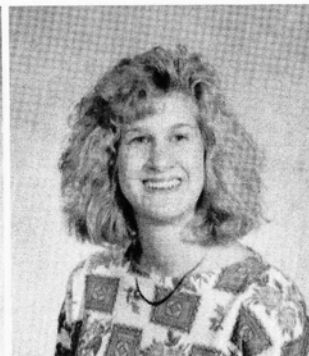
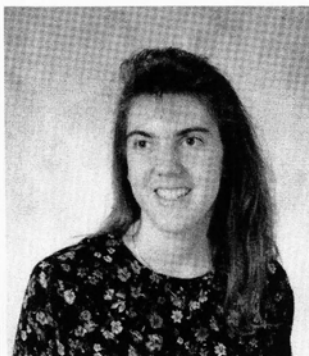
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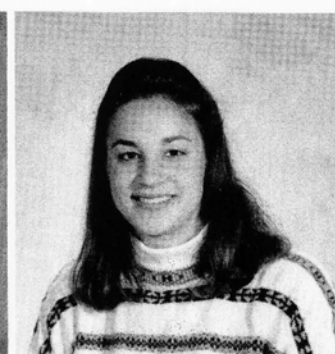
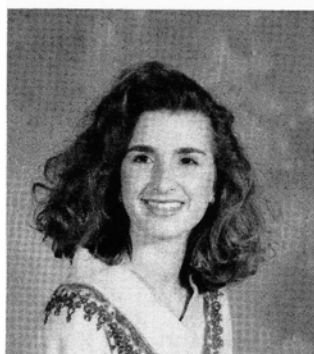
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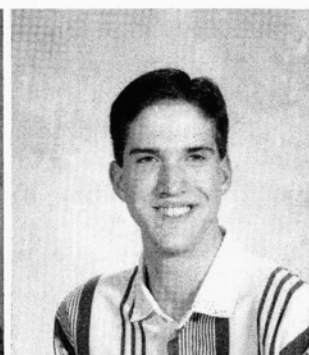
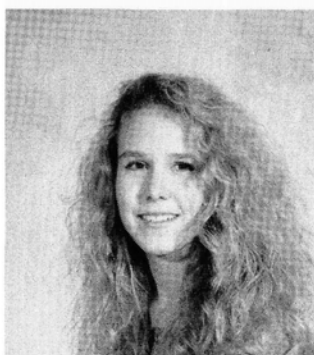
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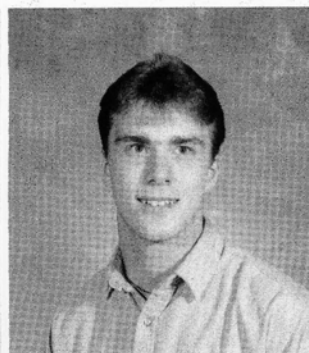
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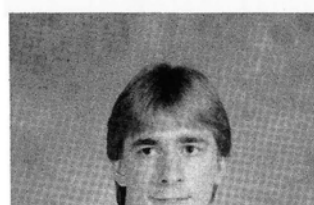
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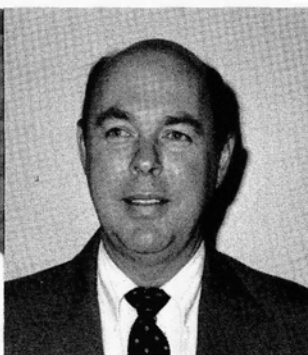
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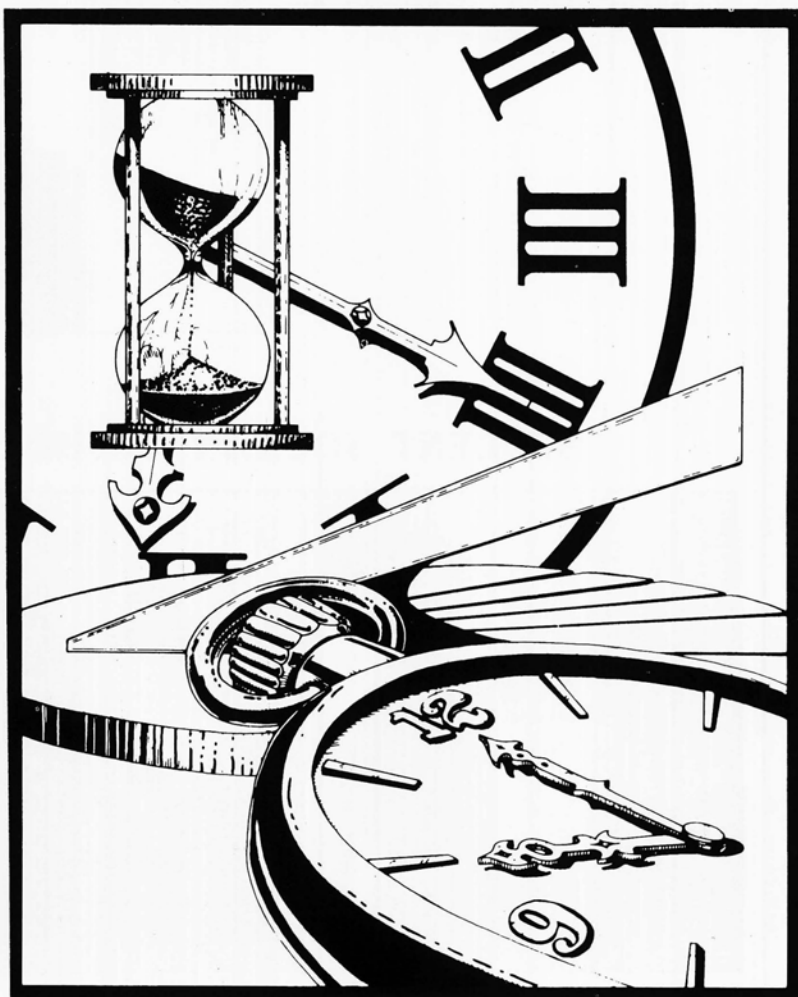
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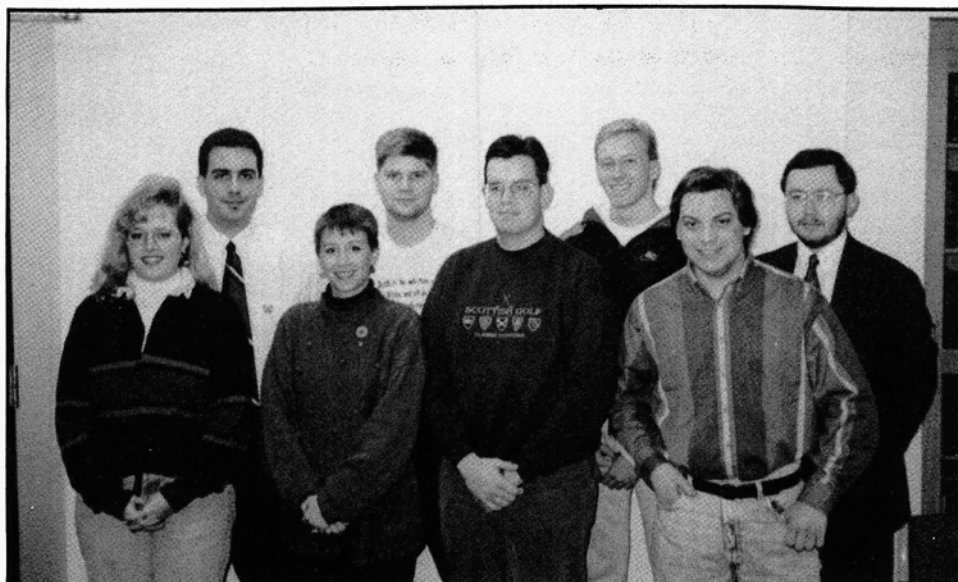
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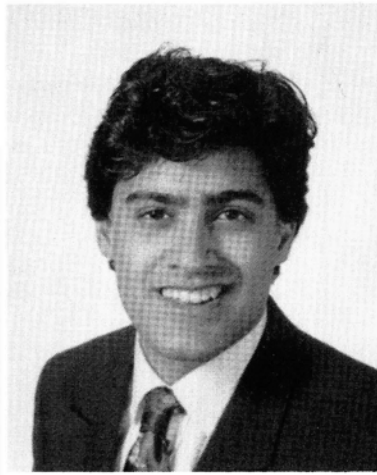


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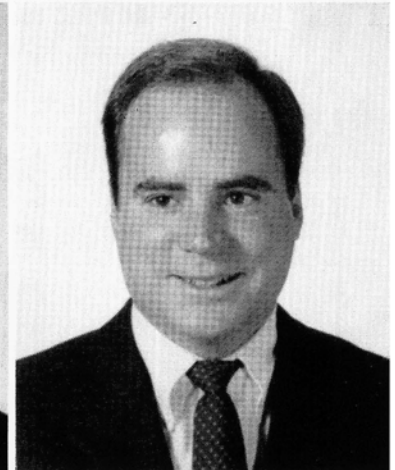
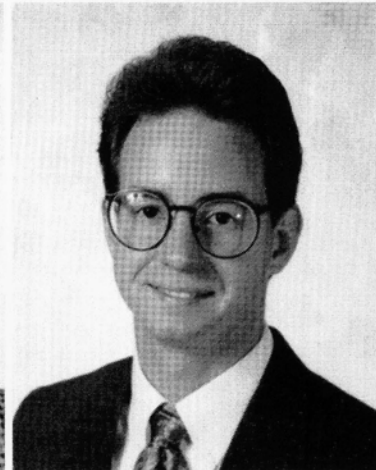
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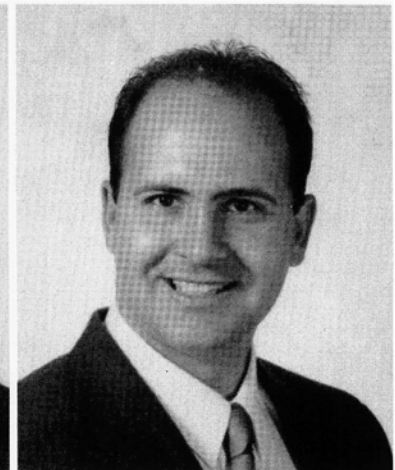
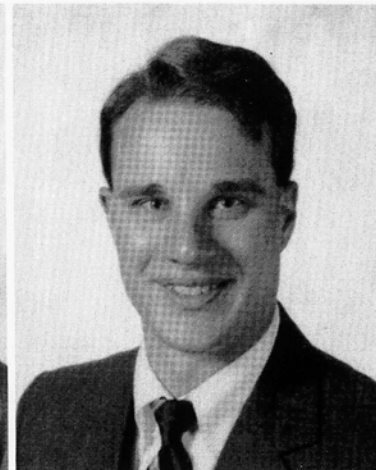
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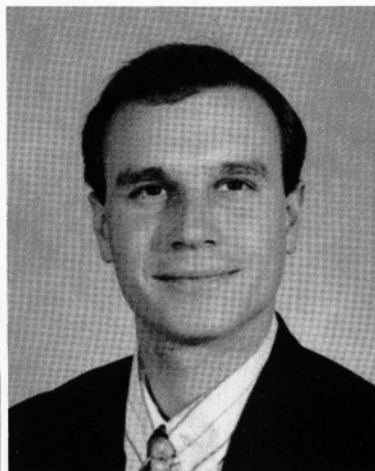


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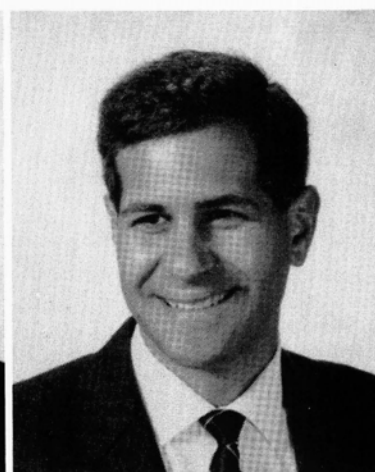
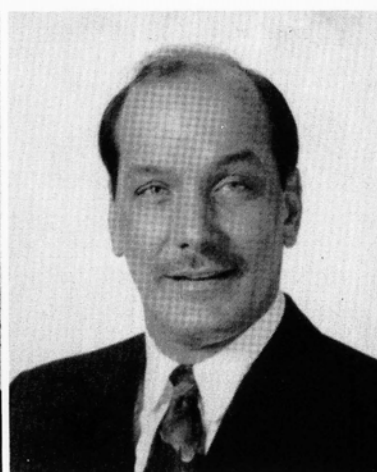
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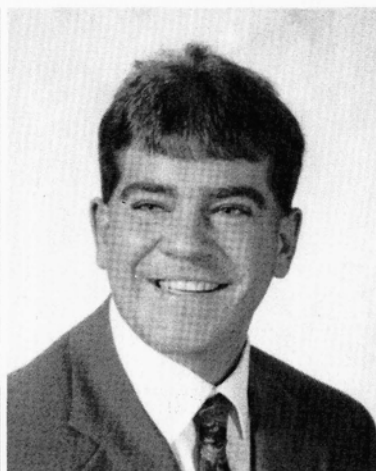
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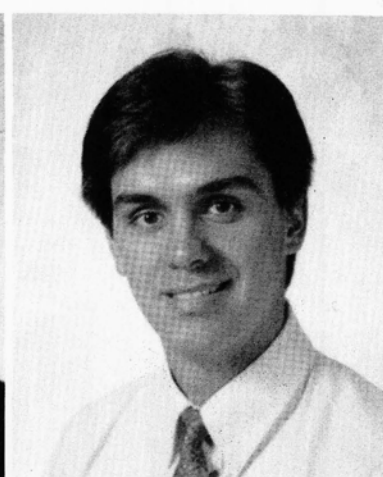
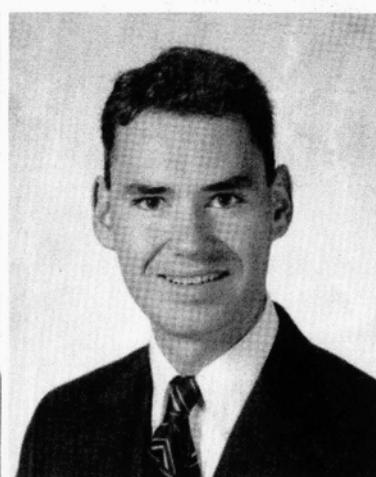
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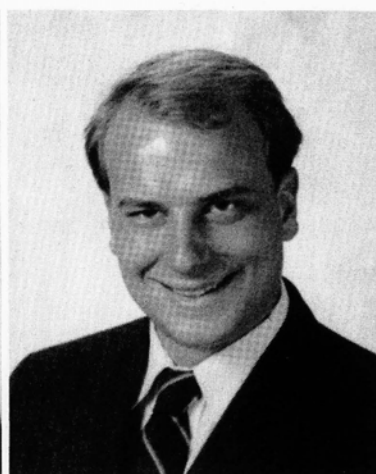
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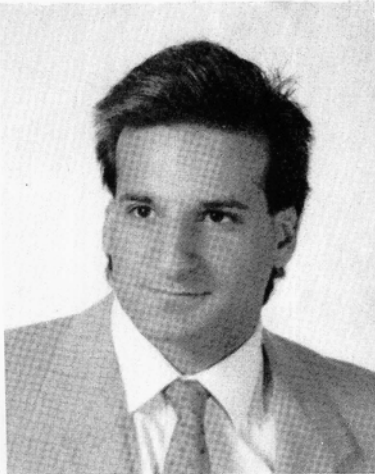
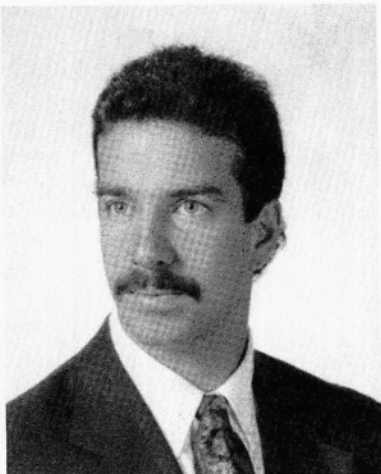
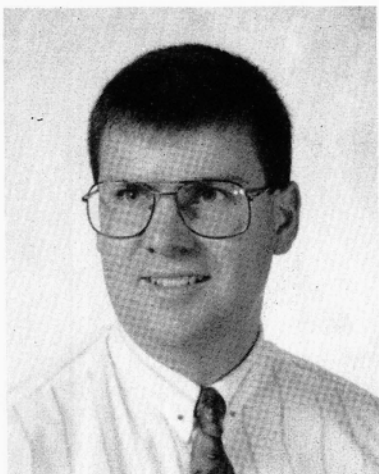


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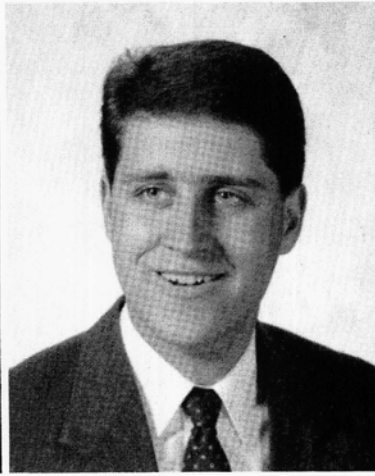
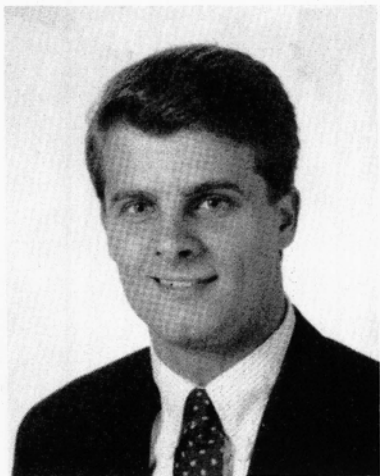


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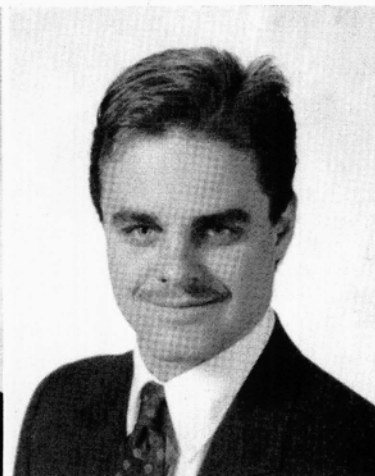
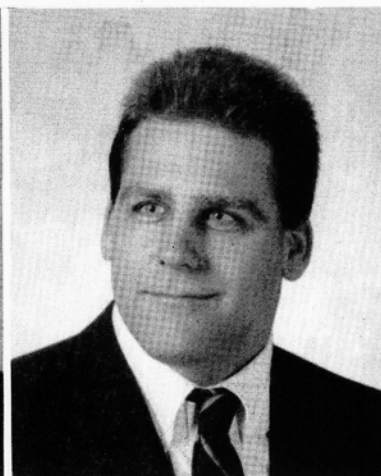
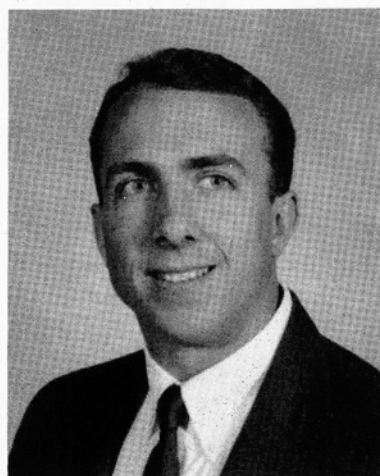




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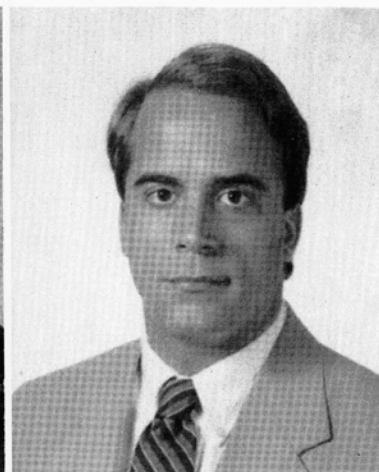
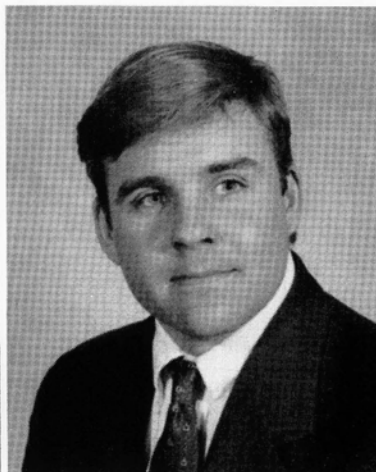
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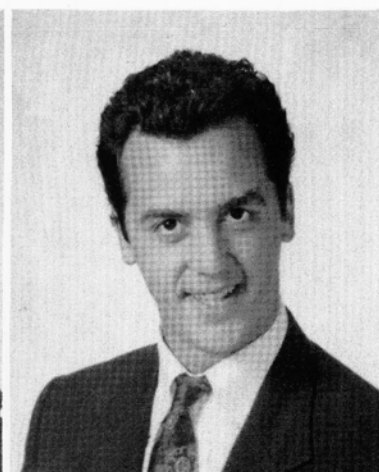
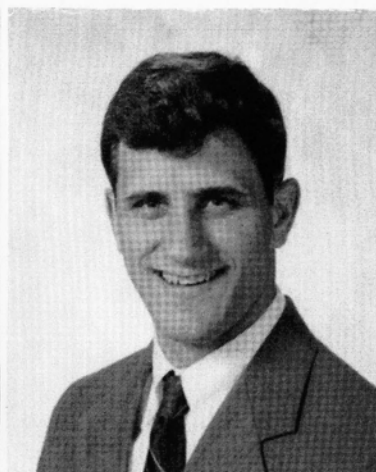
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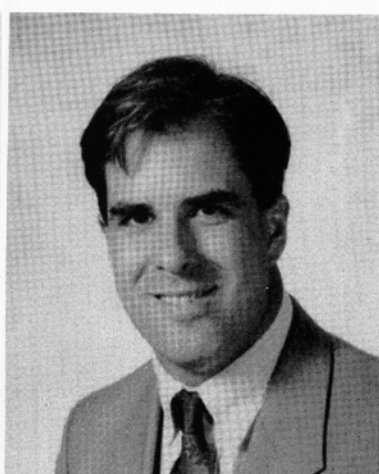
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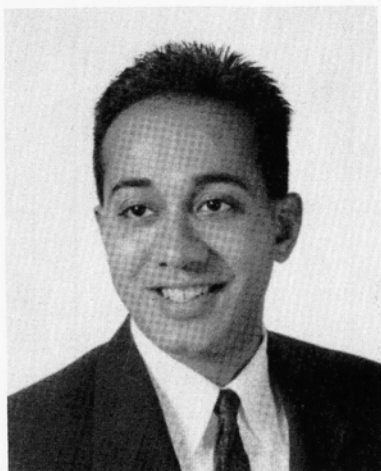


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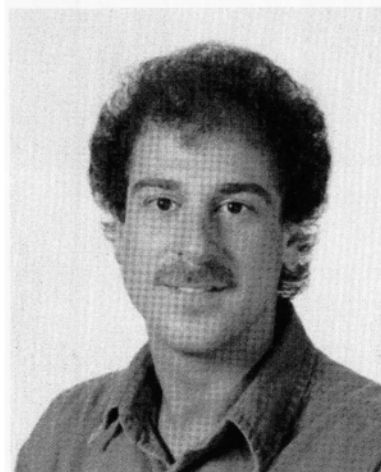


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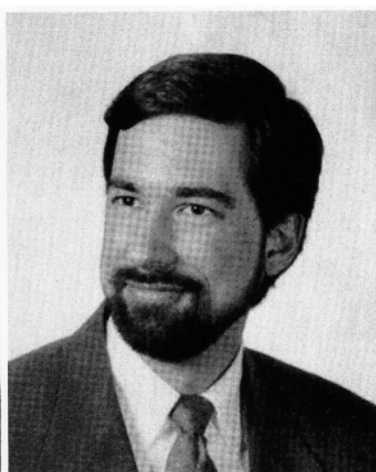
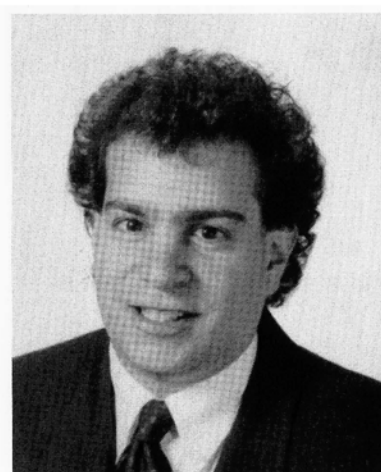




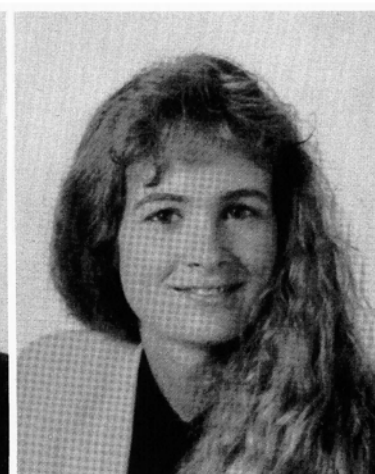
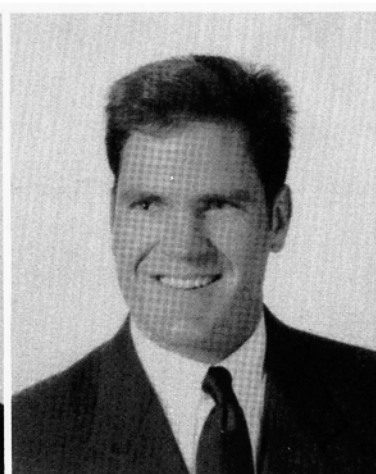
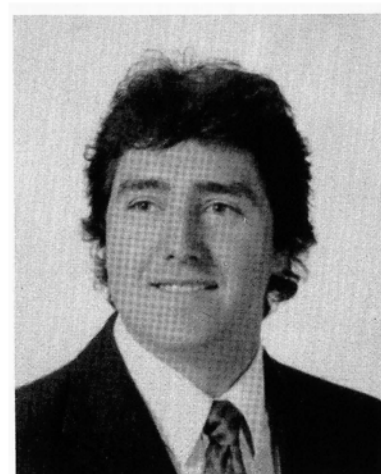
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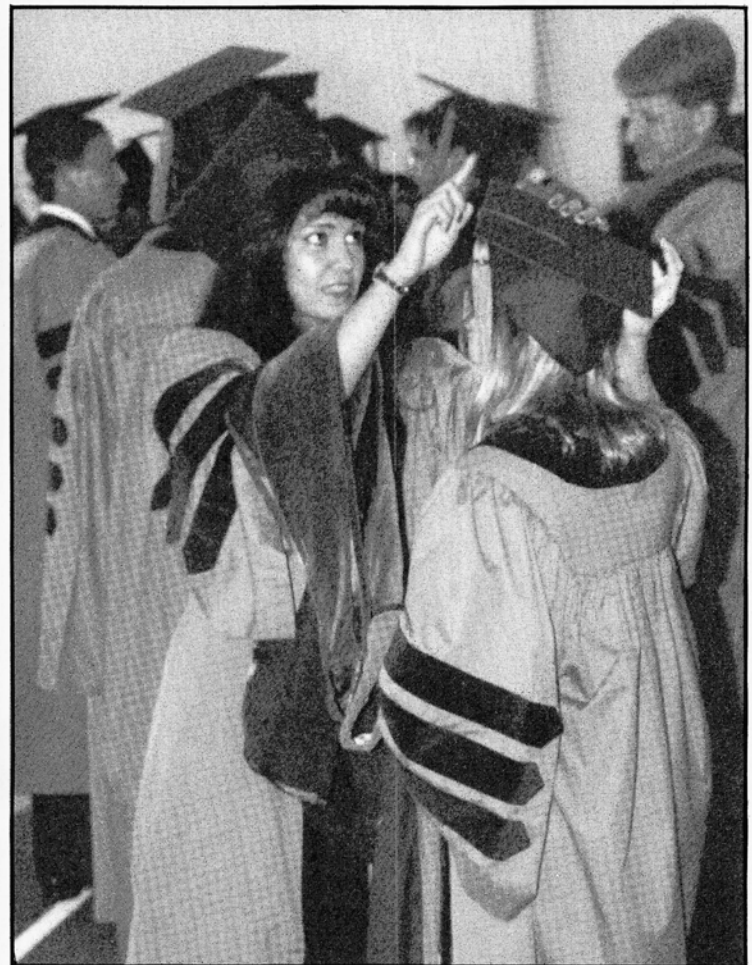
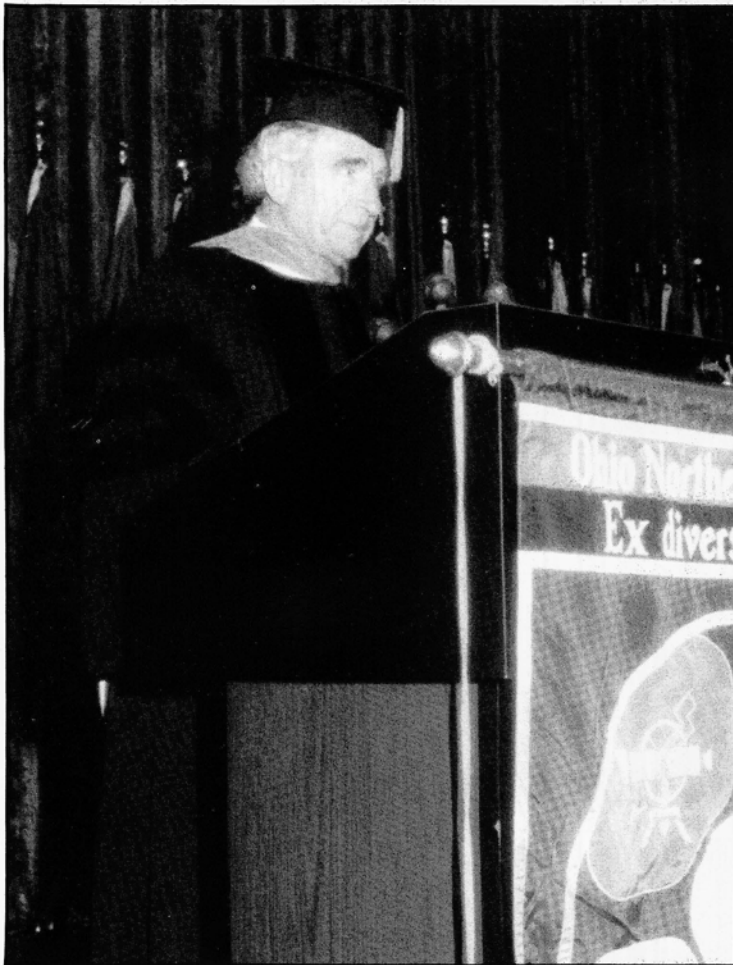
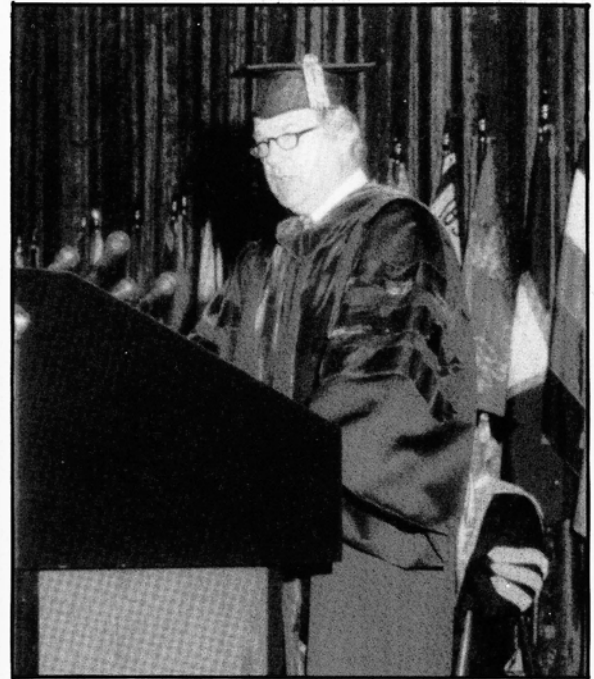
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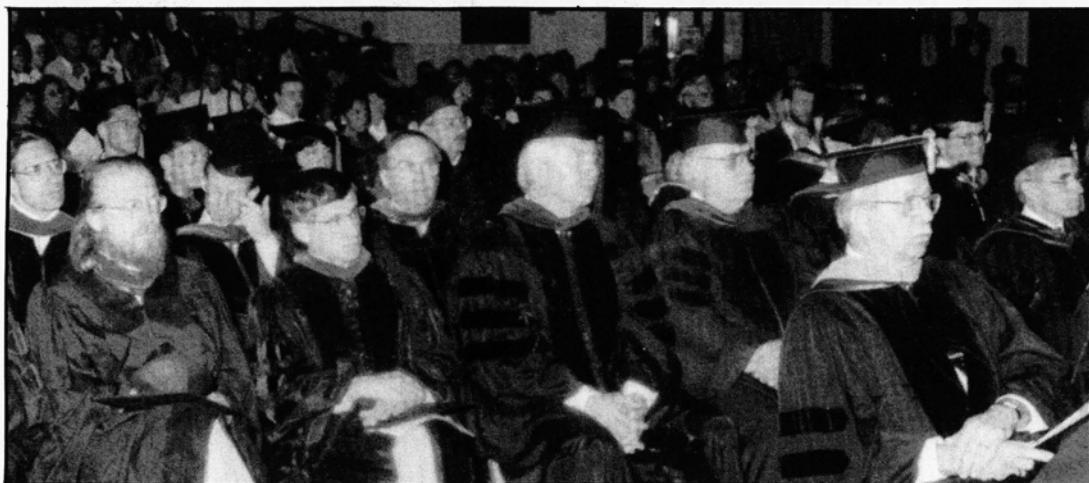
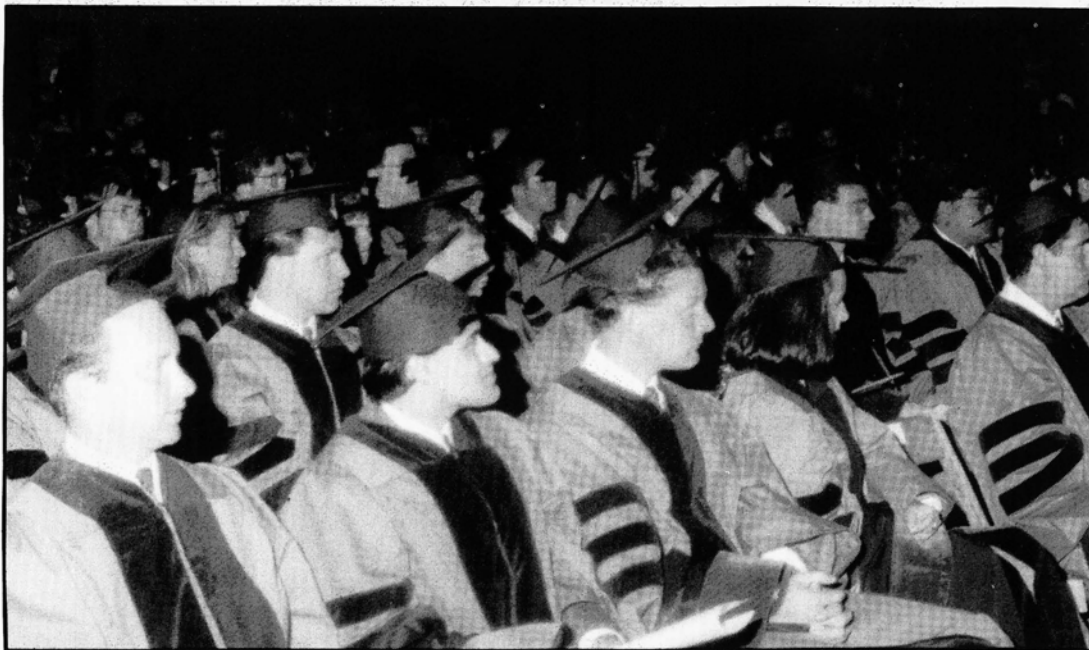


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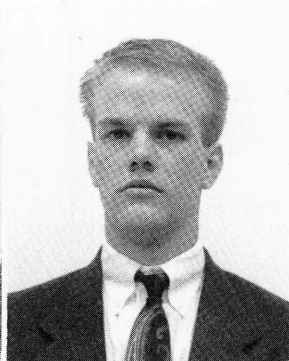
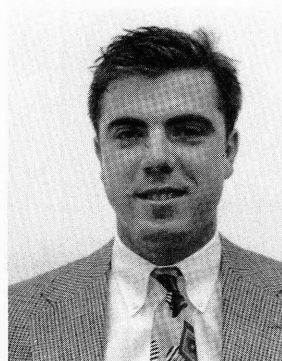
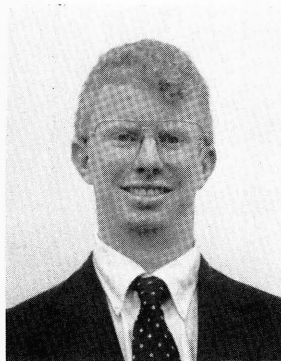
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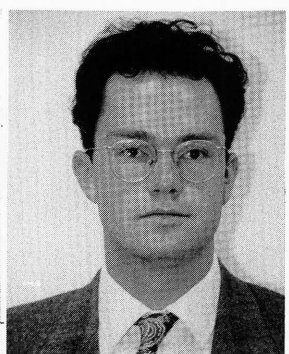
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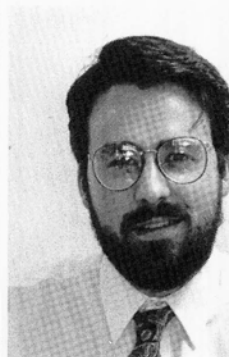
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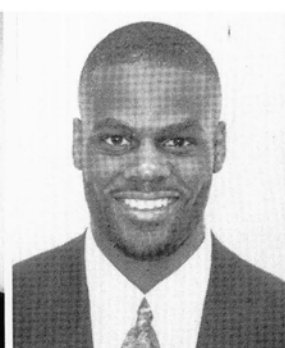
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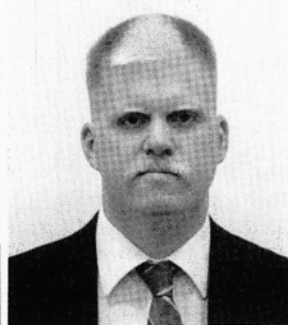
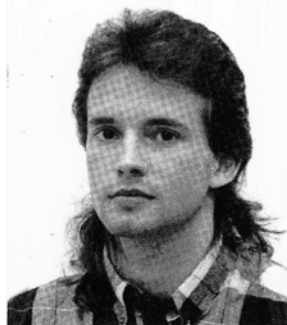
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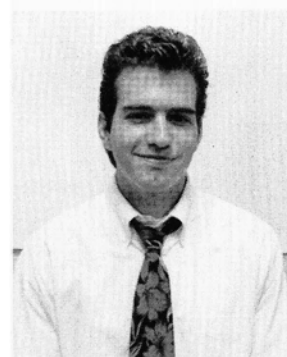
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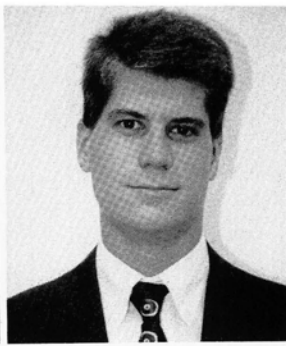
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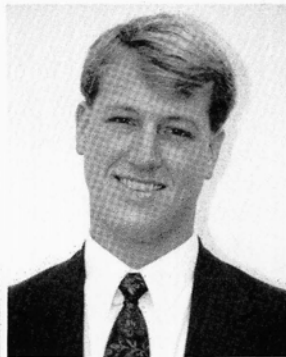
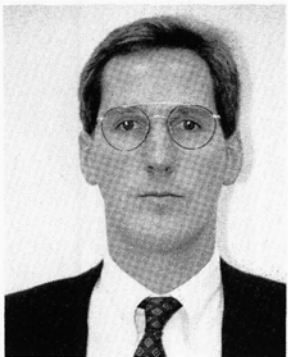
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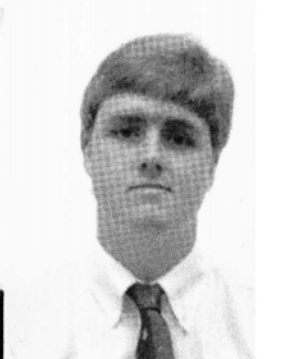




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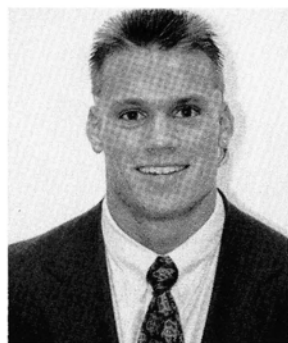
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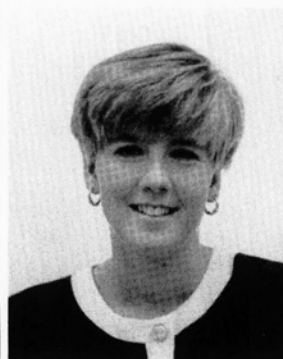
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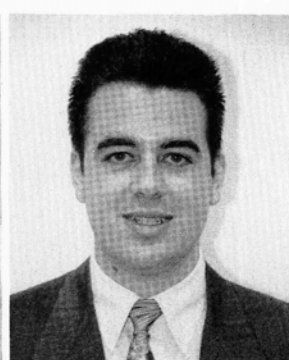
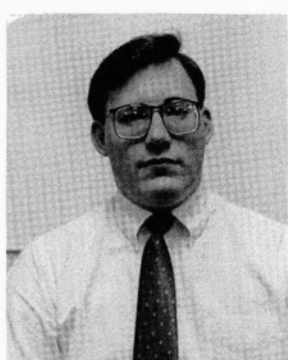
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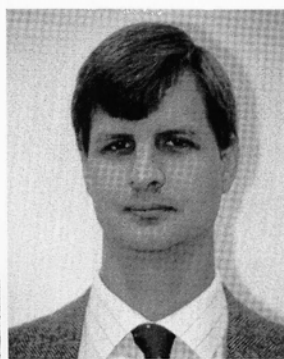


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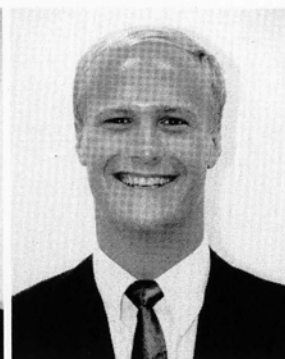
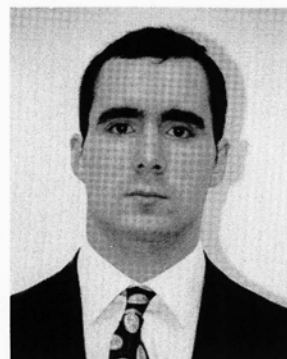
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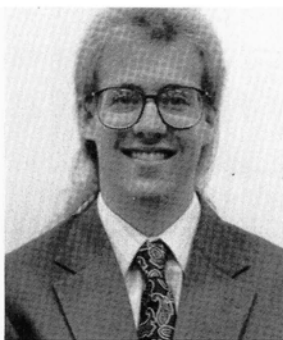


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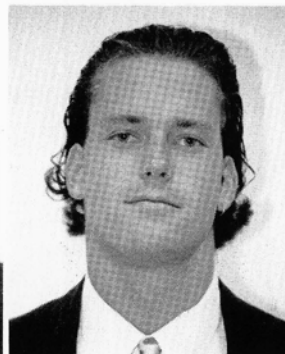
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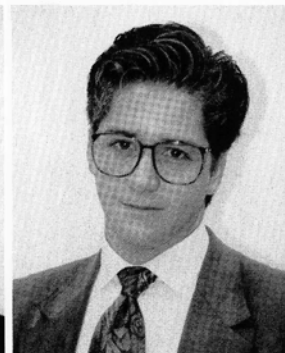
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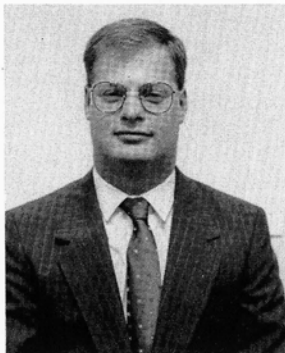


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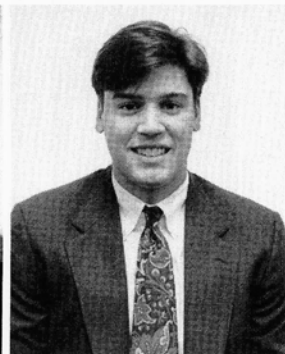


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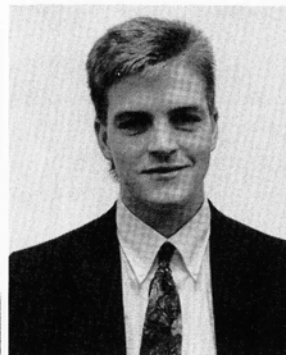
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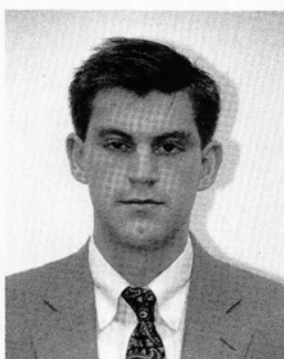
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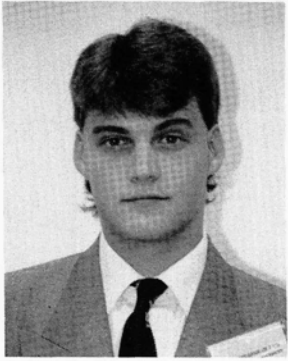
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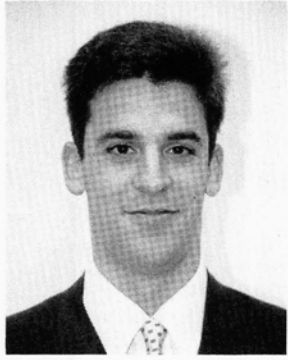
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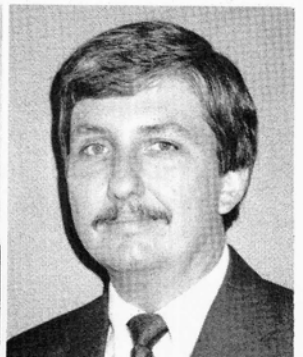
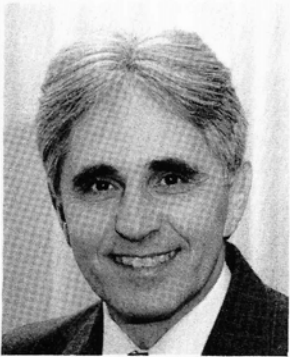
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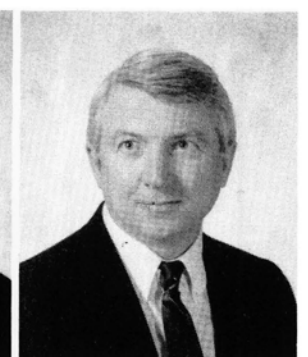
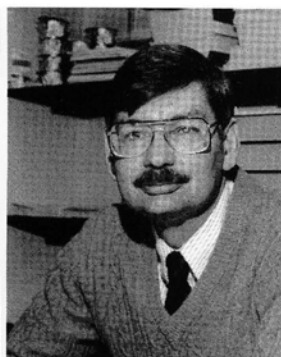
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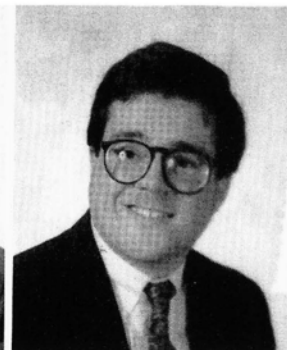
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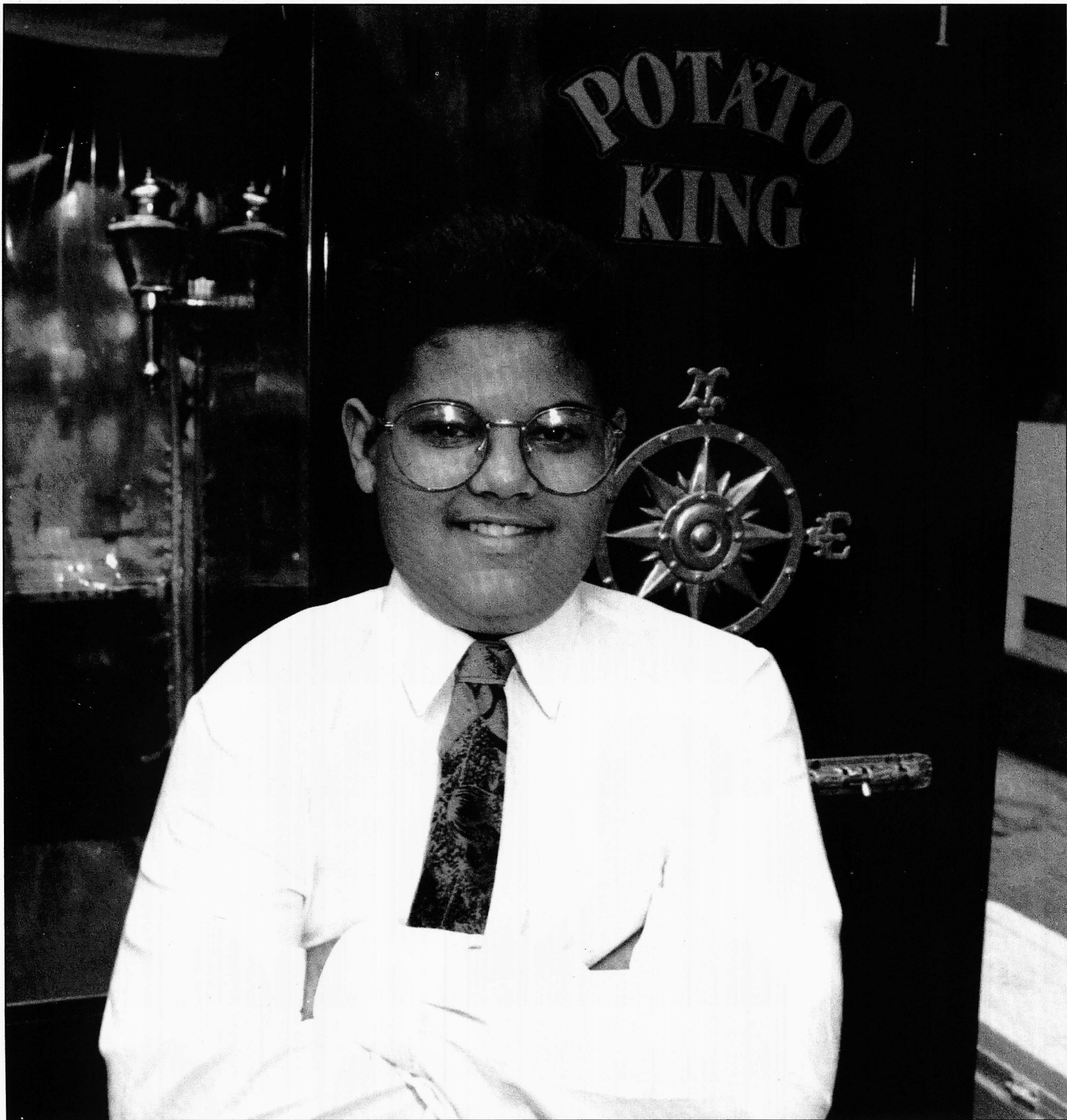
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The "Potato Kid"

William Figueroa, 12 years old, a.k.a. the "potato kid," waited by a potato vendor's cart outside the NBC studio in New York prior to his appearance on the "Late Night with David Letterman" show. Figueroa and his family were basking in his new-found celebrity, gained in June 1992, after he spelled "potato" correctly during a spelling bee and Vice President Dan Quayle did not.



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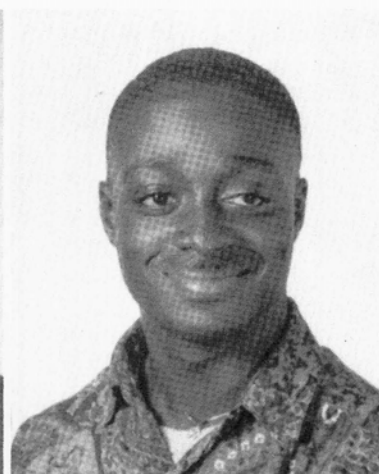
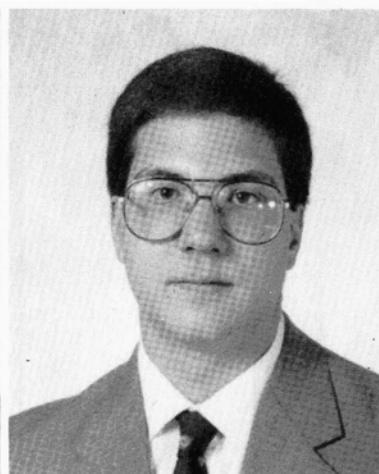
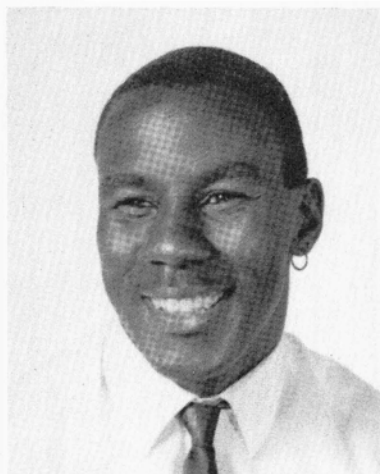
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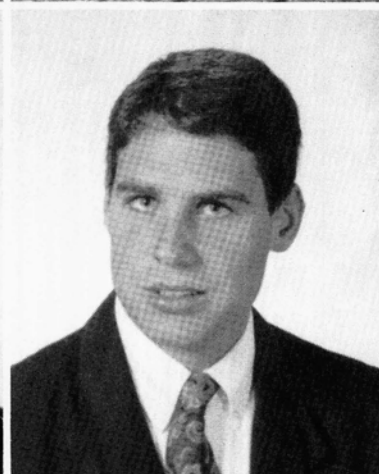
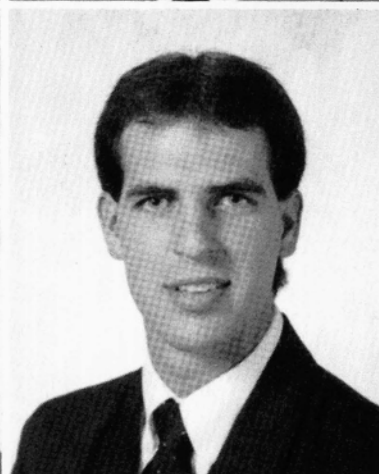
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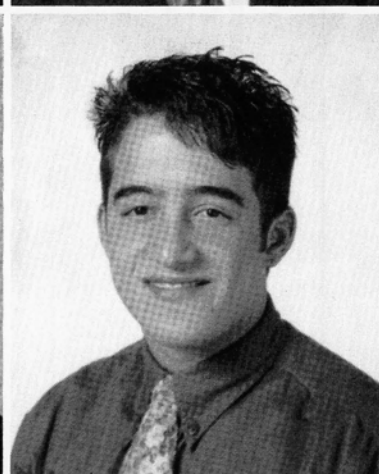
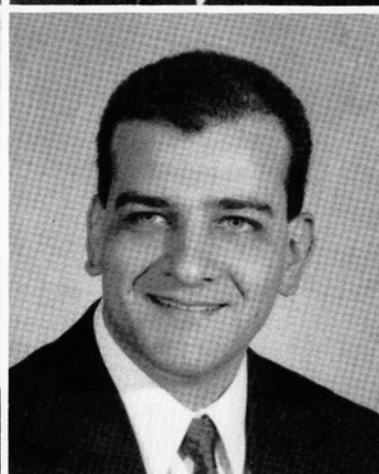
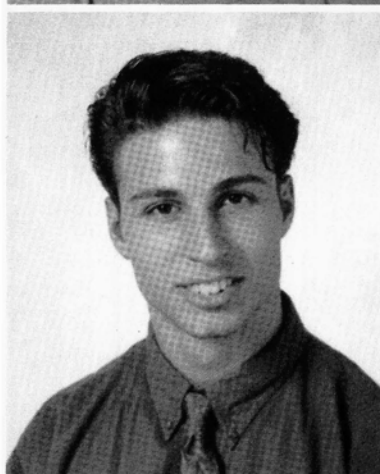
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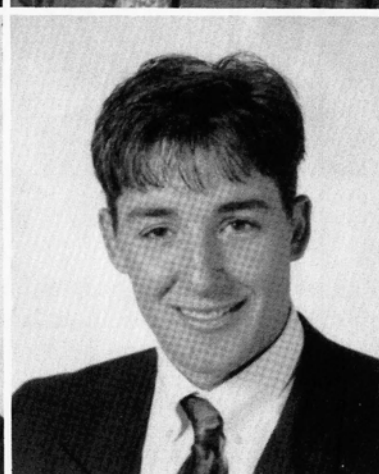
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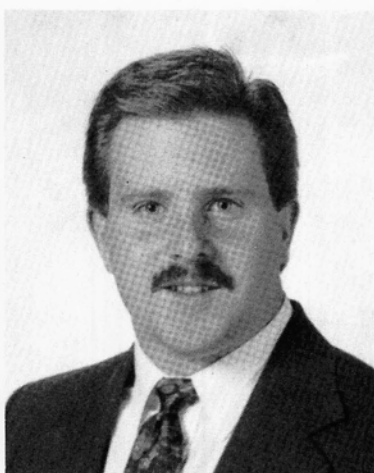
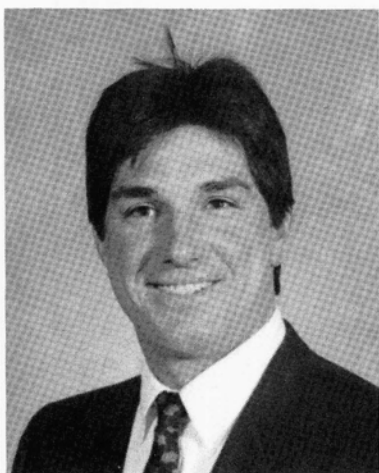
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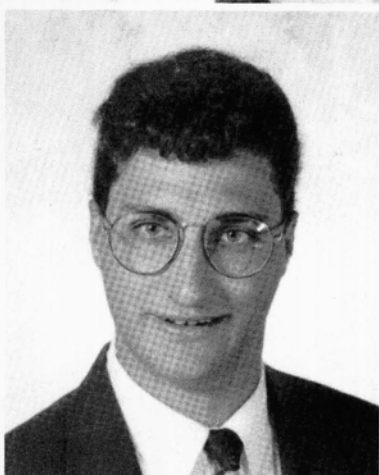
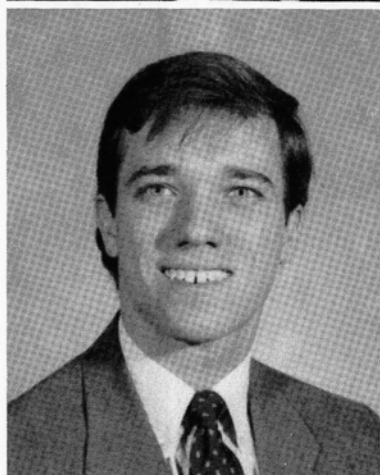




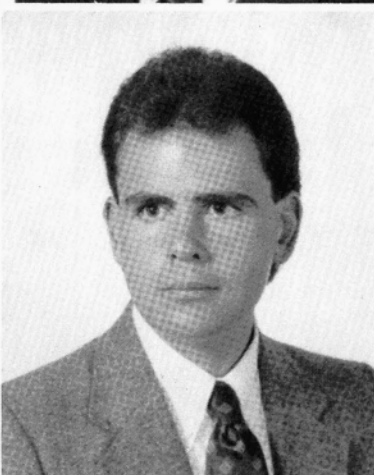
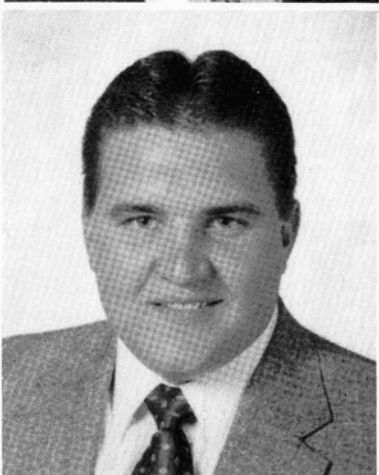
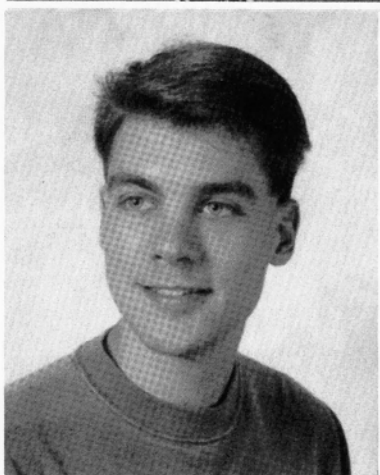
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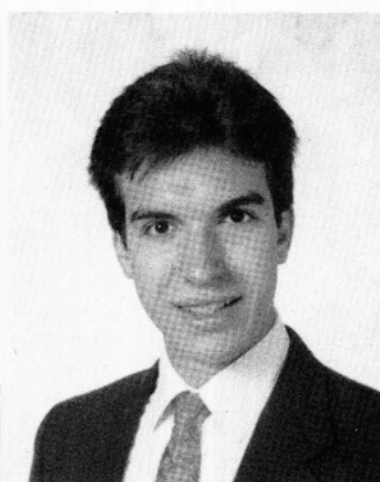
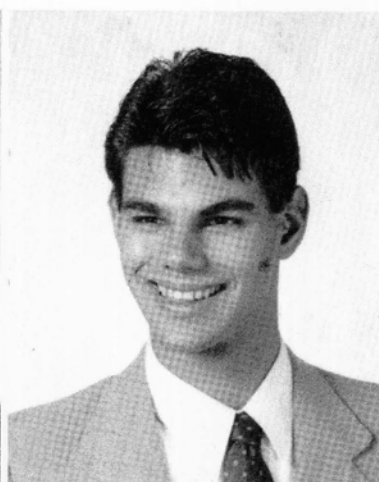
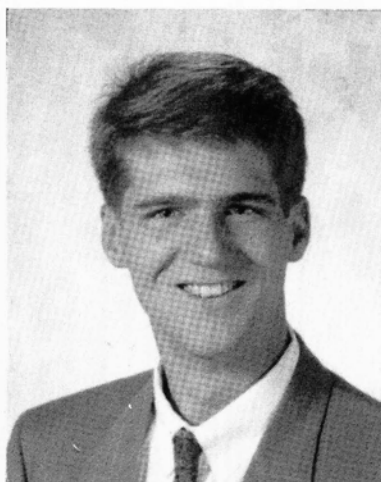
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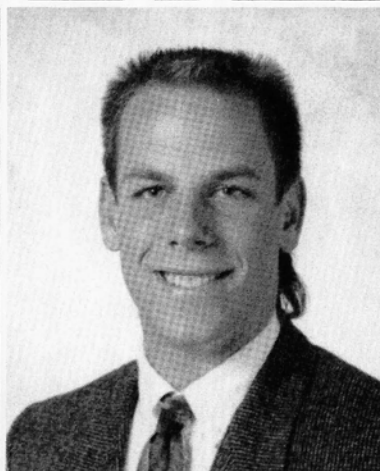
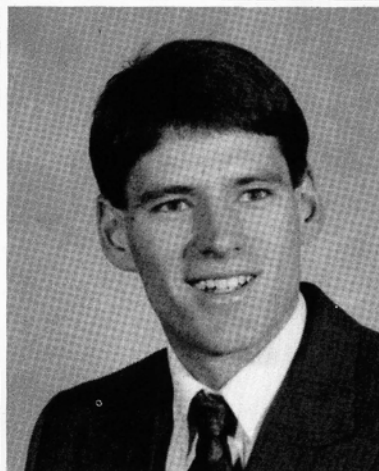
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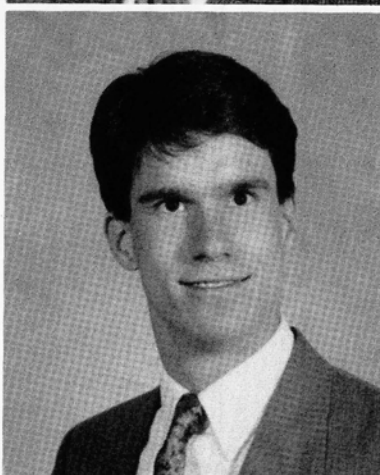
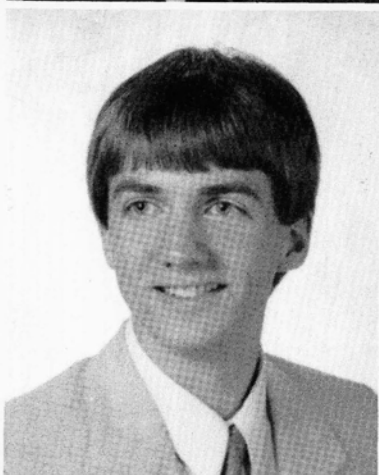
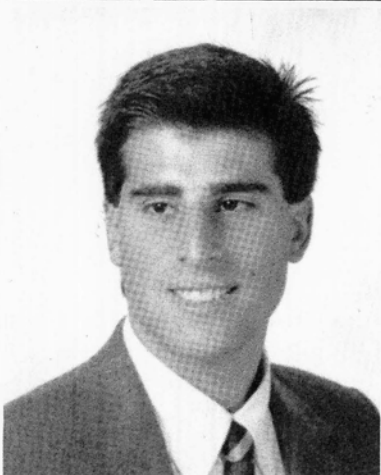
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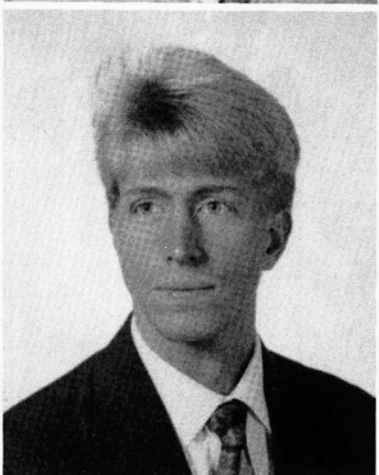
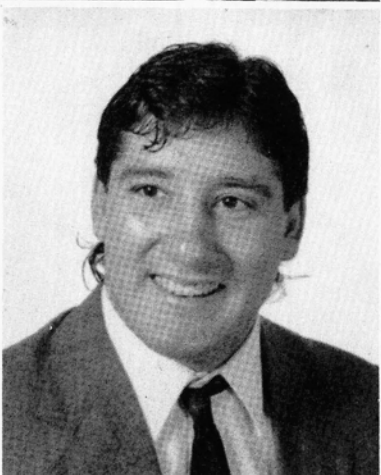
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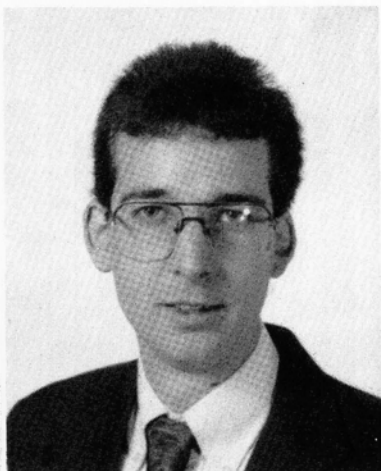


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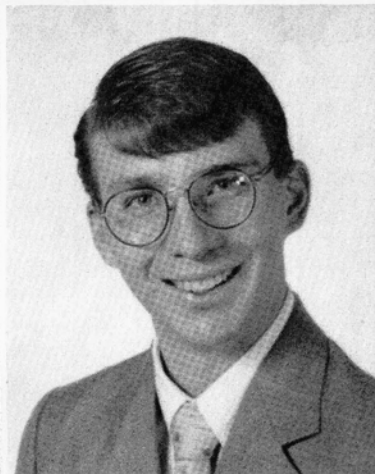
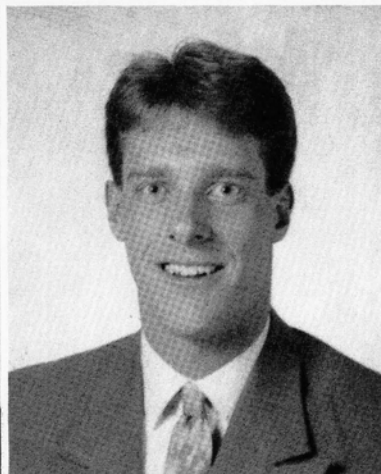
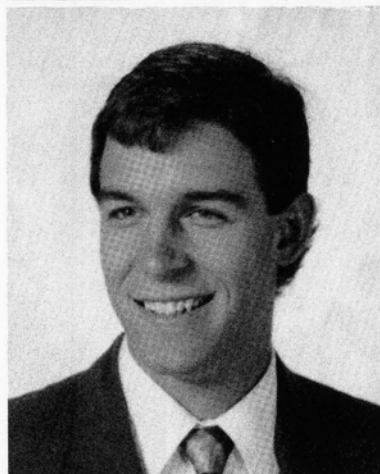


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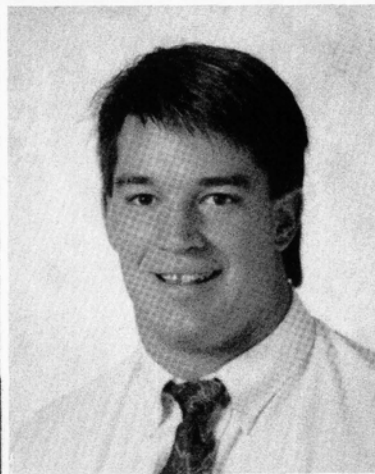
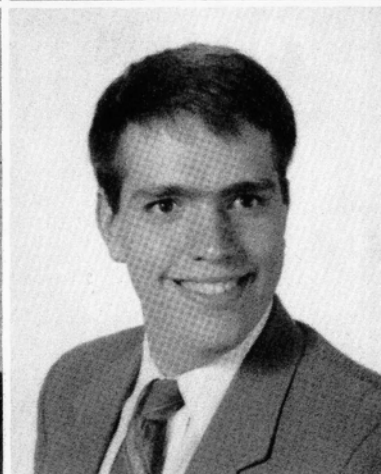
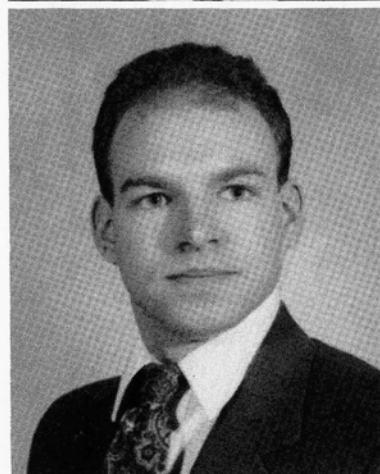




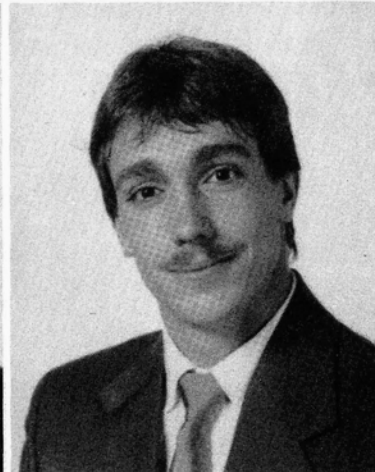
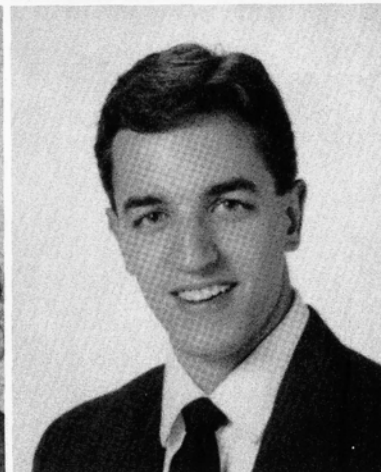
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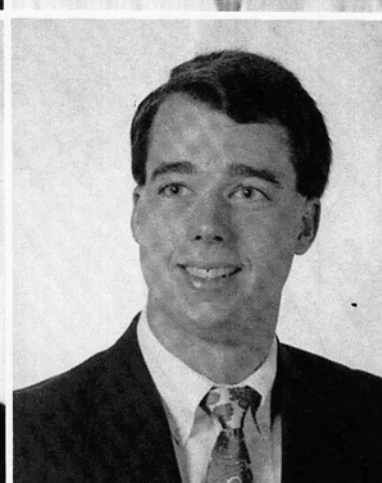
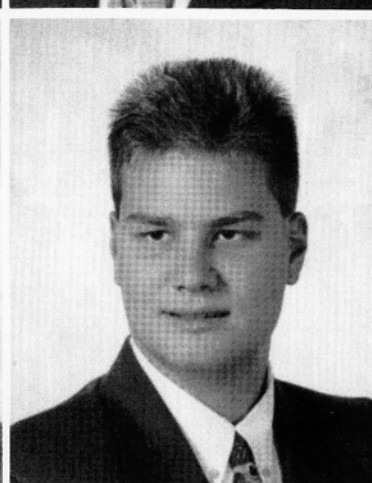
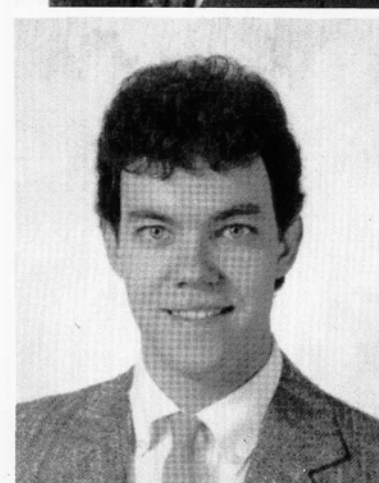
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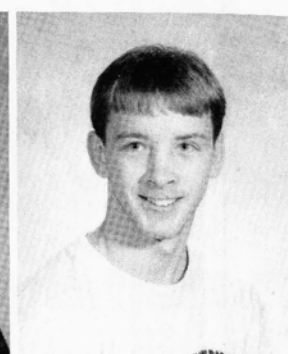
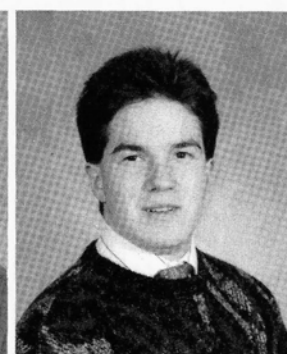
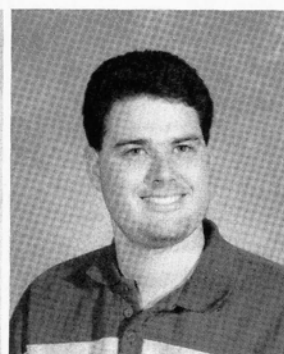
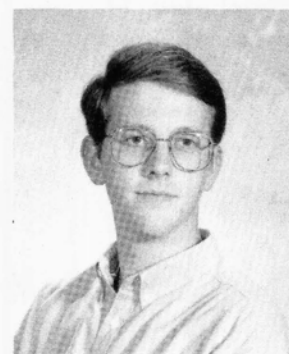
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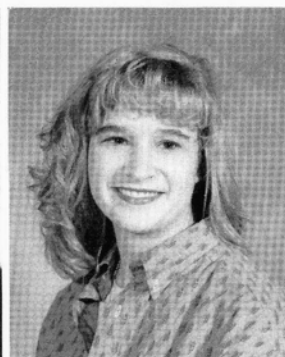
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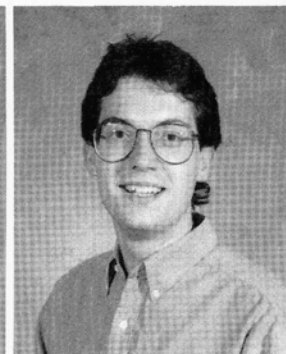
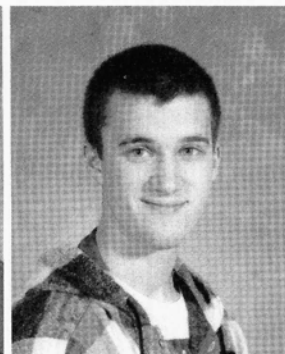
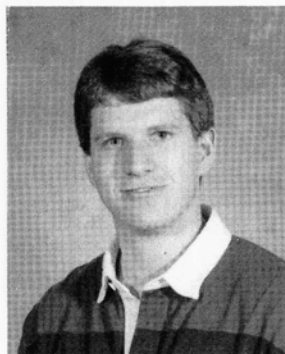
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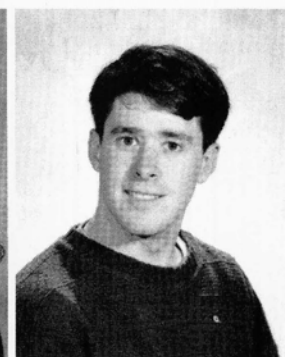
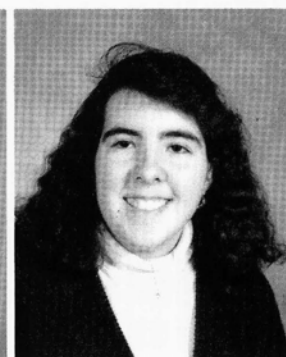
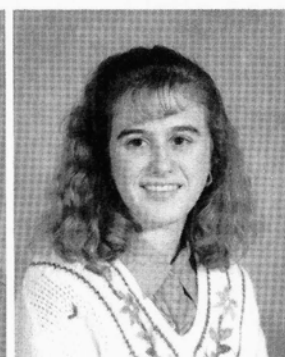
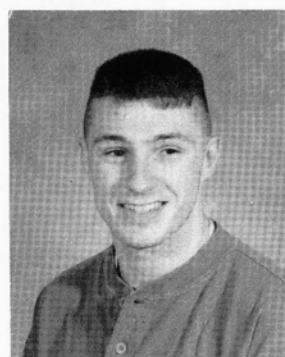




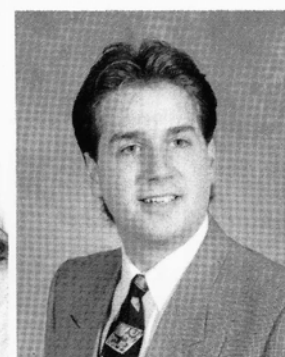
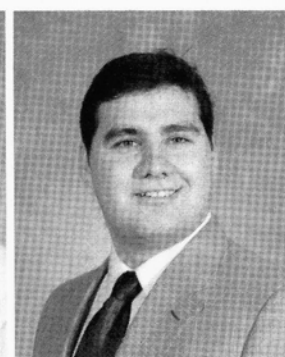
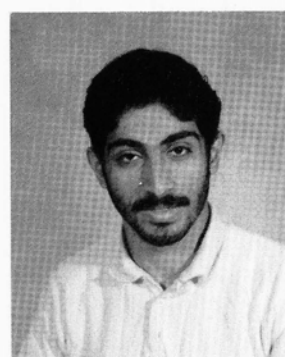
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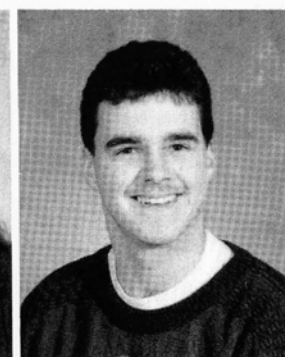
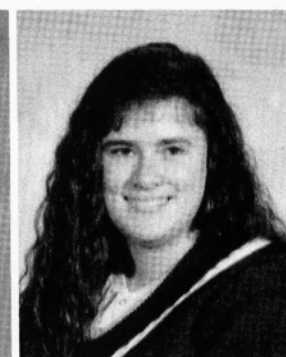
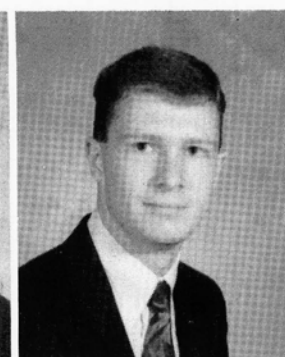
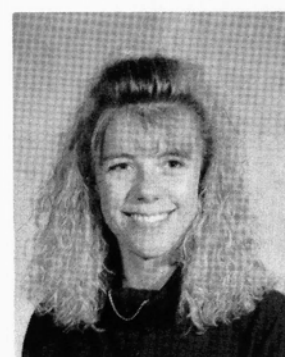
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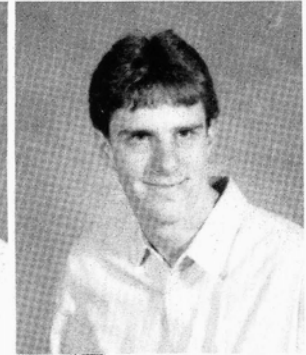
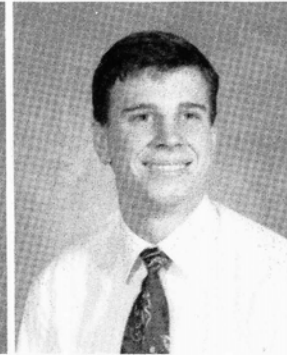
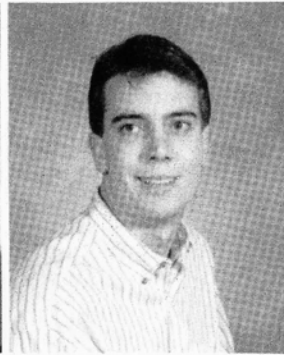
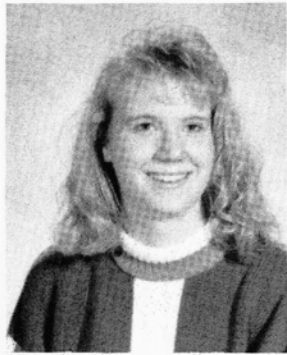
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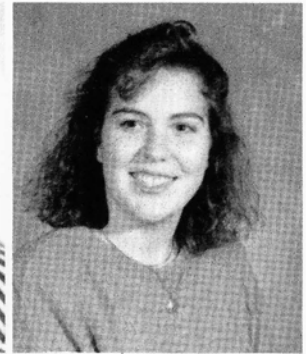
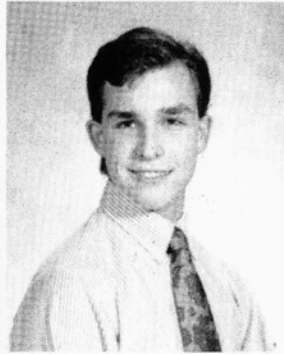
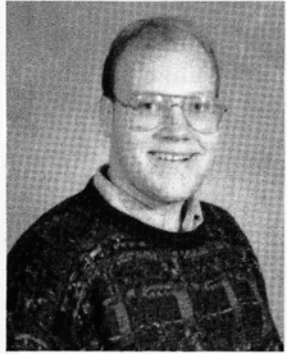
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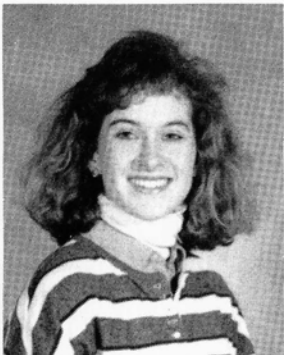
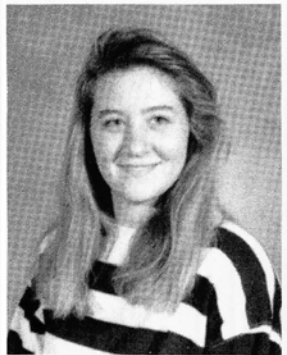
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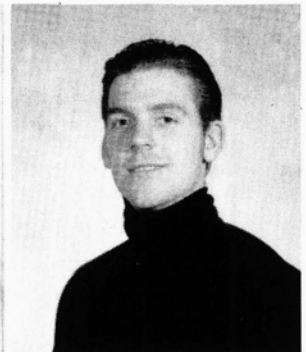
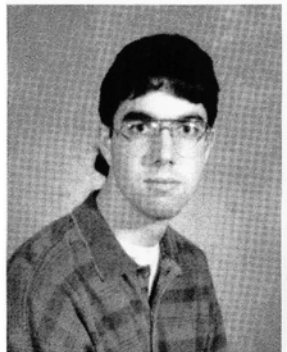
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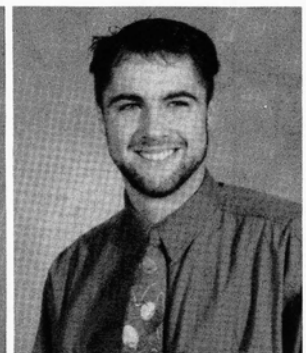
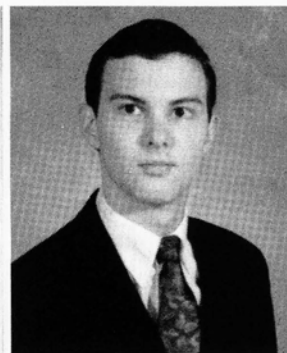
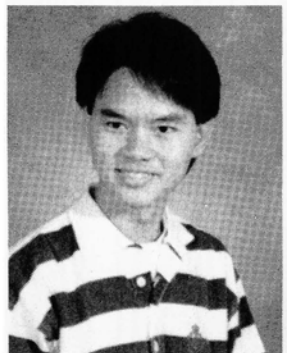
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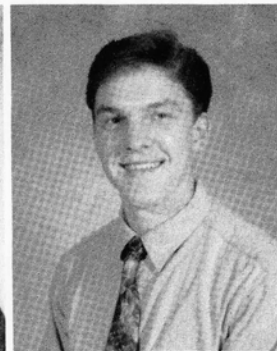
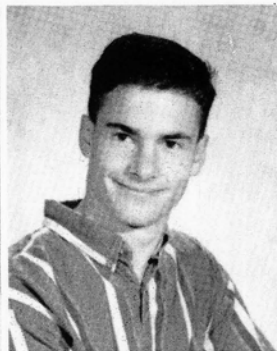


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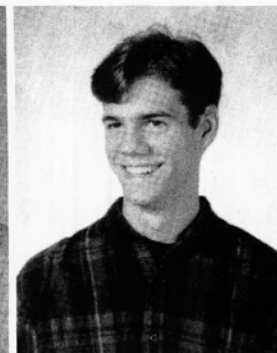
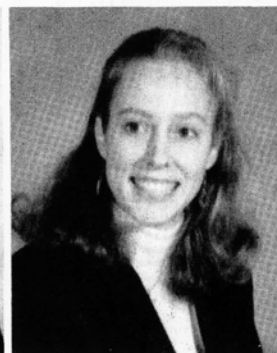


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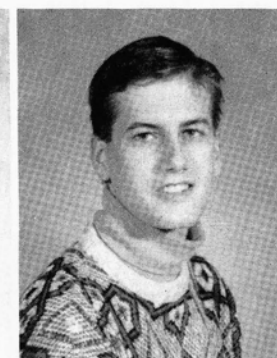
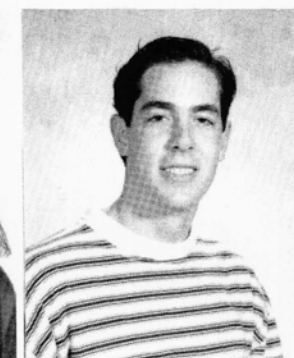
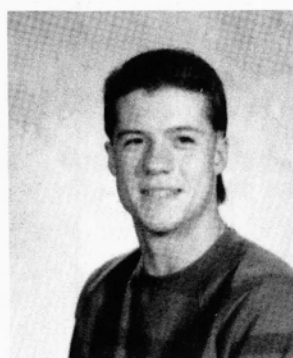




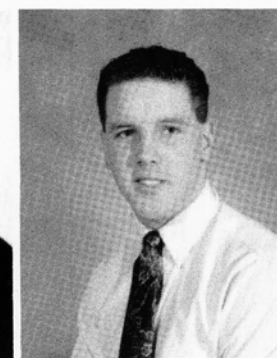
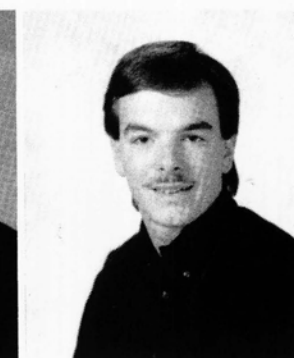
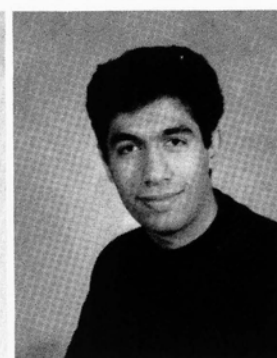
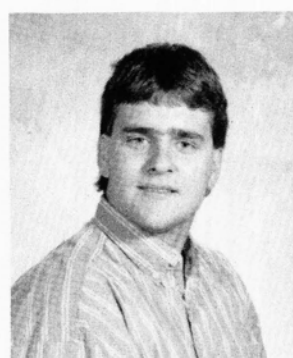
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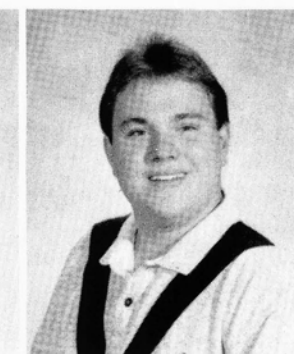
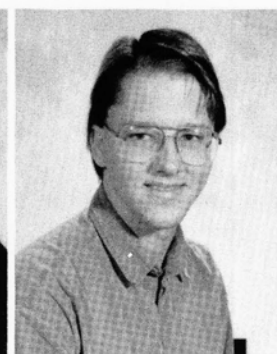
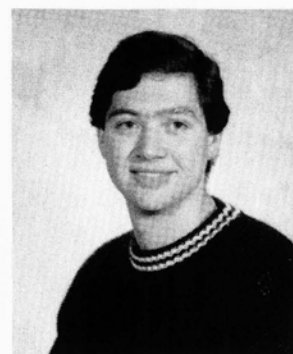
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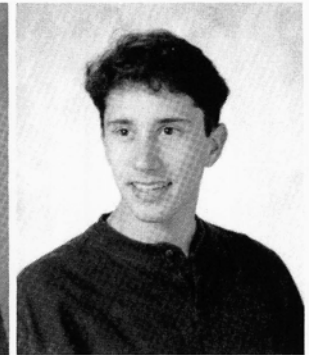
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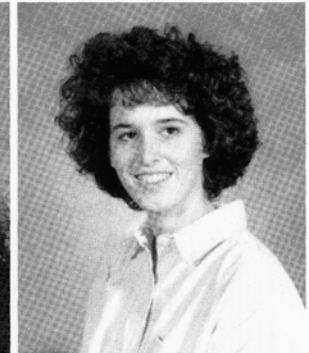
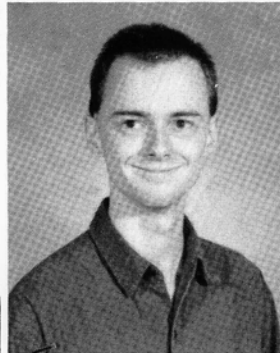
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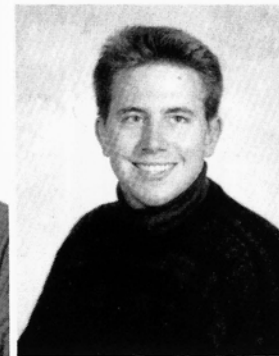
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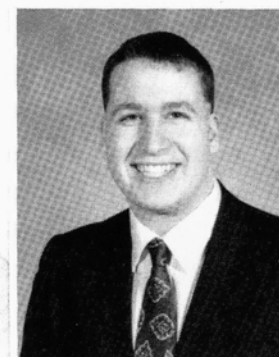
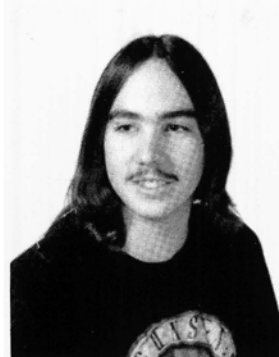
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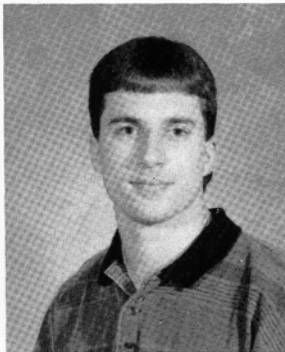
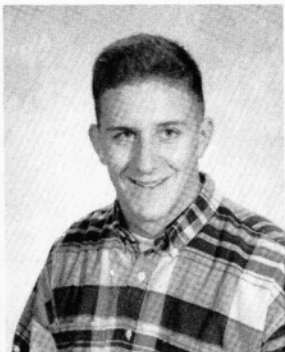
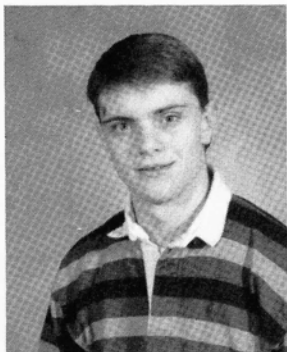


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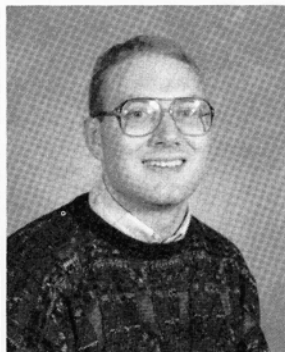


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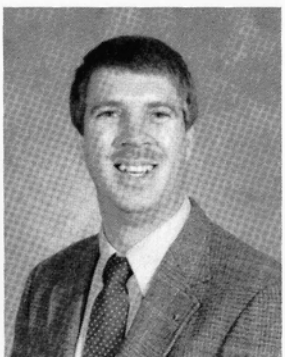
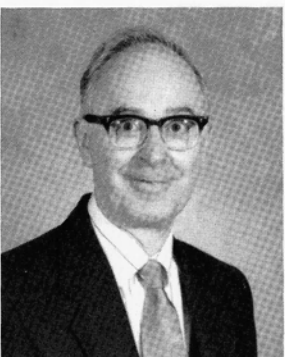
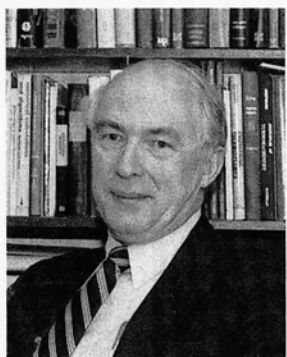


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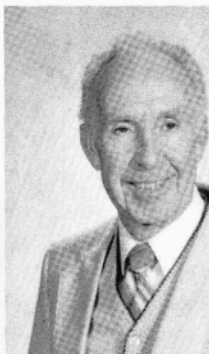
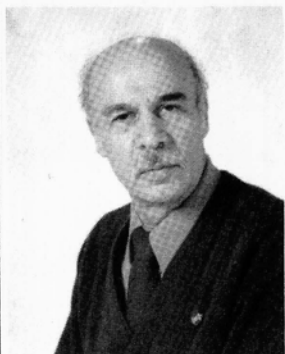
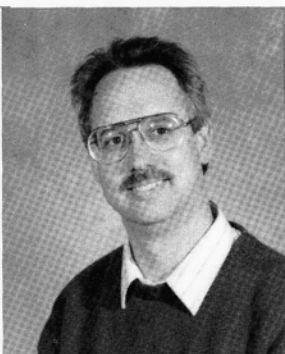
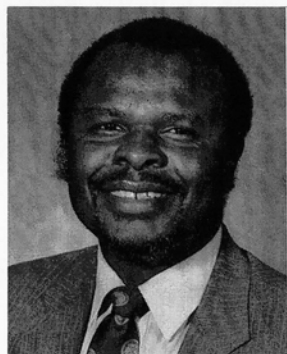


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Iraq

U.S. warplanes swept over southern Iraq on January 13, 1993, bombing selected military targets. The goal of the attack was to take out the radar and missile sites in southern Iraq that have threatened the planes patrolling the area.

Even if the attack did not make an impression on Saddam Hussein, "It will certainly make an impression on his ability to obstruct what we are doing here," said Rear Adm. Philip J. Coady.

Servicemen chalked "to Saddam with love" on a warplane aboard USS Kitty Hawk just before the air strike.





Haitian Refugees

Is it political persecution by the military or desperate poverty, as the Bush administration suggest, causing Haitians to flee their homeland and seek asylum in the United States?

Initially, the Bush administration accepted the refugees at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and heard their request for asylum. About **27,000** of them were denied asylum and returned to Haiti.

On May **24, 1992**, President Bush decided that Coast Guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. The Haitians could apply for asylum only through the U.S. Consulate at Port-au-Prince.

Lawyers representing the Haitians filed a lawsuit to challenge the policy while boat traffic from Haiti virtually stopped.

The Supreme Court will decide in **1993** whether the Bush administration is violating immigration law by sending Haitian boat people back to their country without a hearing.

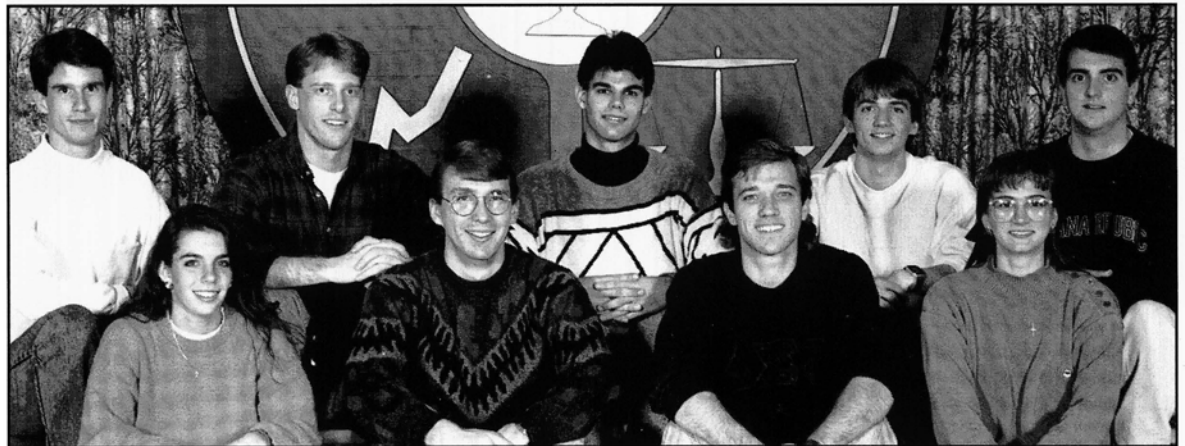


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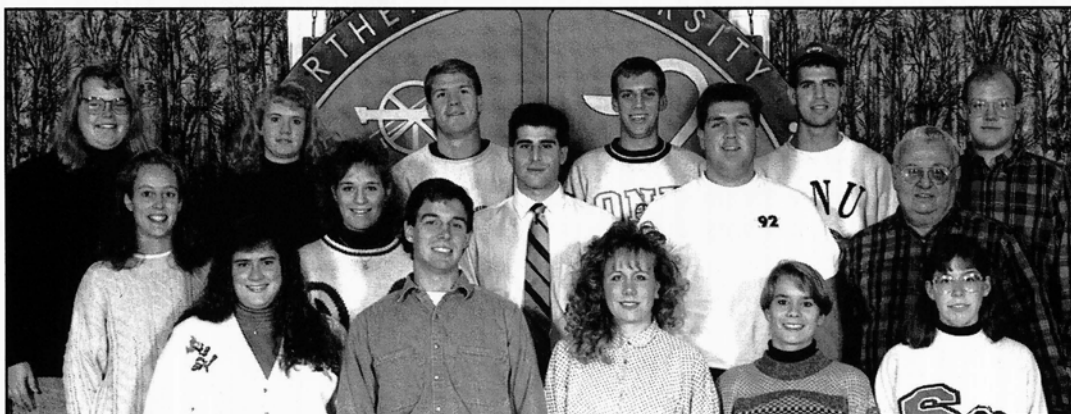
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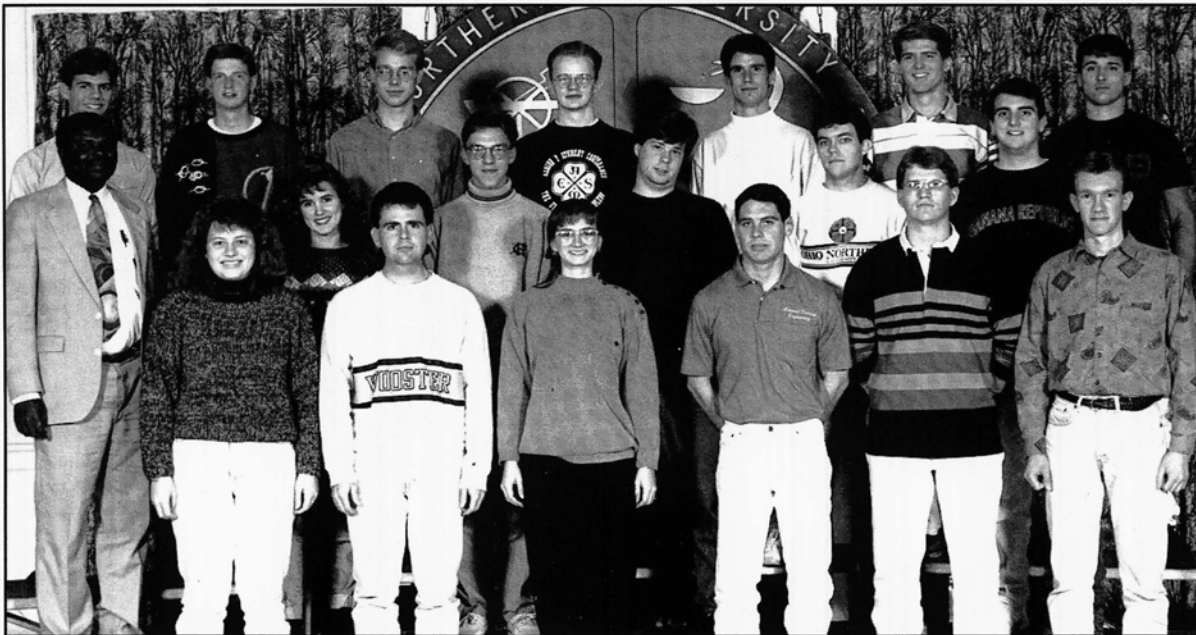
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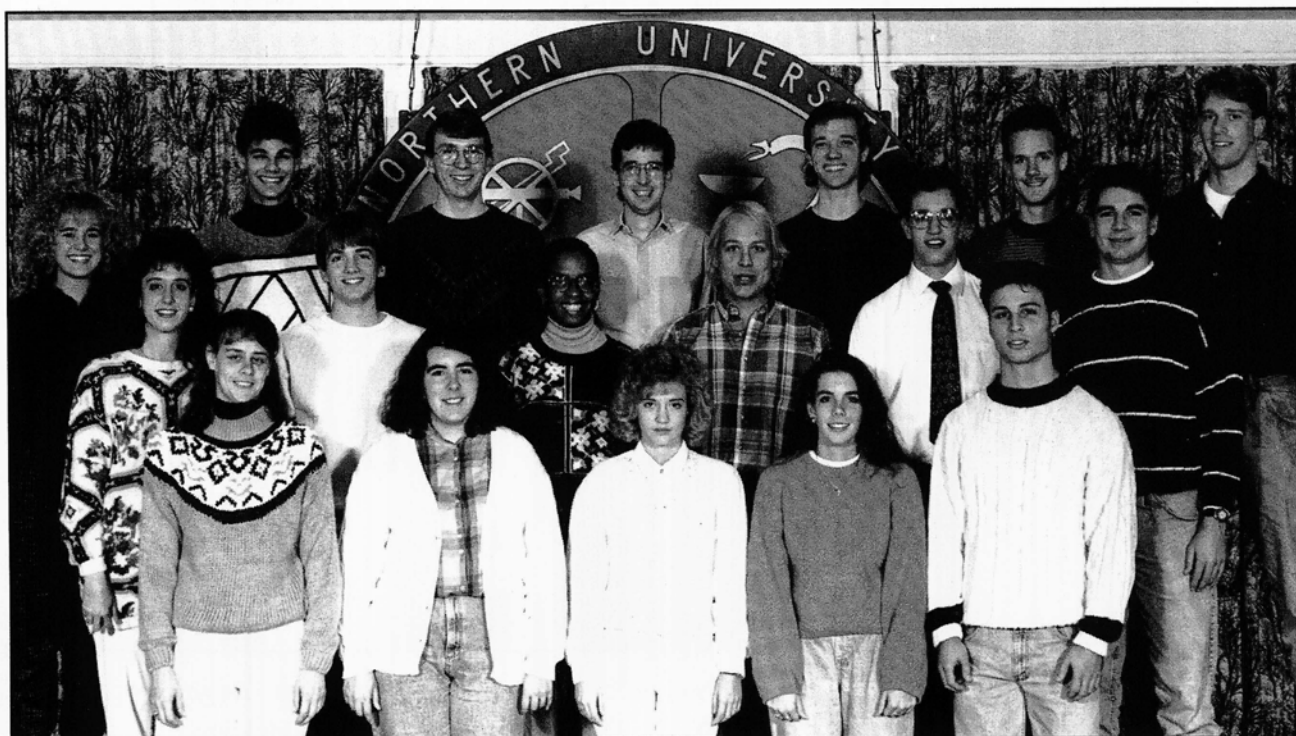
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The Nation Recycles

More than 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., launched a national campaign in September 1992 to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recycled goods.

Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass, and other reusable trash, but demand is still low.

The alliance will conduct programs around the country to show businesses how they can buy recycled goods and use them in daily operations. The effort will include a database that informs businesses where, for example, they might buy memo pads made of recycled paper.

While Americans look at recycling as a way to help the environment, Reynolds Metals Co. and Aluminum Co. of America like it for more practical reasons: it saves on bauxite mining costs.

One aluminum company manager said, "If you have a ton of glass in your backyard, it's worth maybe \$35. A ton of steel, that's worth maybe \$50. A ton of aluminum cans, that's worth anywhere between \$700 and \$800."

Major cities of the U.S. either have, or have plans for, some type of recycling program. Shown here are workers at a privately-owned recycling plant in New York City.





Bill Clinton Plays the Saxophone

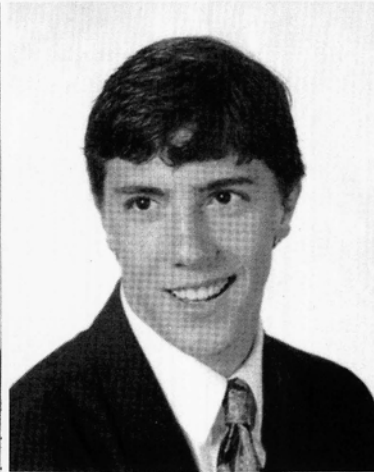
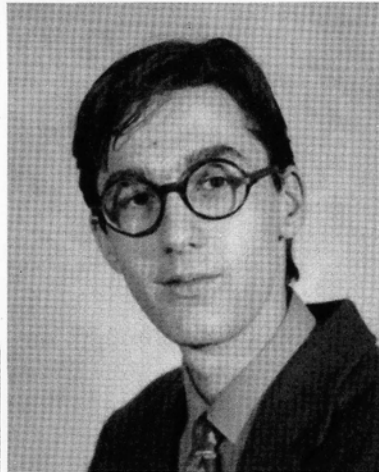
Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of "The Arsenio Show" taping at Paramount Studios in June 1992. Hall said of the presidential hopeful's talent on the saxophone, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election."



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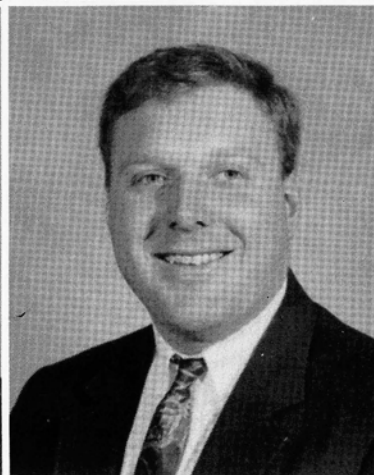
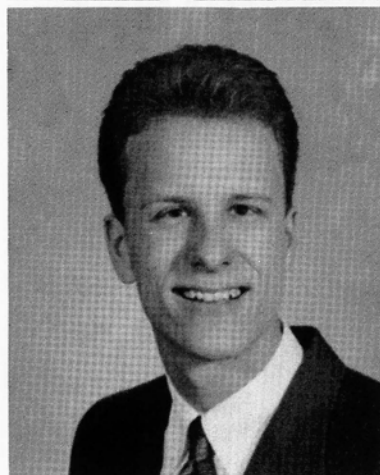
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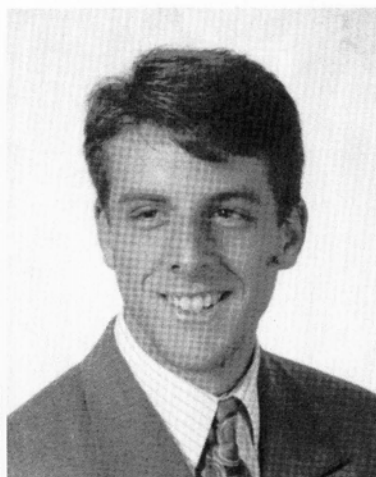
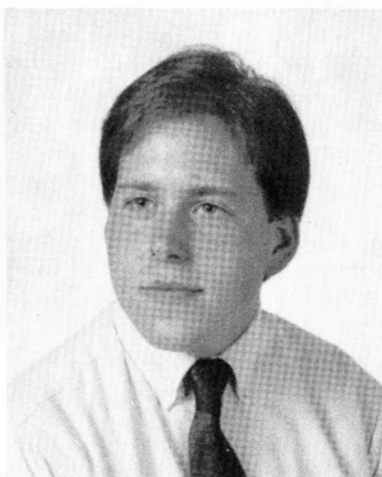
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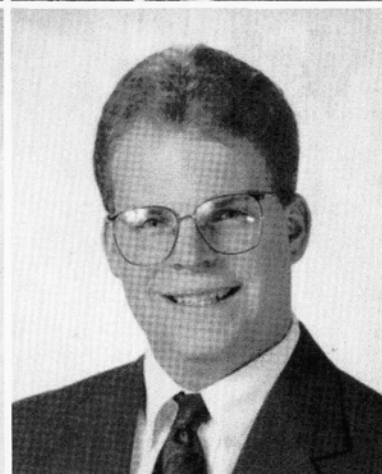
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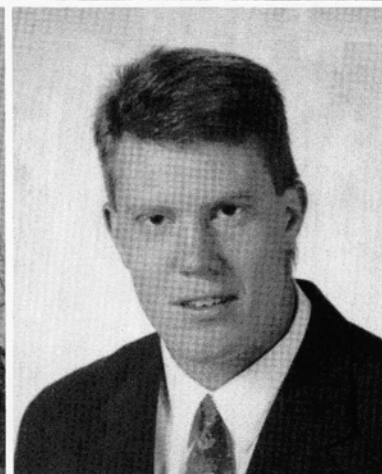
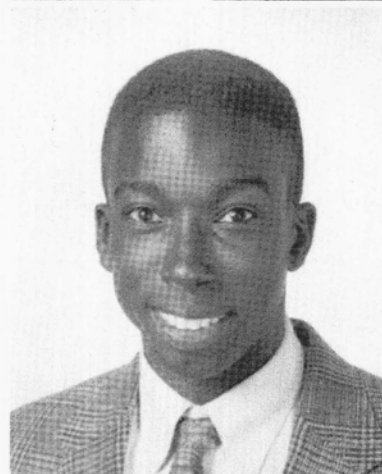
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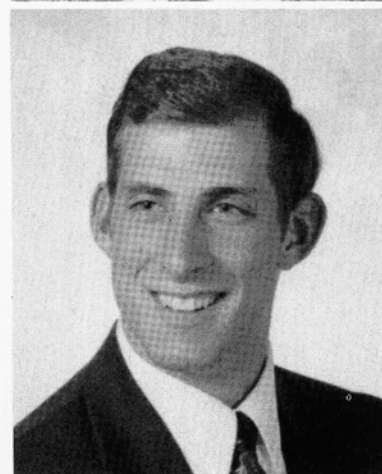
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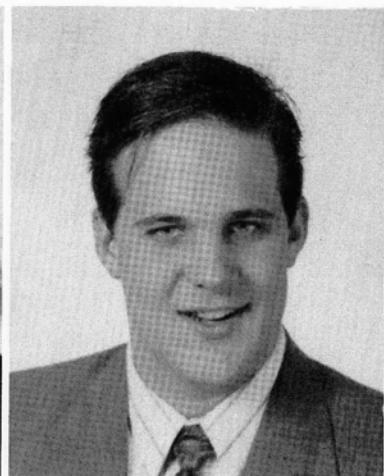
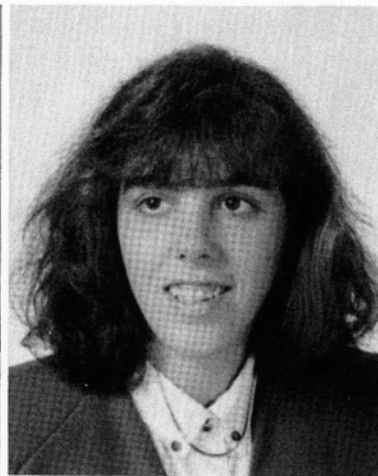
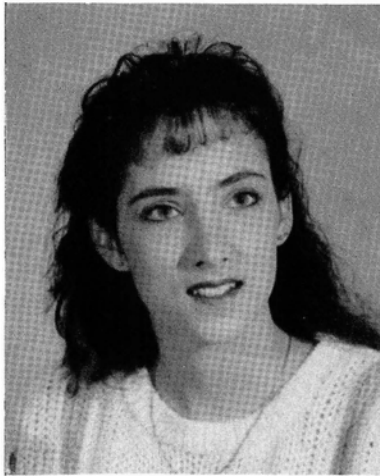
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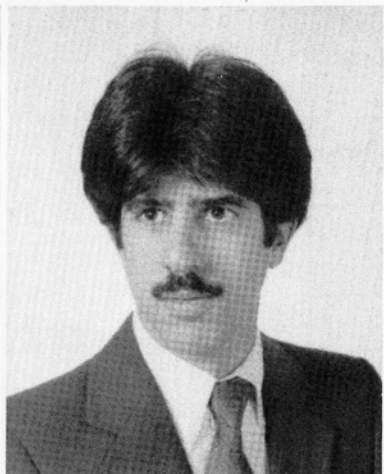
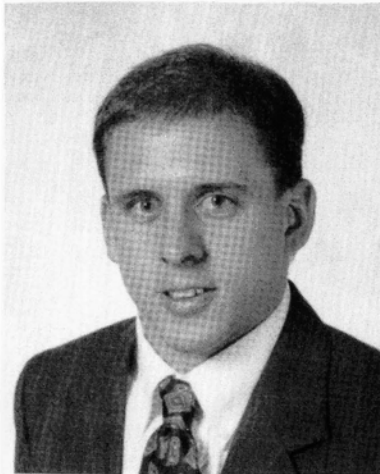
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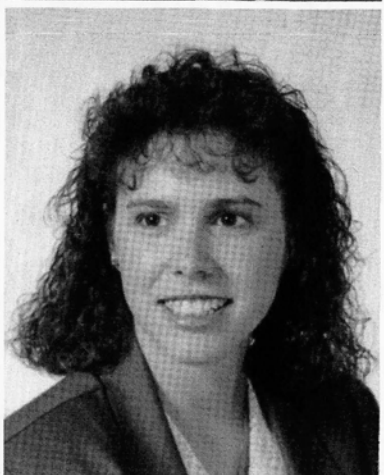
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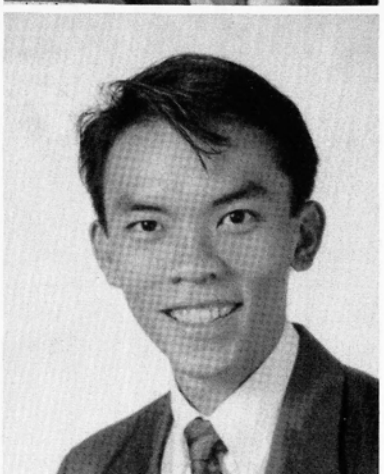
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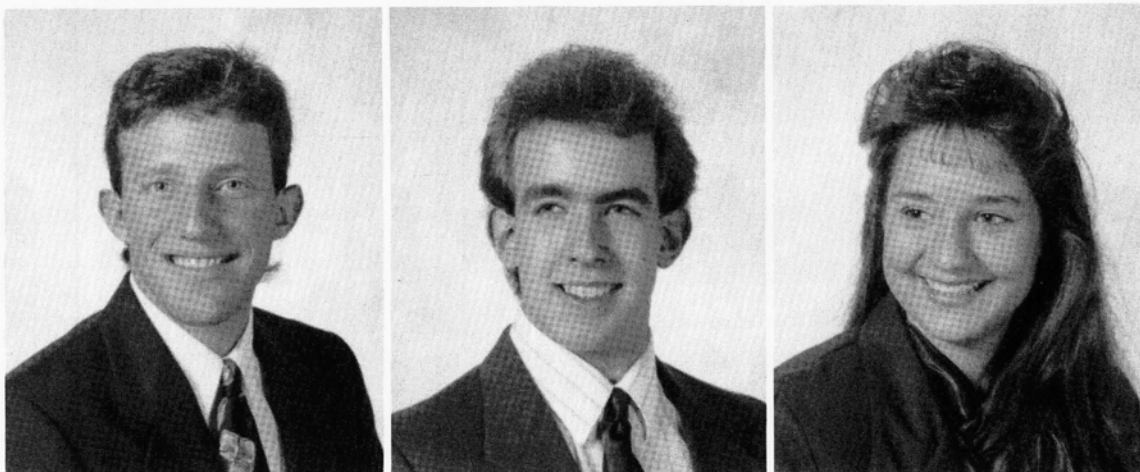


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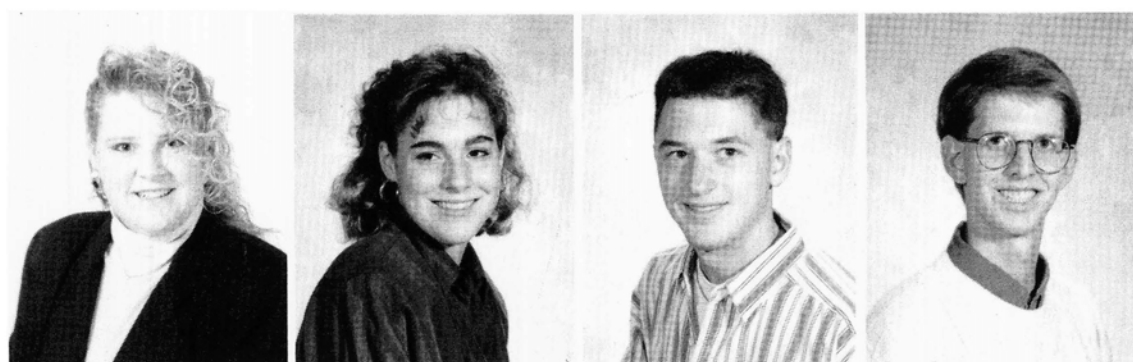


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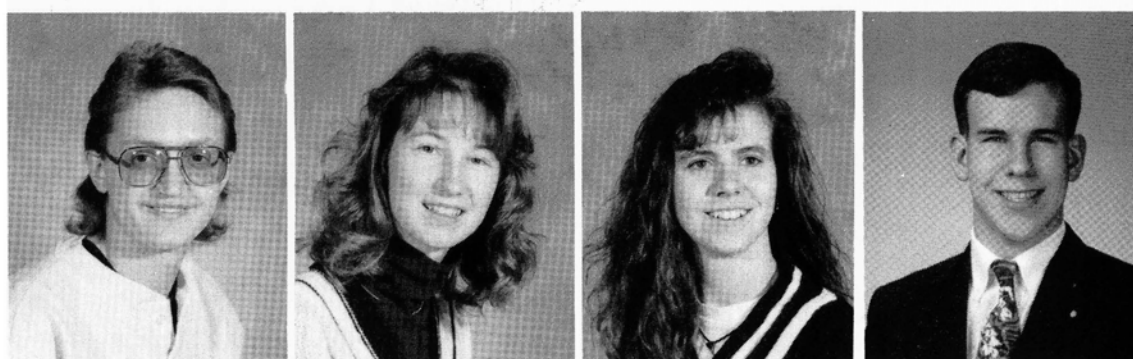
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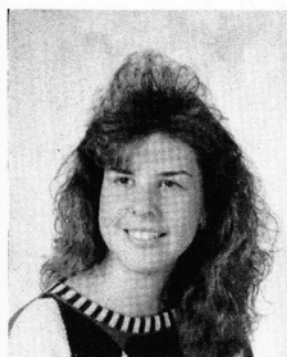
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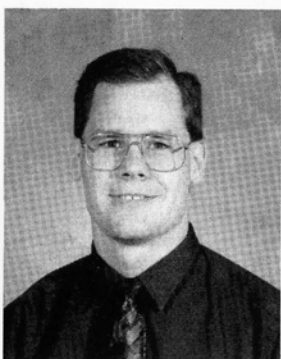
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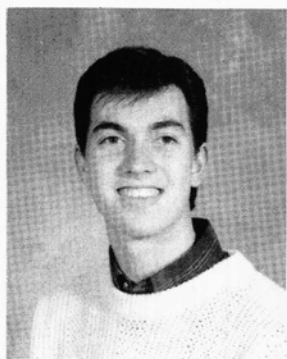
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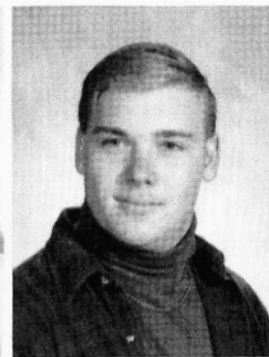
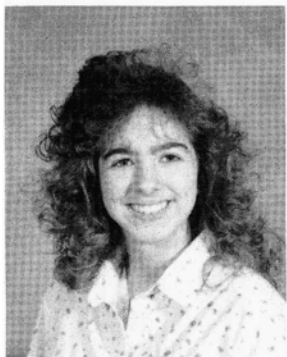


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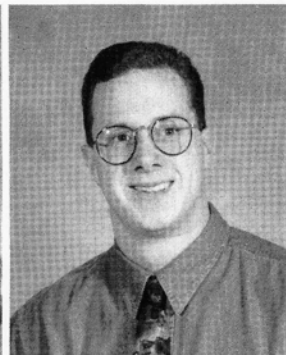
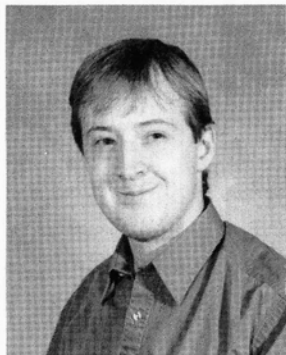
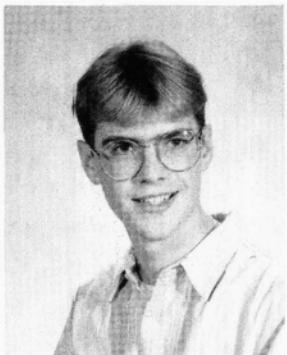


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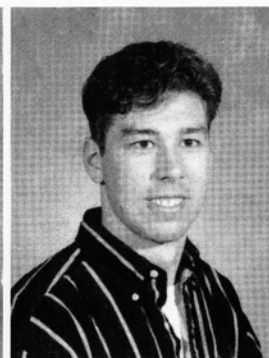
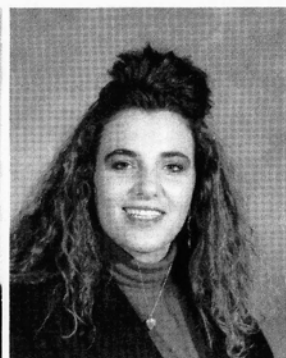




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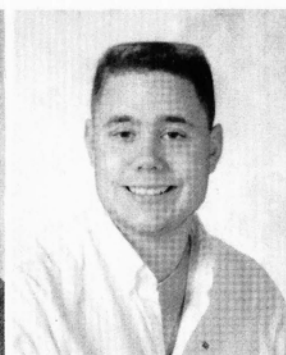
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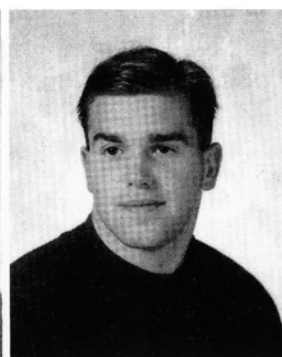
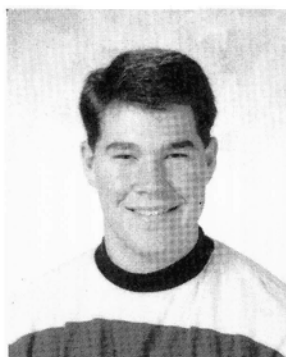
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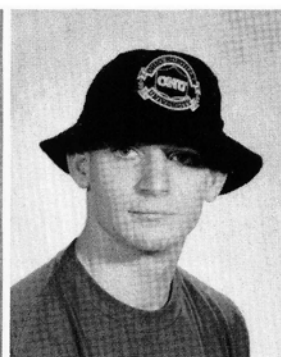
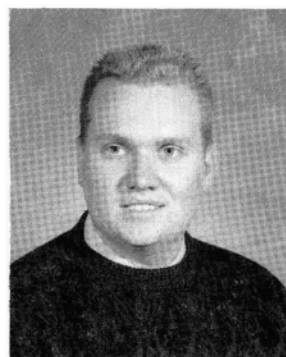
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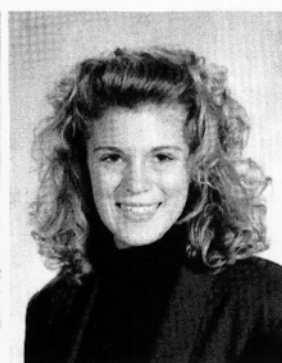
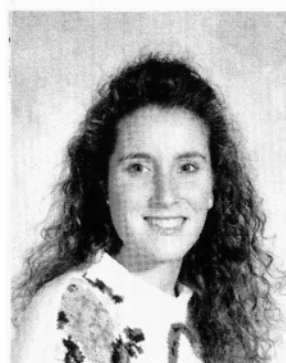
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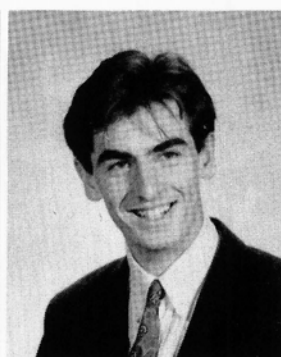
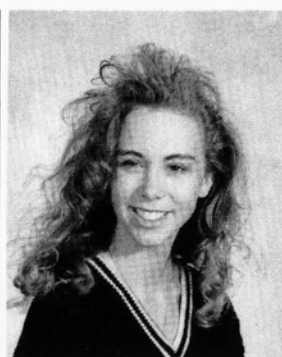
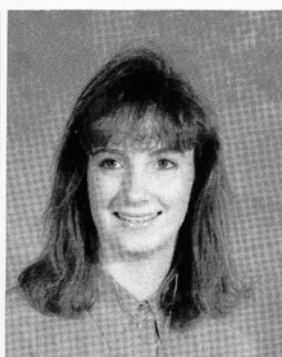
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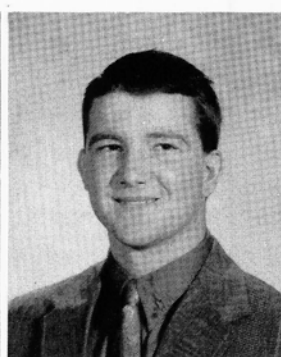
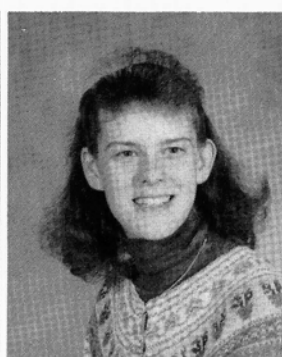
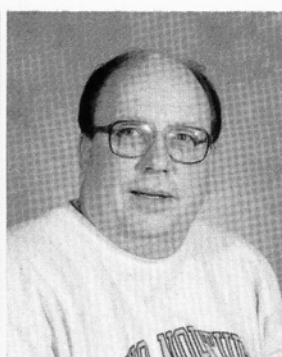
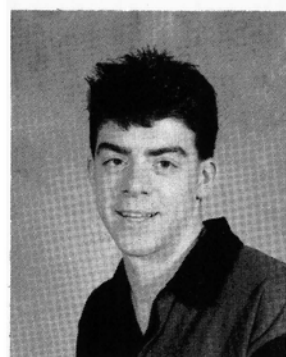
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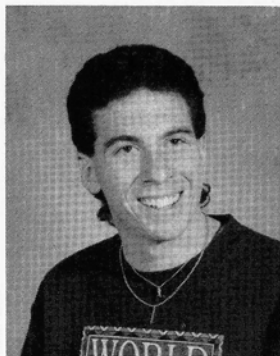
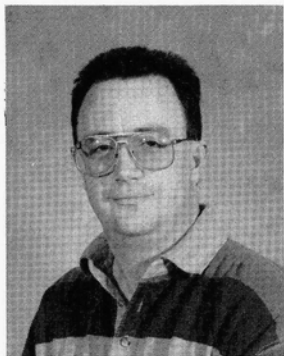


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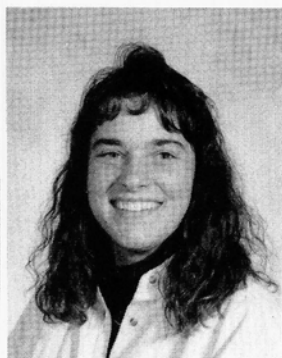
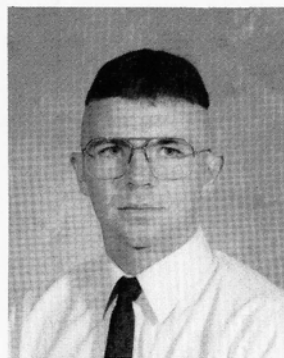


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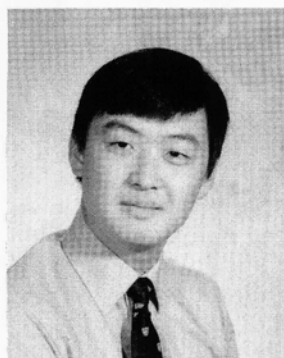




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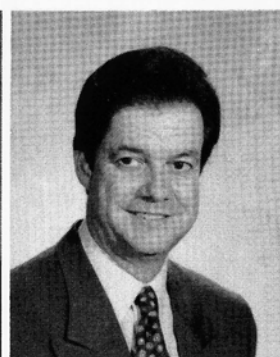
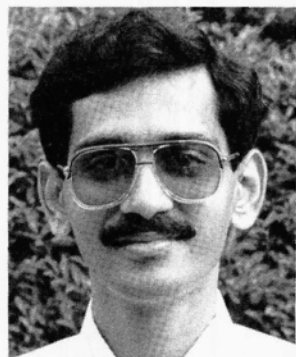


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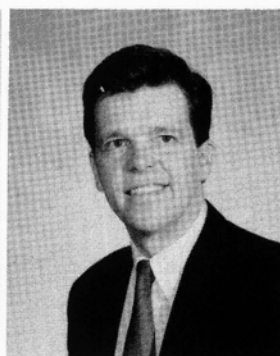
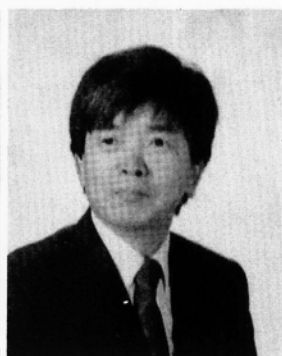


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The Break-up of Yugoslavia

The territory of Yugoslavia for centuries was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires.

In 1918, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croatsians who opposed Serbian domination.

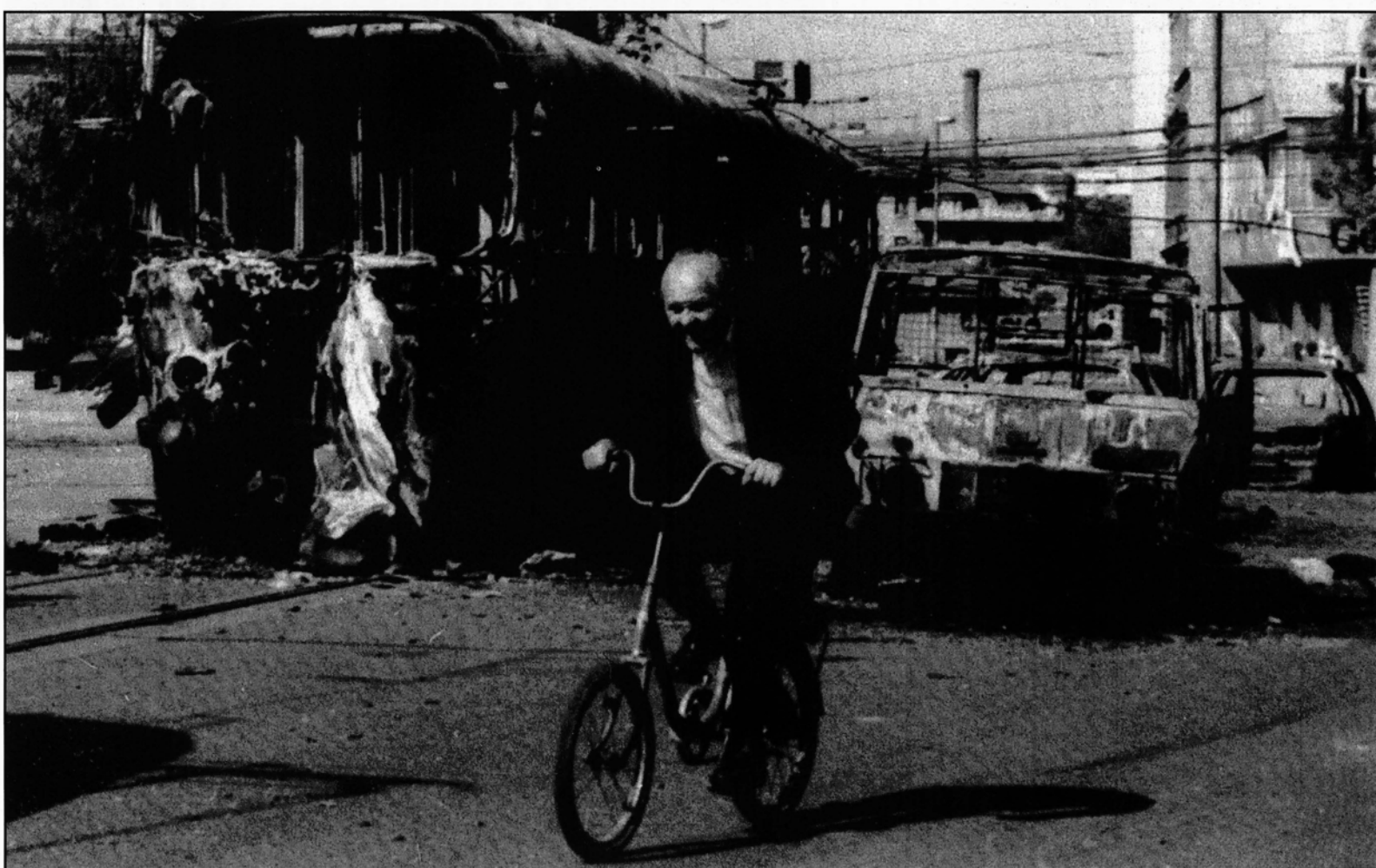
Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account 36 percent and the Croats for about 20 percent of the population. Other Slav groups are the Slovenes, 8 percent, and the Montenegrins, 3 percent. Ethnic Albanians make up 9 percent of the population. This ethnic diversity has been a source of strife for centuries.

President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, however, central power has been eaten away by the feuding republics.

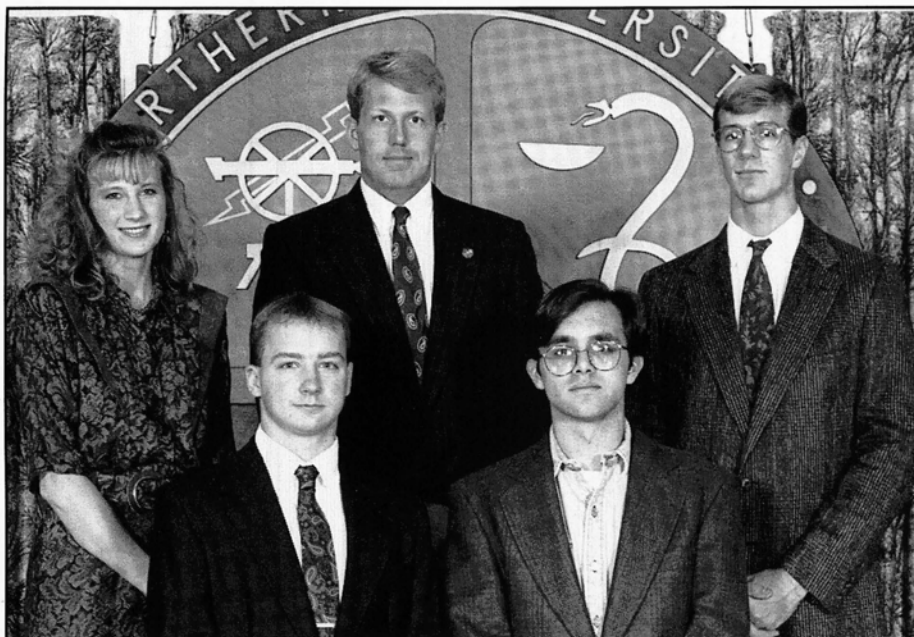
Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and death of war. They take to the streets during the occasional ceasefire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

the war has left thousands dead, has sent more than a million fleeing and led to the creation of dreaded detention camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany.





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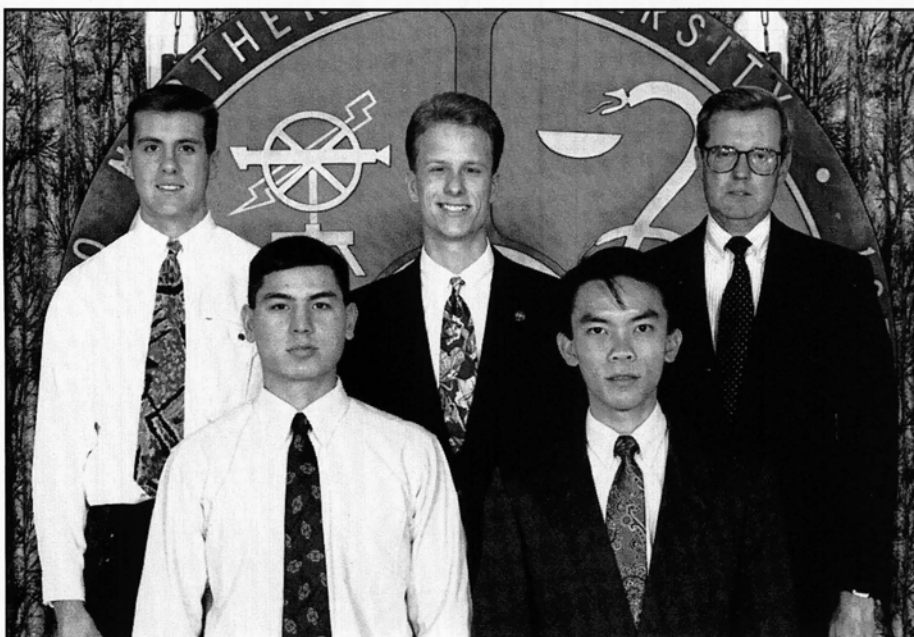
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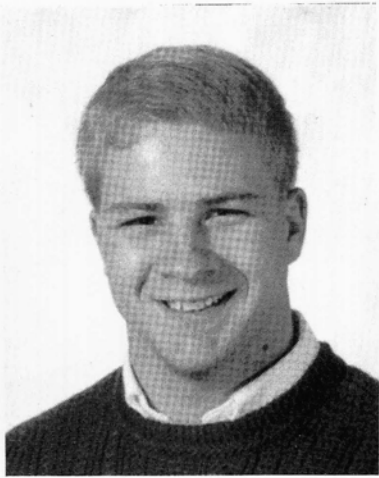


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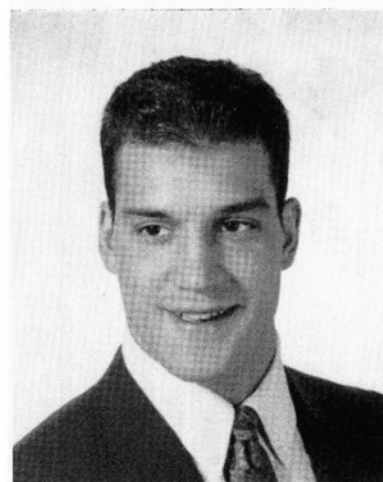




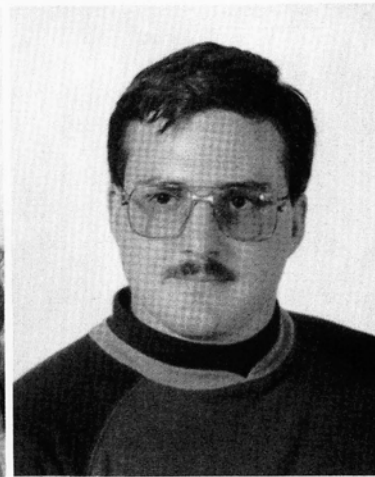
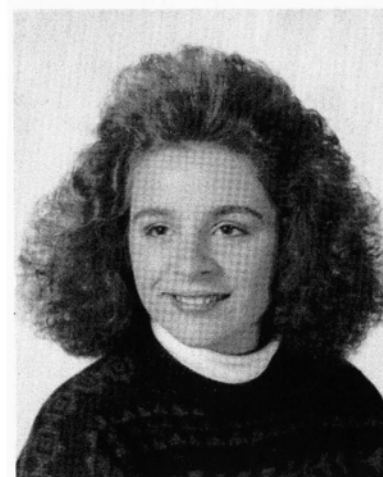
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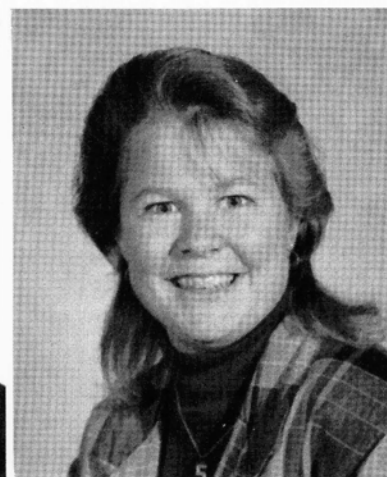
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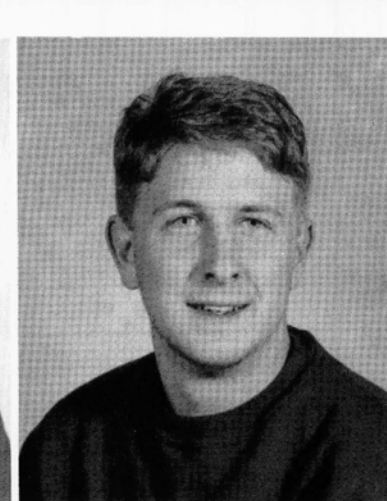
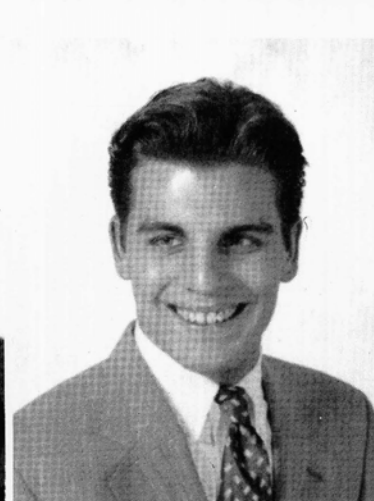
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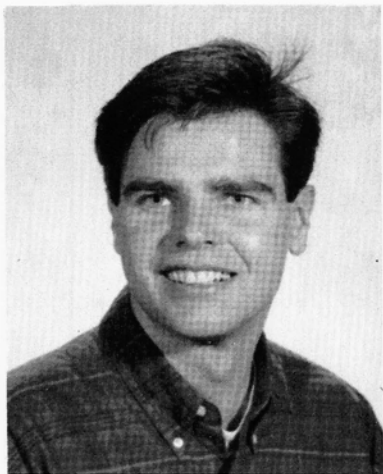


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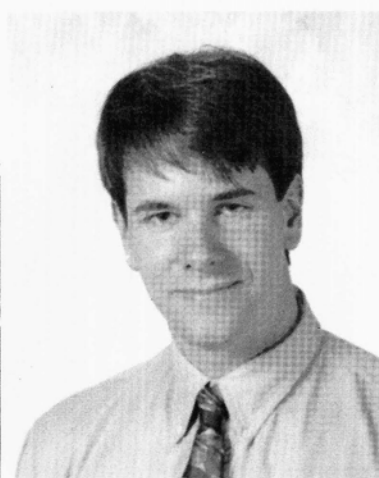


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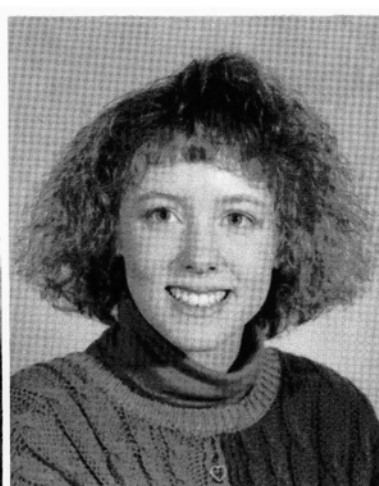




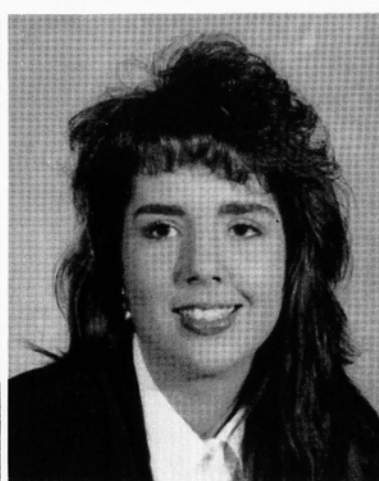
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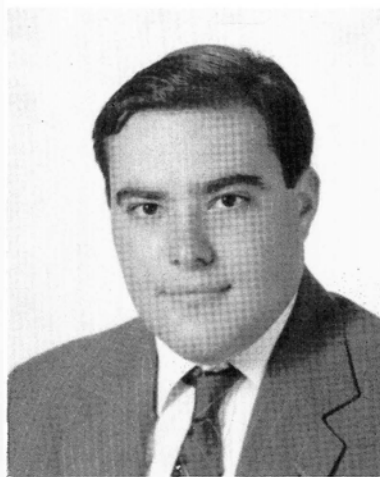
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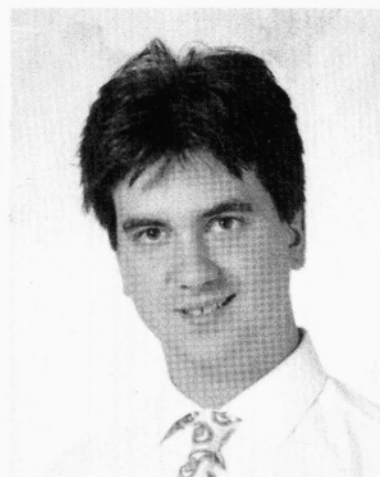
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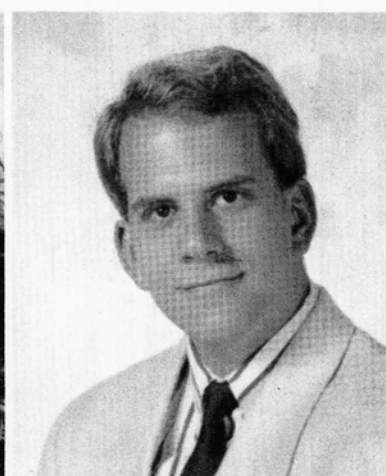
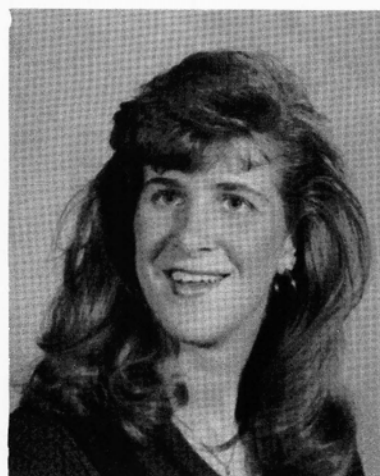
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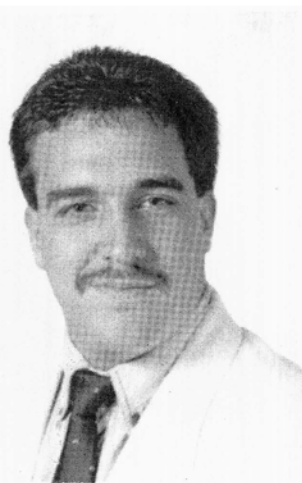


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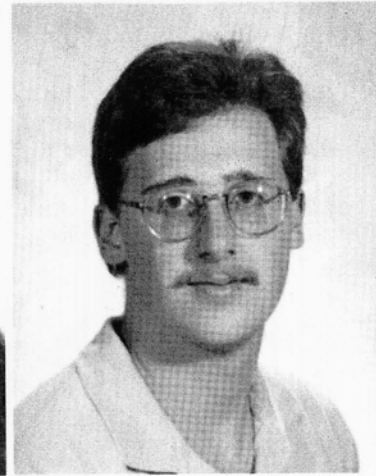


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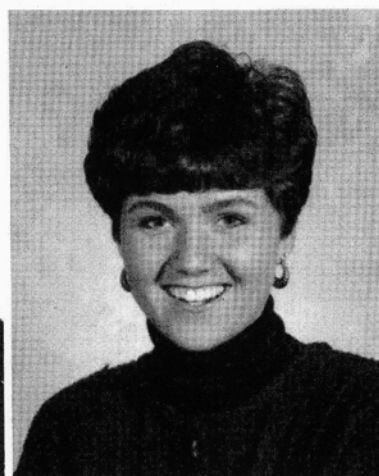




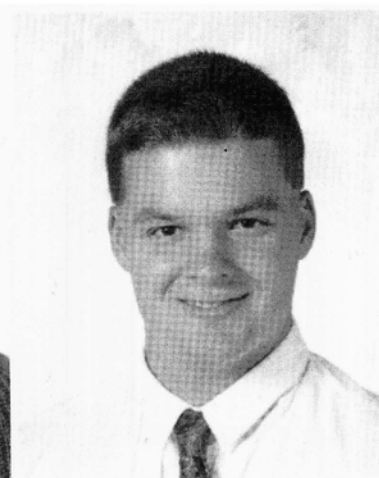
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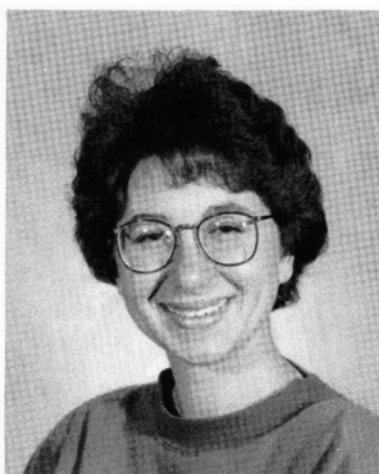
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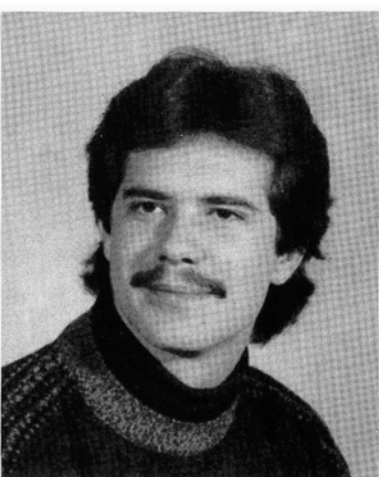
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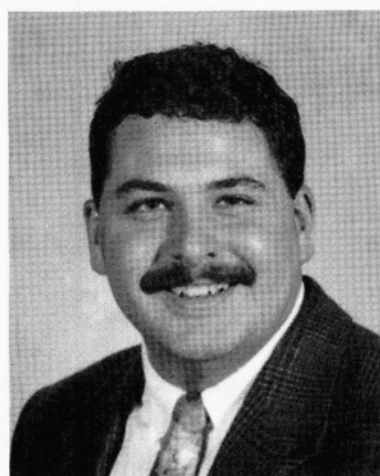


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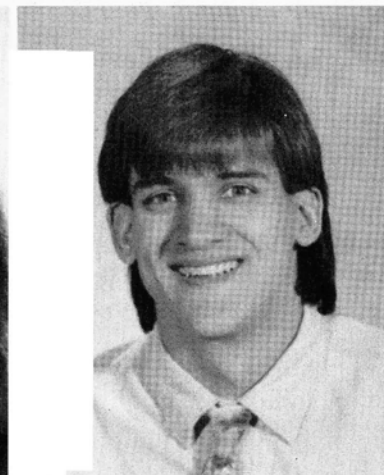
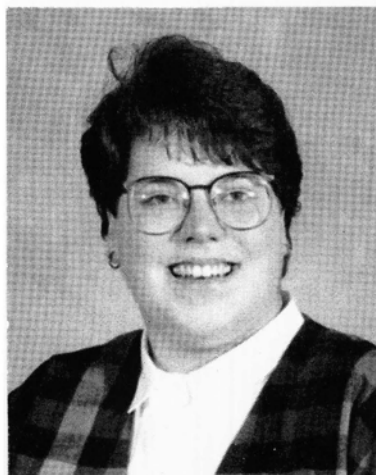
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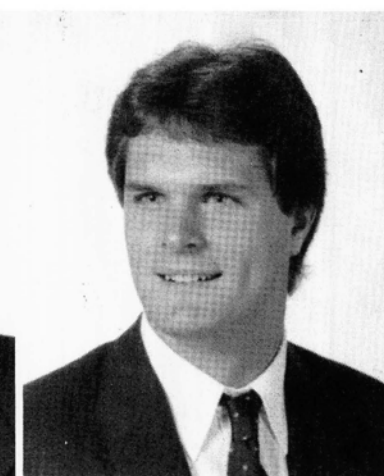
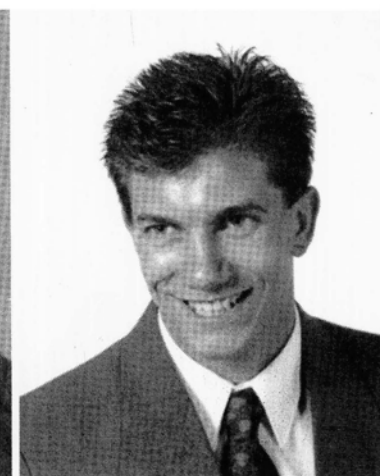
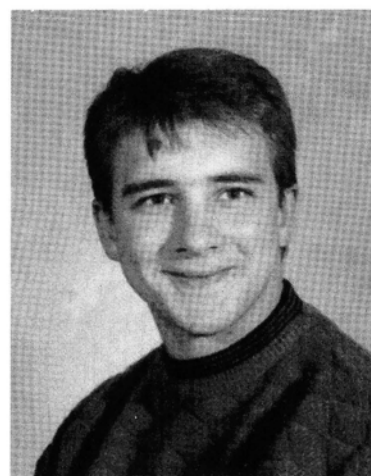
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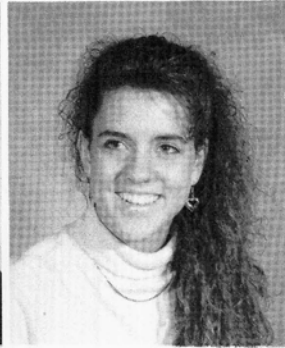
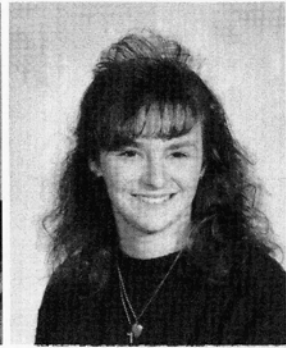
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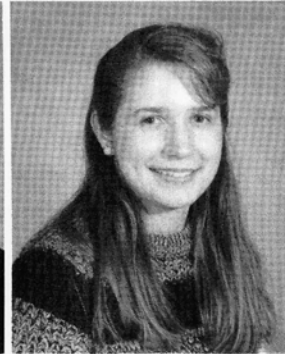
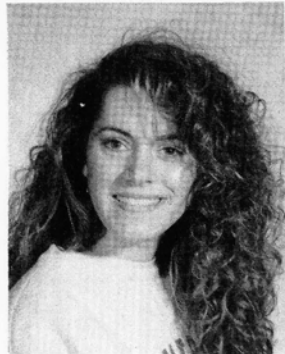
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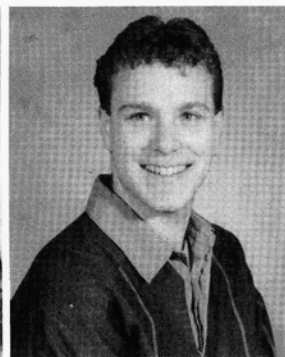
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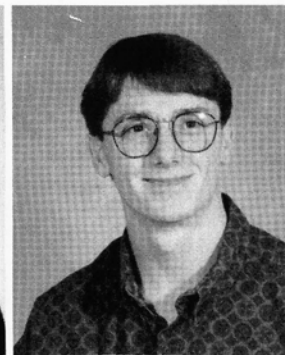
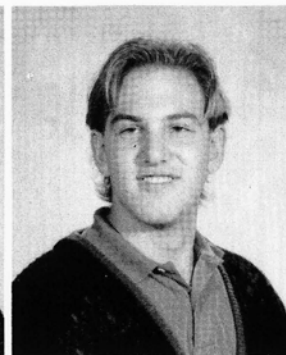
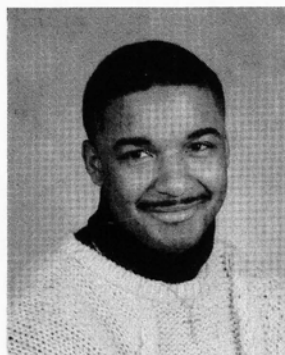
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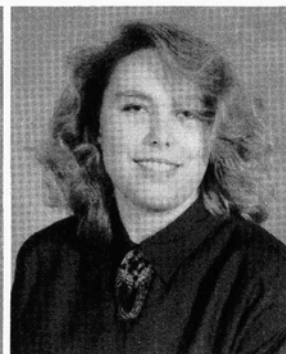
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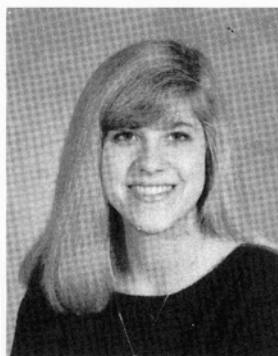
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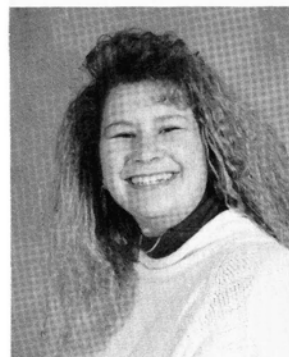
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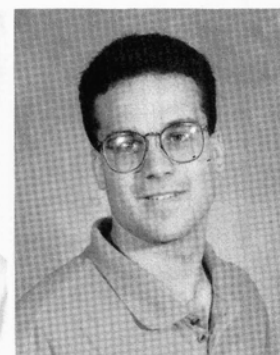
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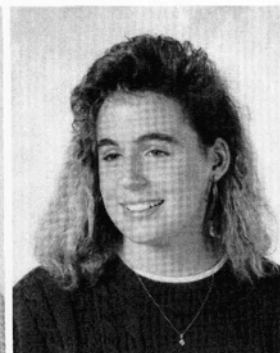
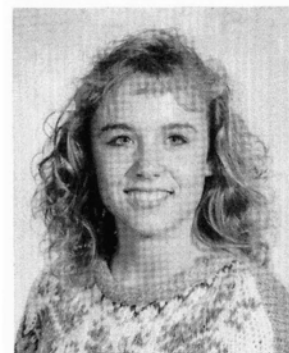
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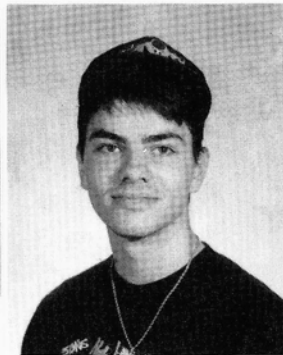
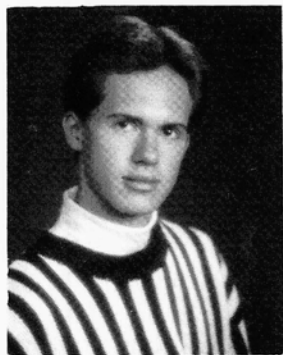


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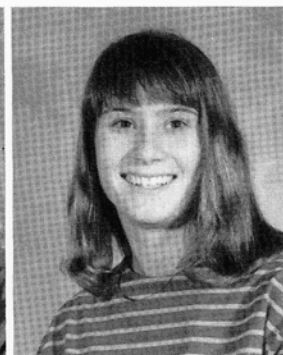


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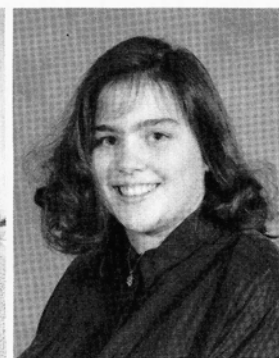
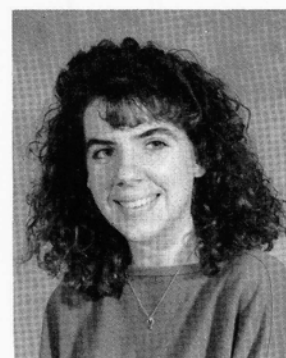




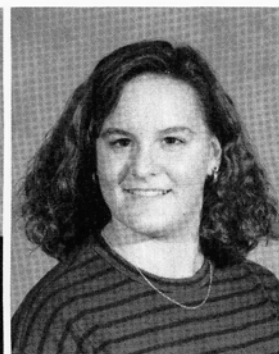
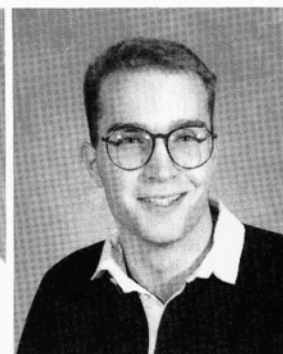
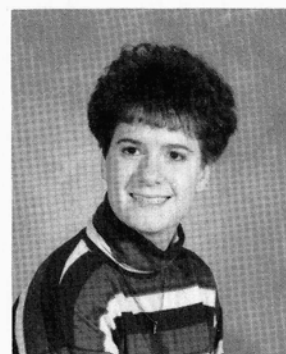
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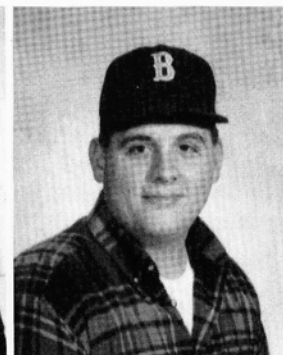
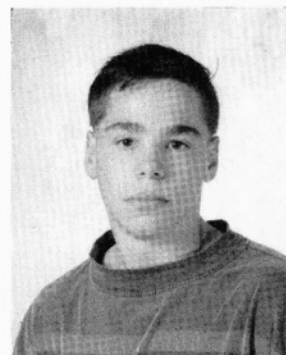
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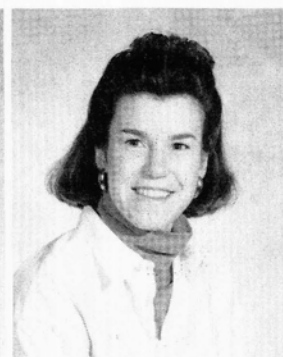
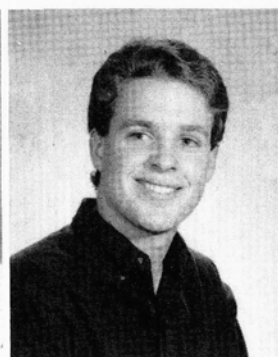
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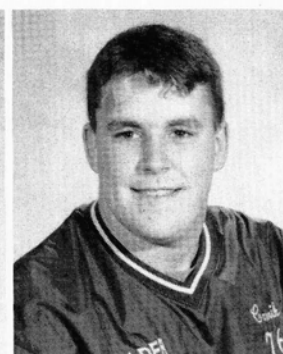
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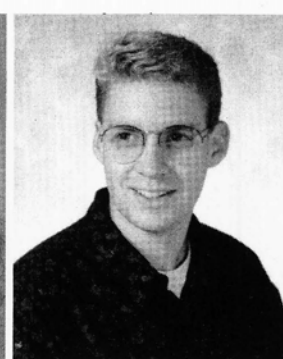
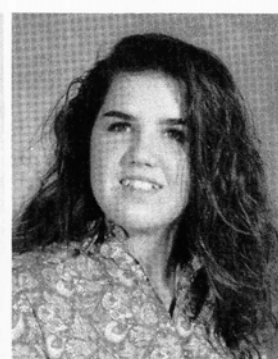
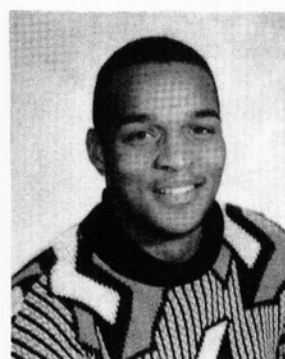
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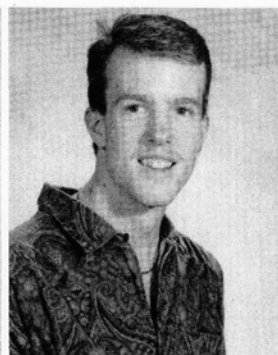
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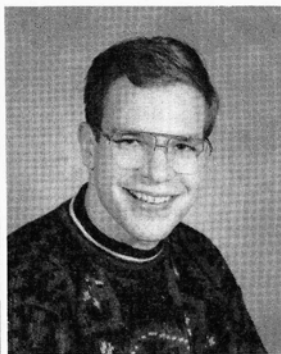
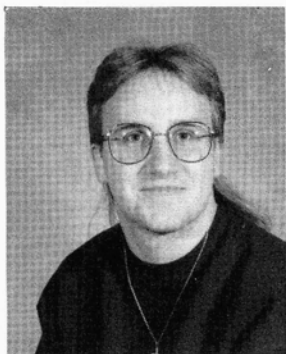


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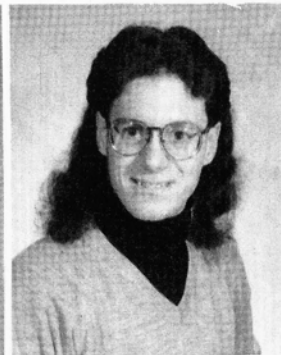
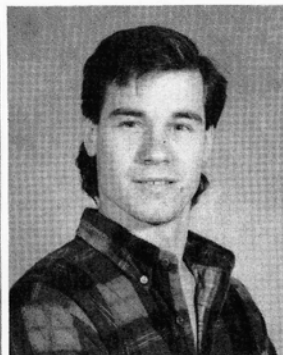


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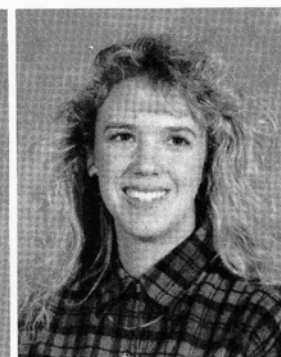
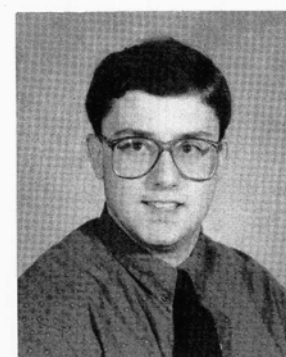
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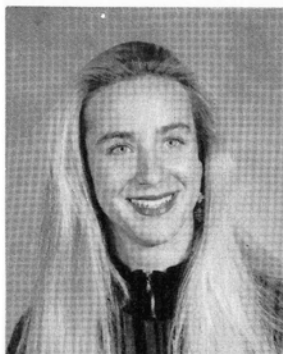
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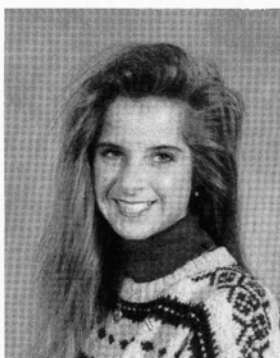
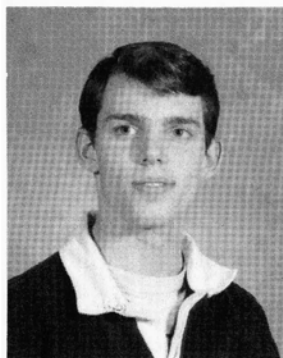
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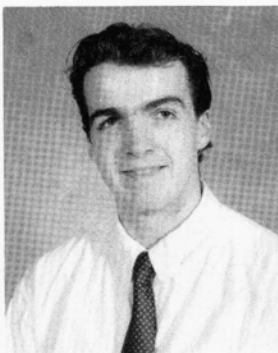
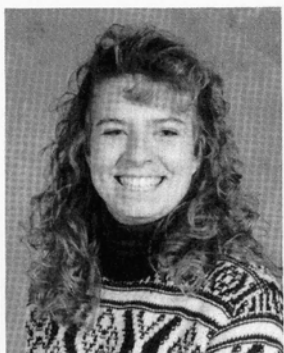
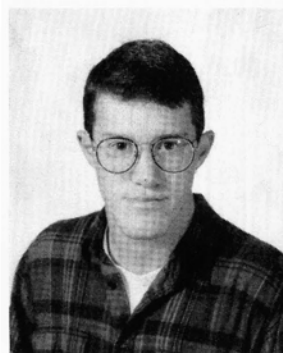
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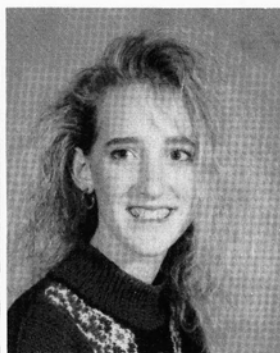
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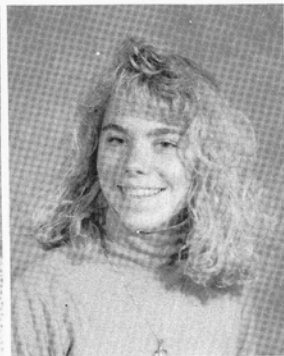
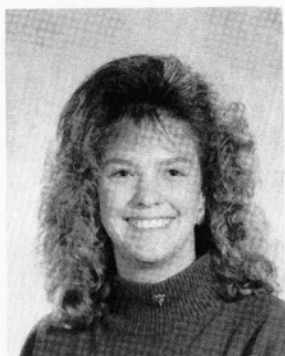


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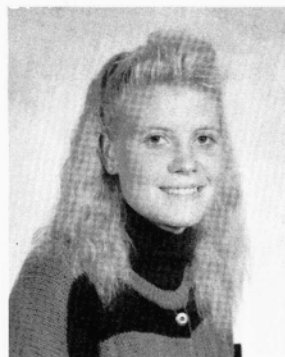


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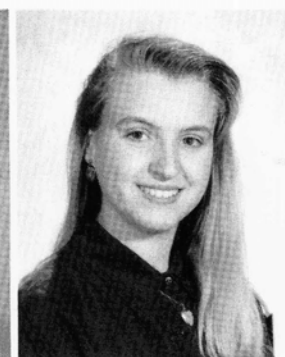
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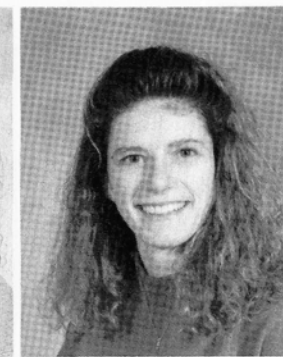
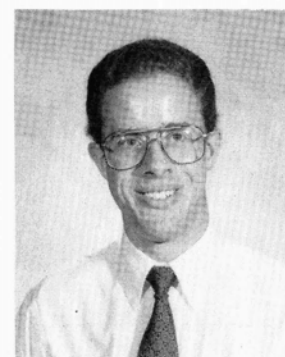
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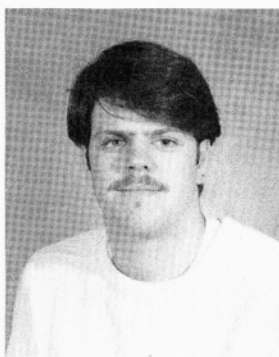
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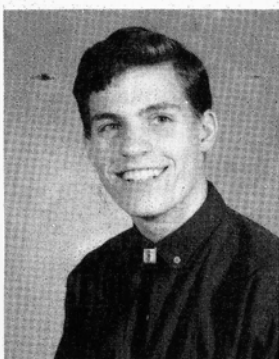
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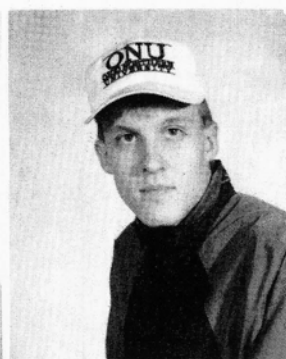
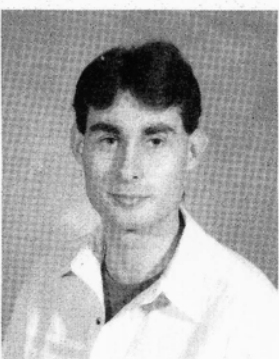
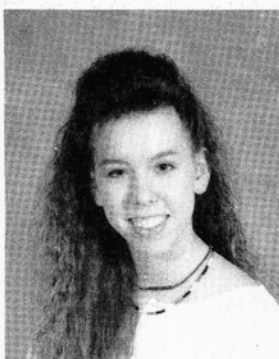
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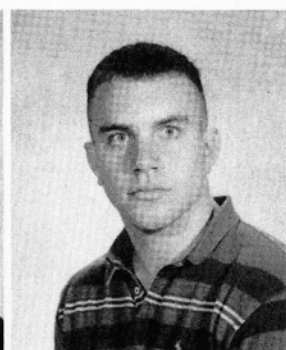
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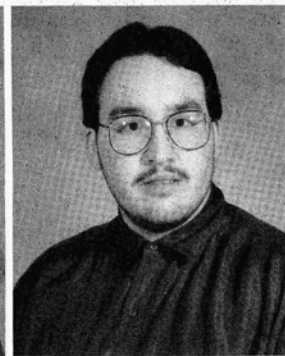
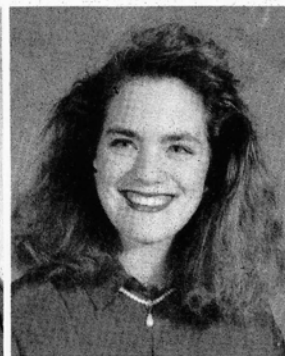
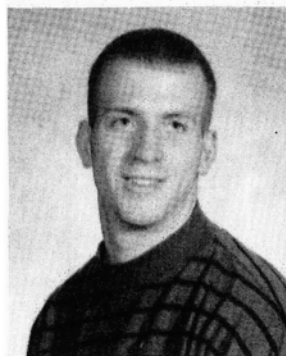
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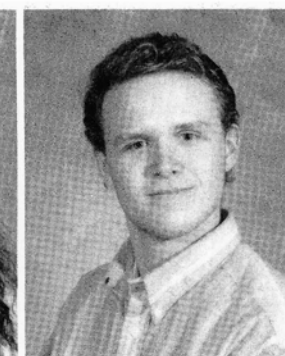
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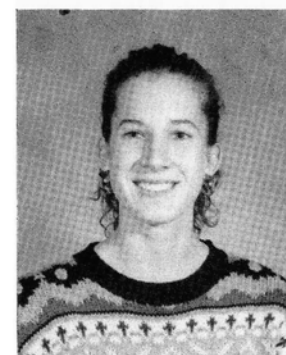
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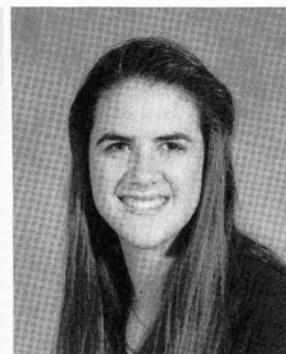
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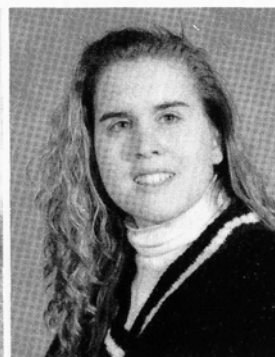
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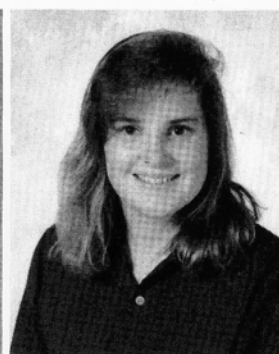
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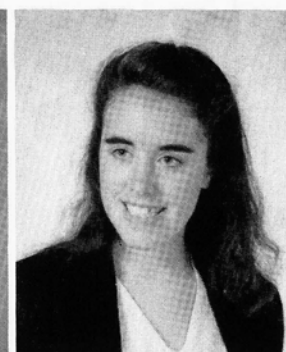
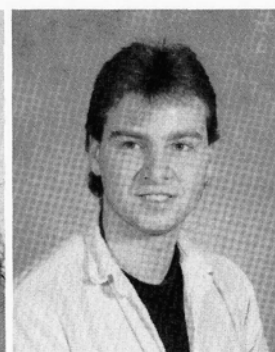
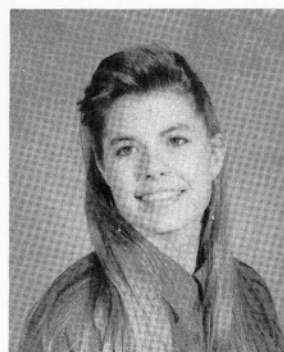
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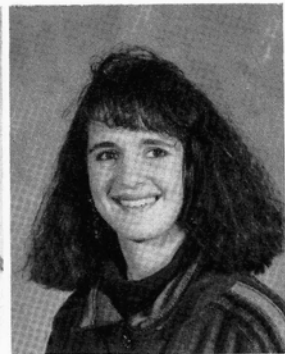
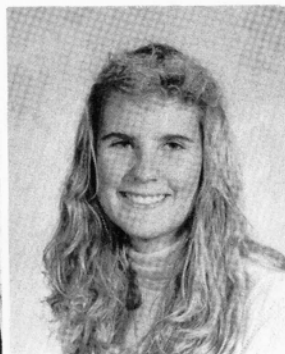


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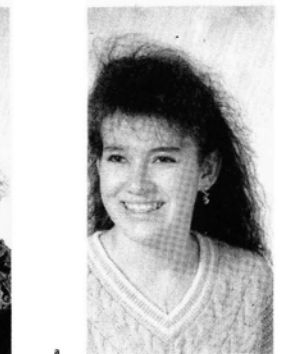




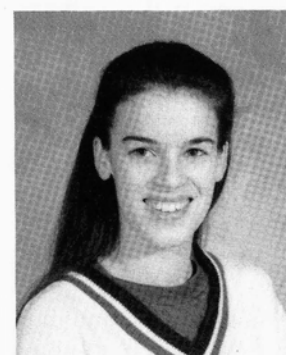
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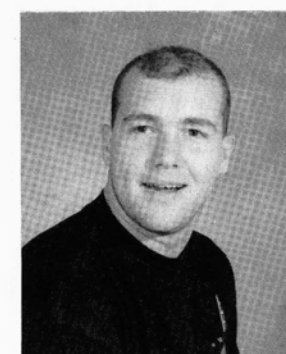
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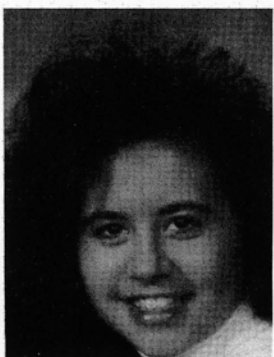
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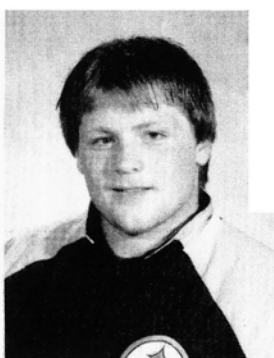
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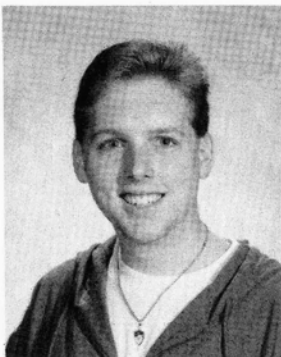
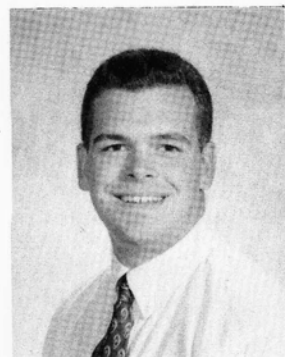
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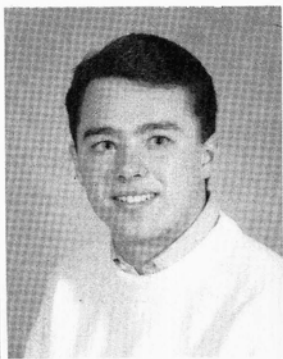
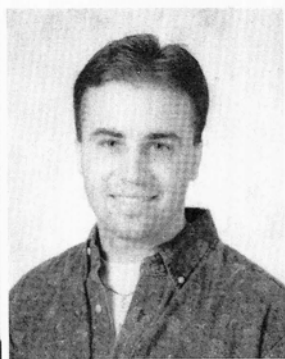


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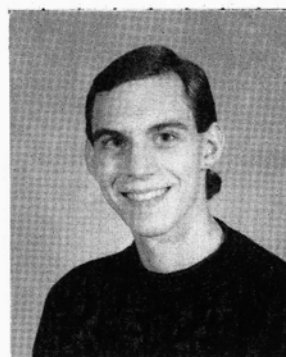


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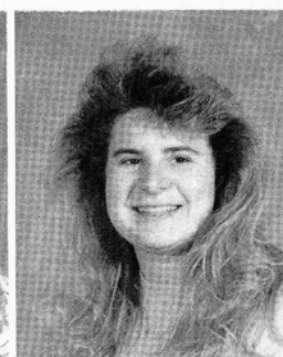
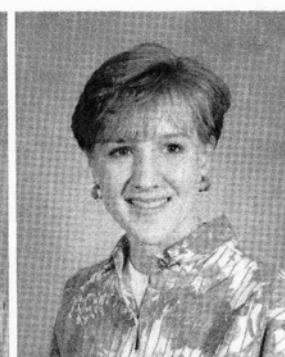
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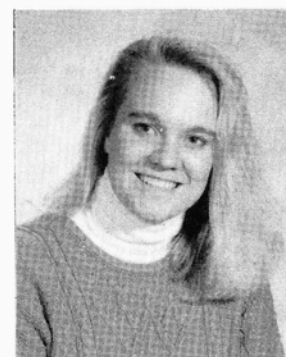
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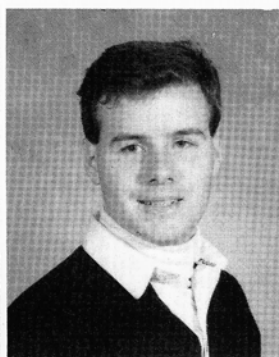
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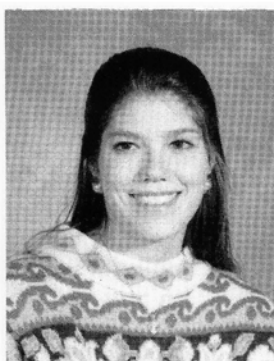
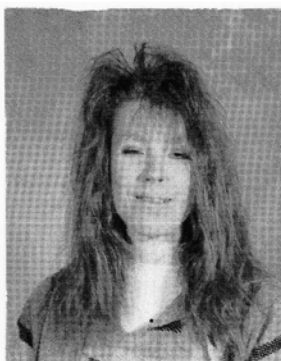
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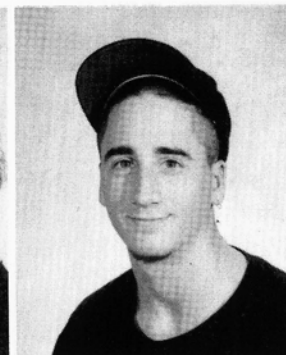
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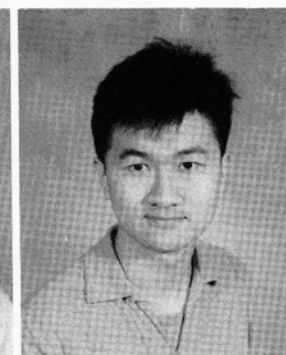
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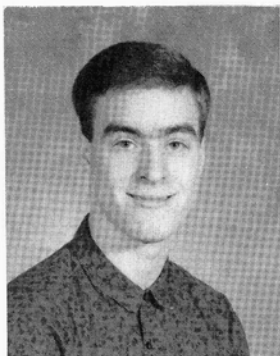


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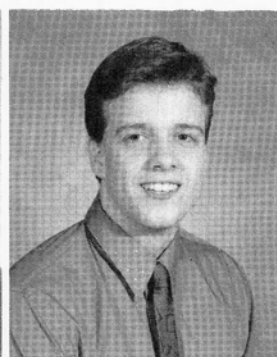
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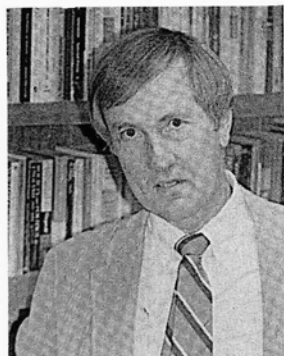


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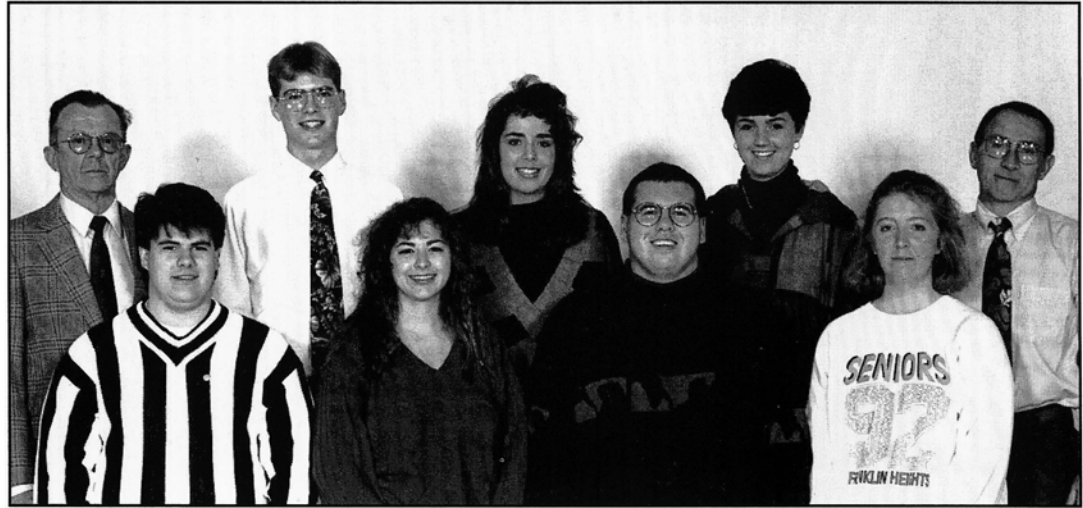
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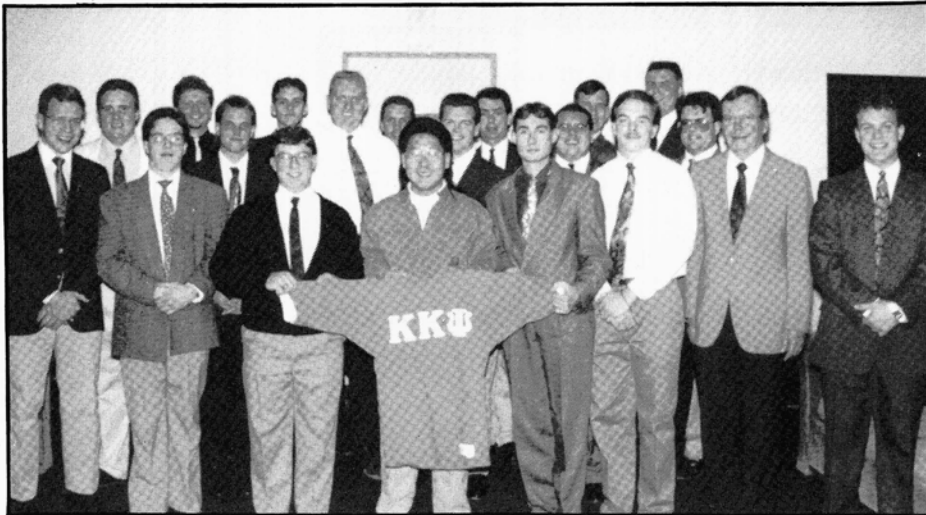


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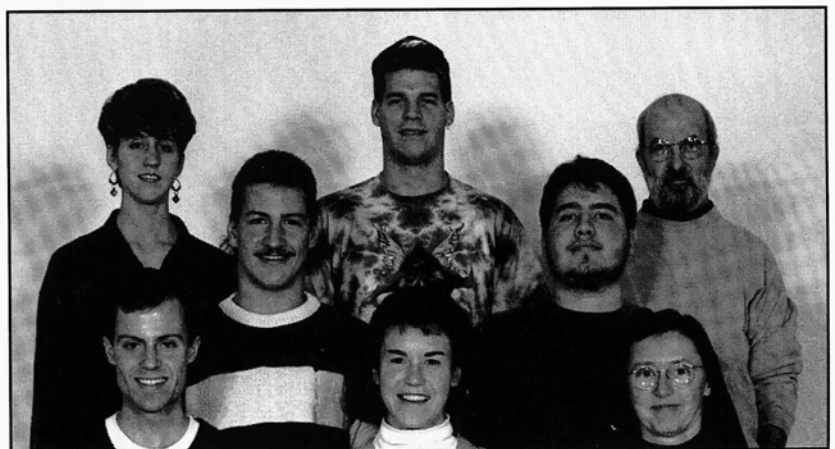
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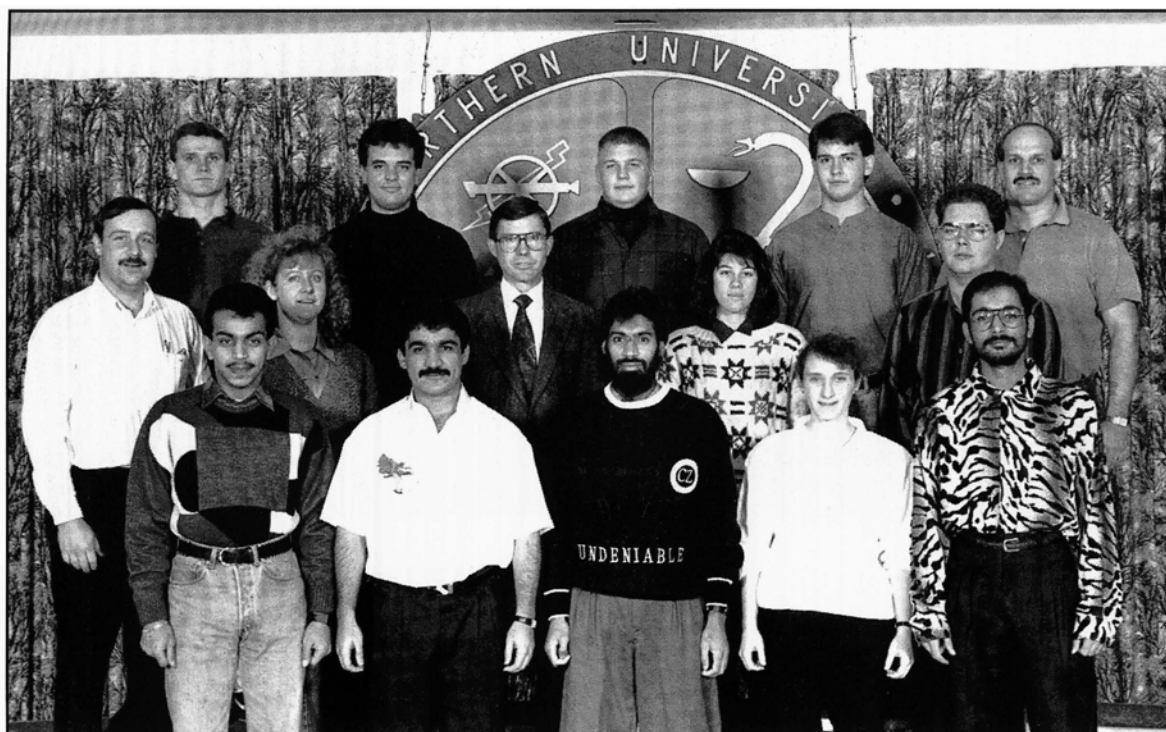
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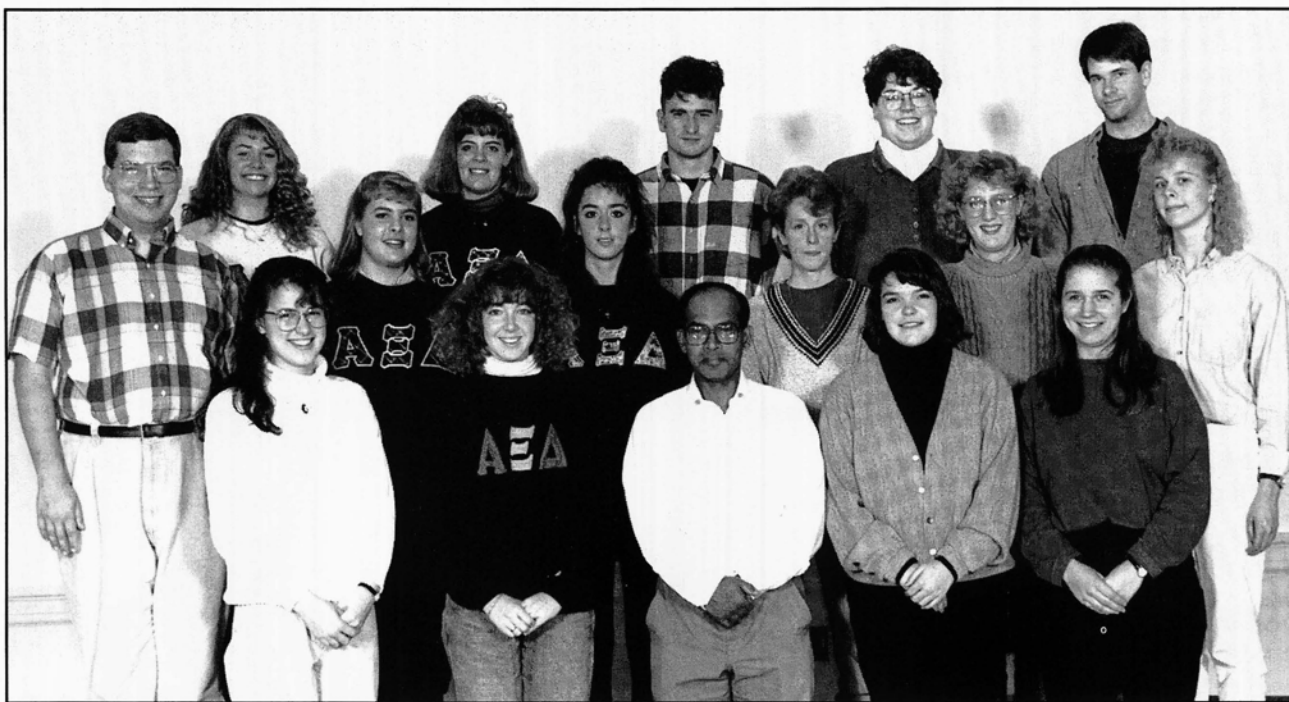
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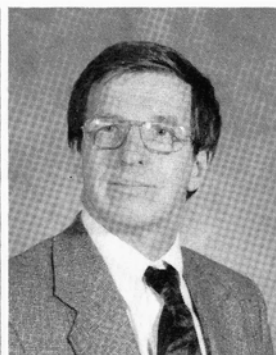
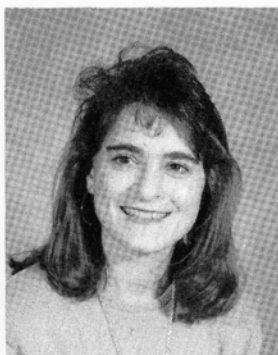
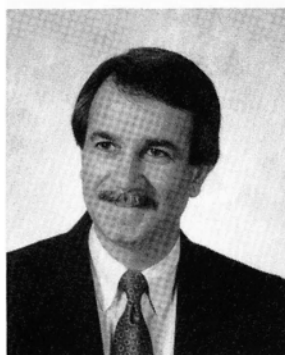


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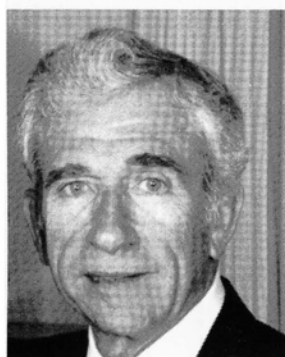


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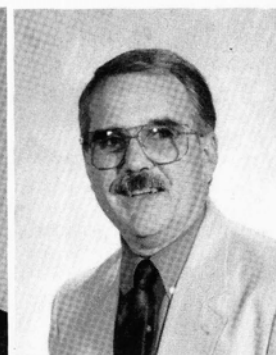
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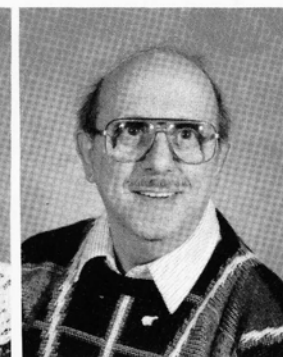
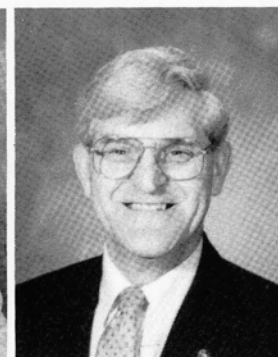
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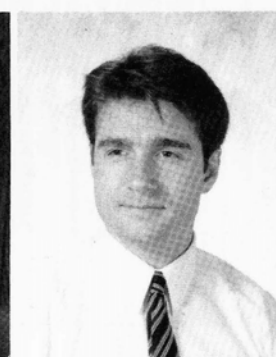
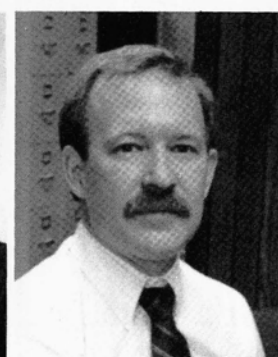
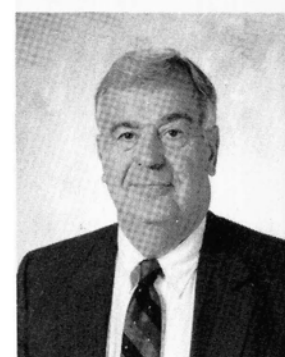
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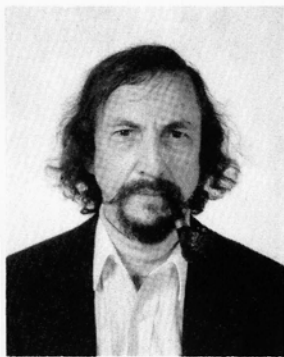
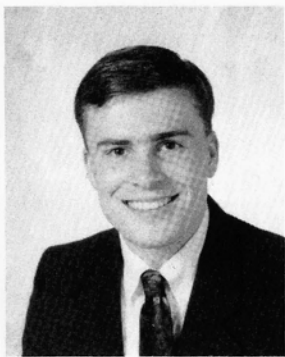


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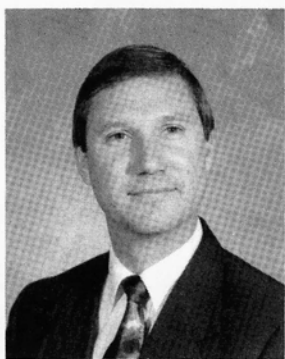


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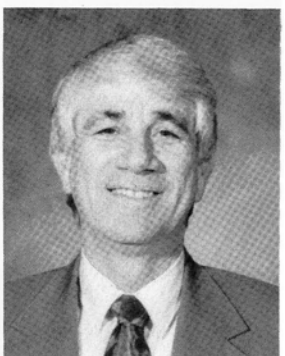




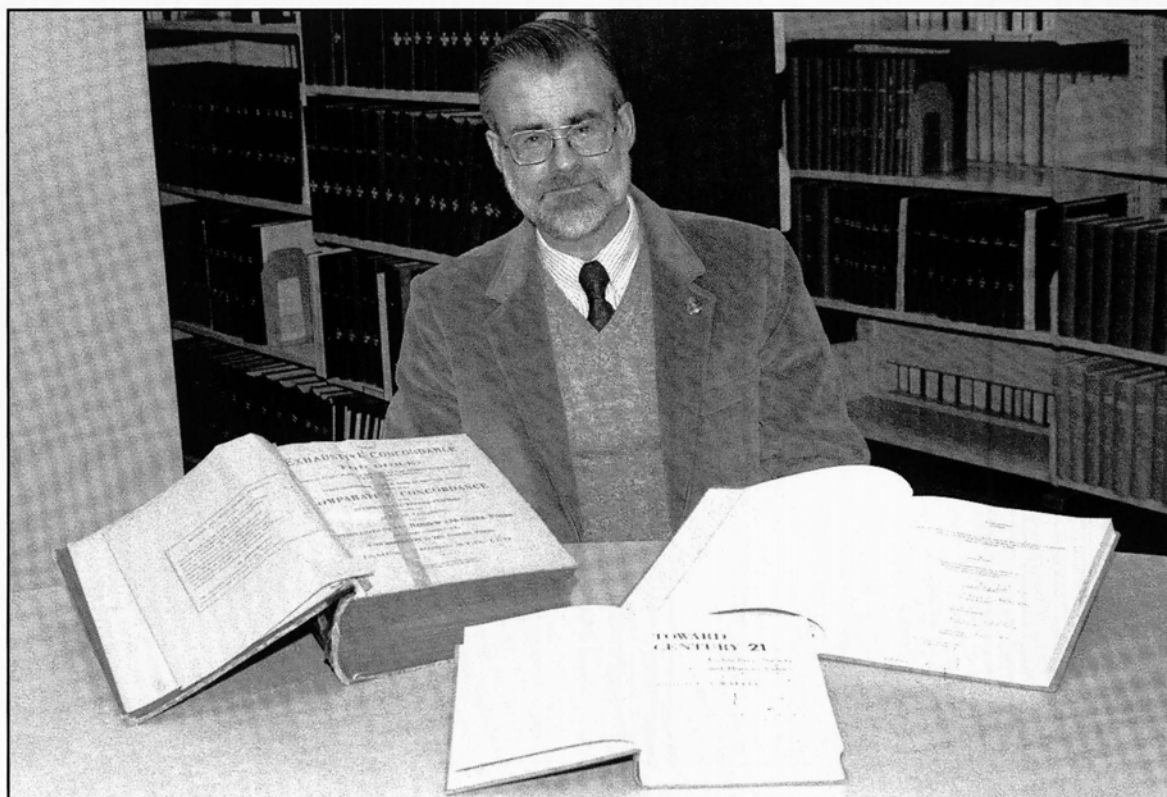
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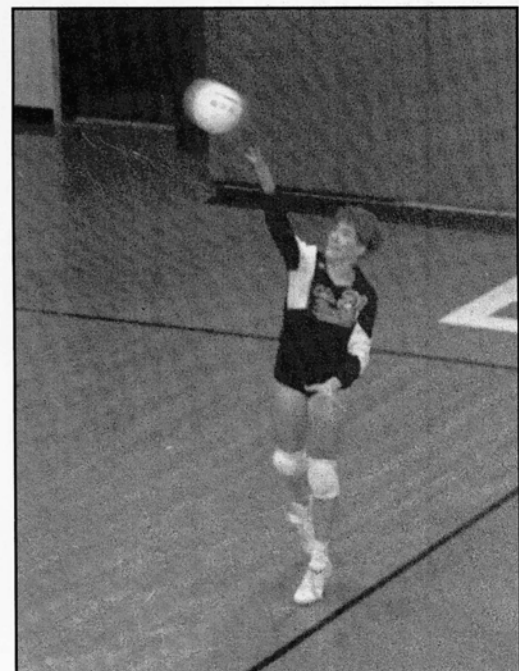
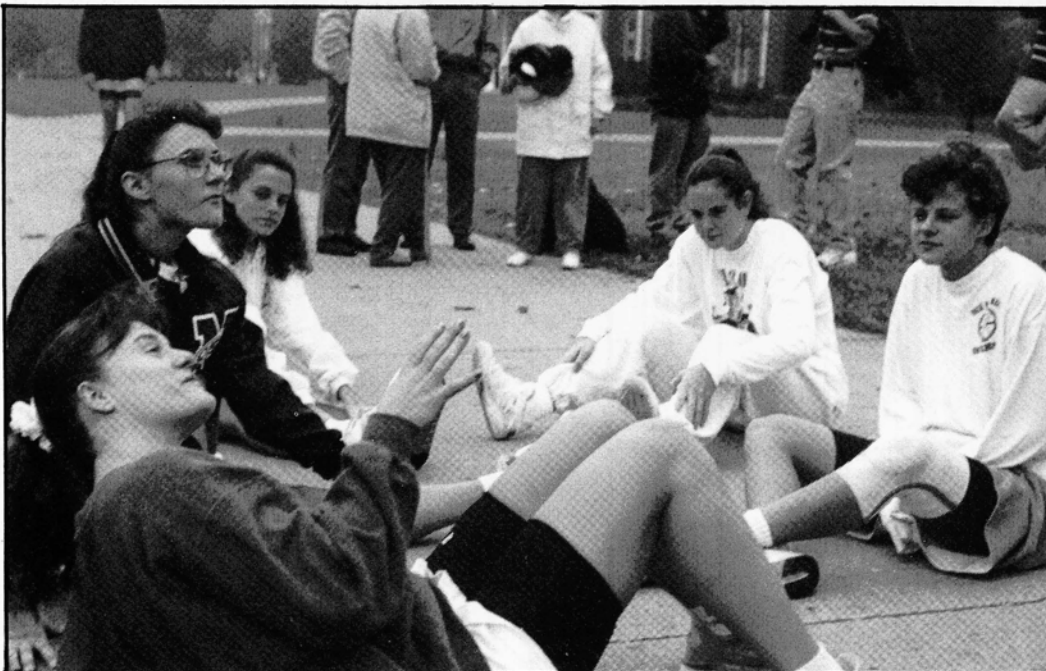
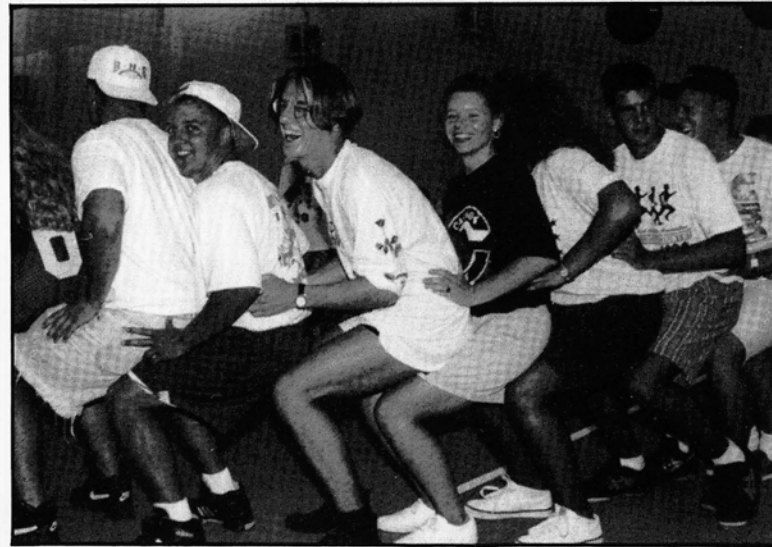


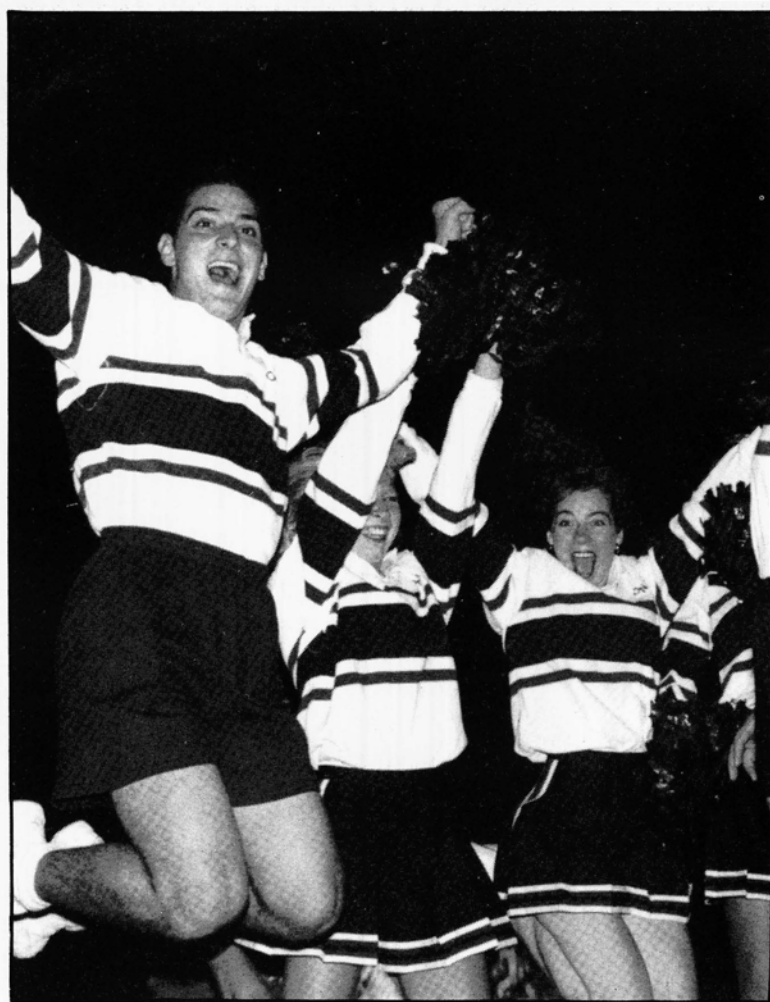
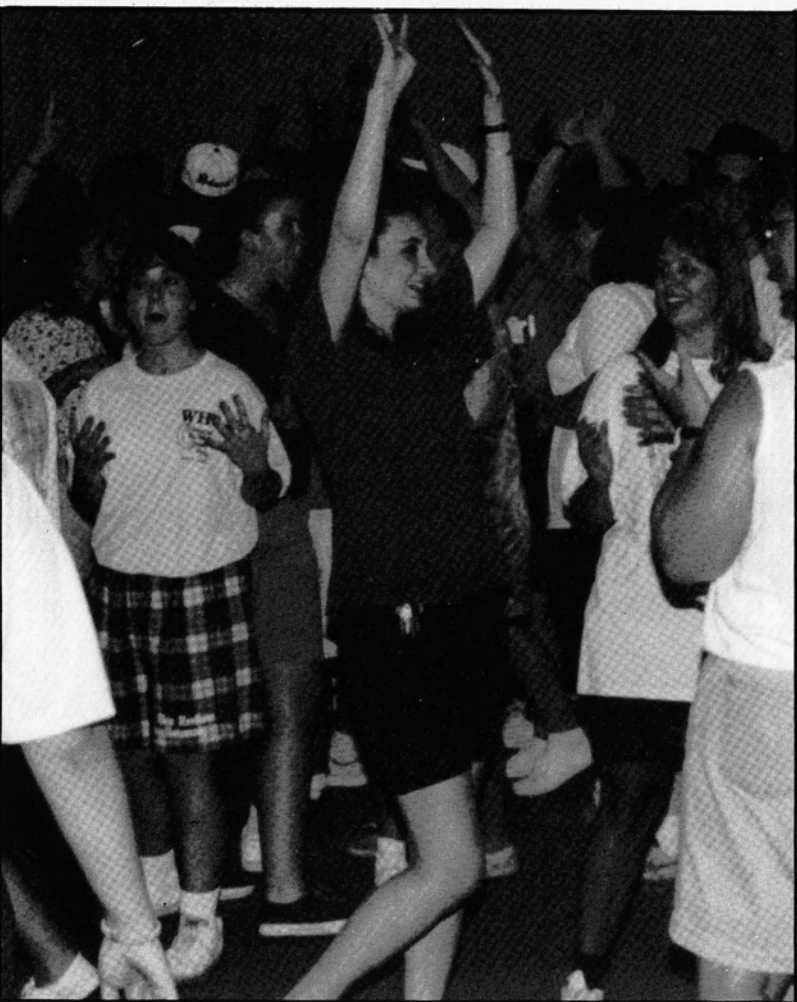
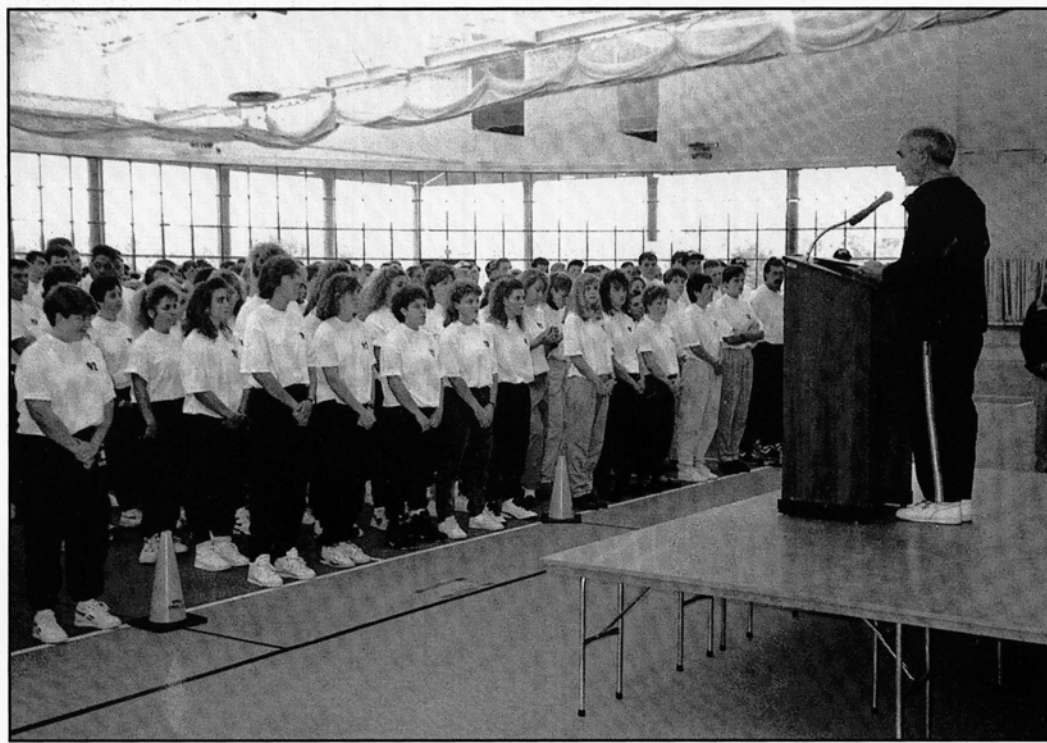
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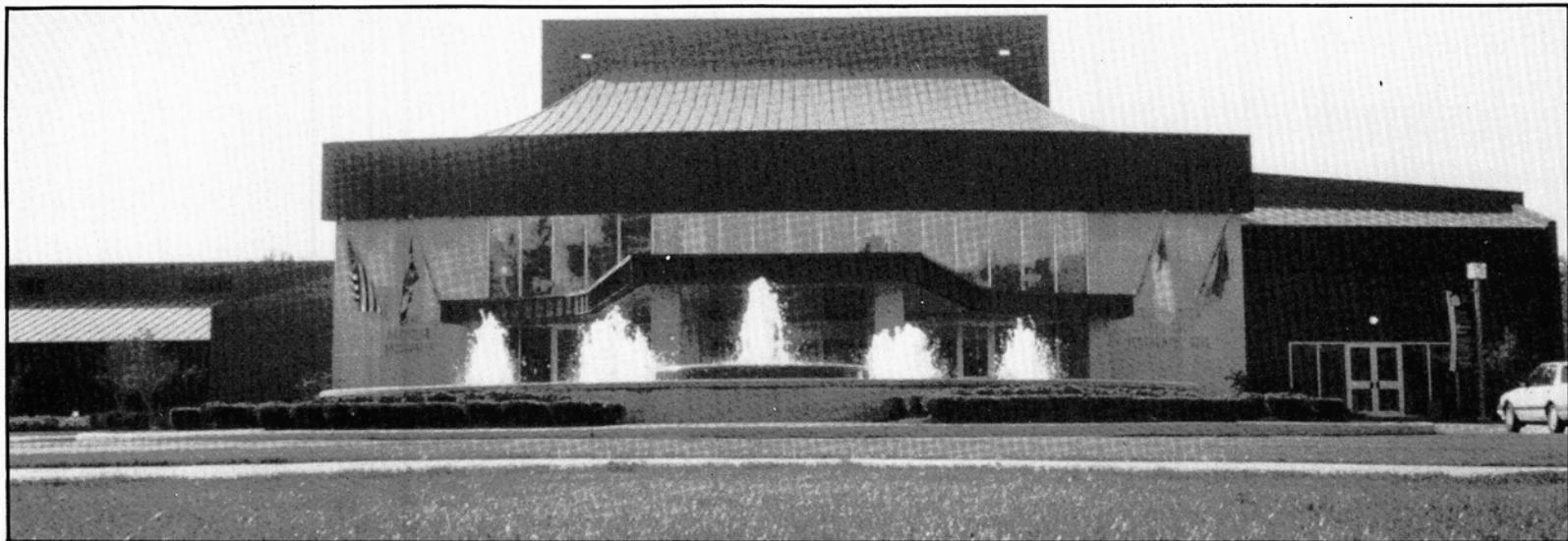


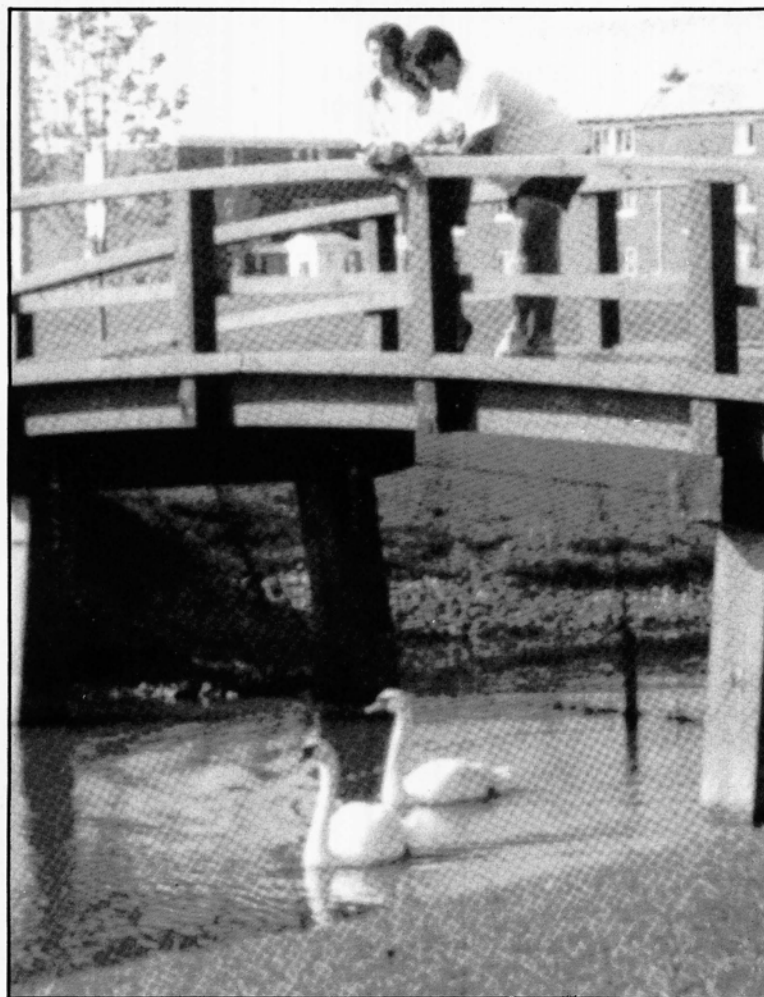
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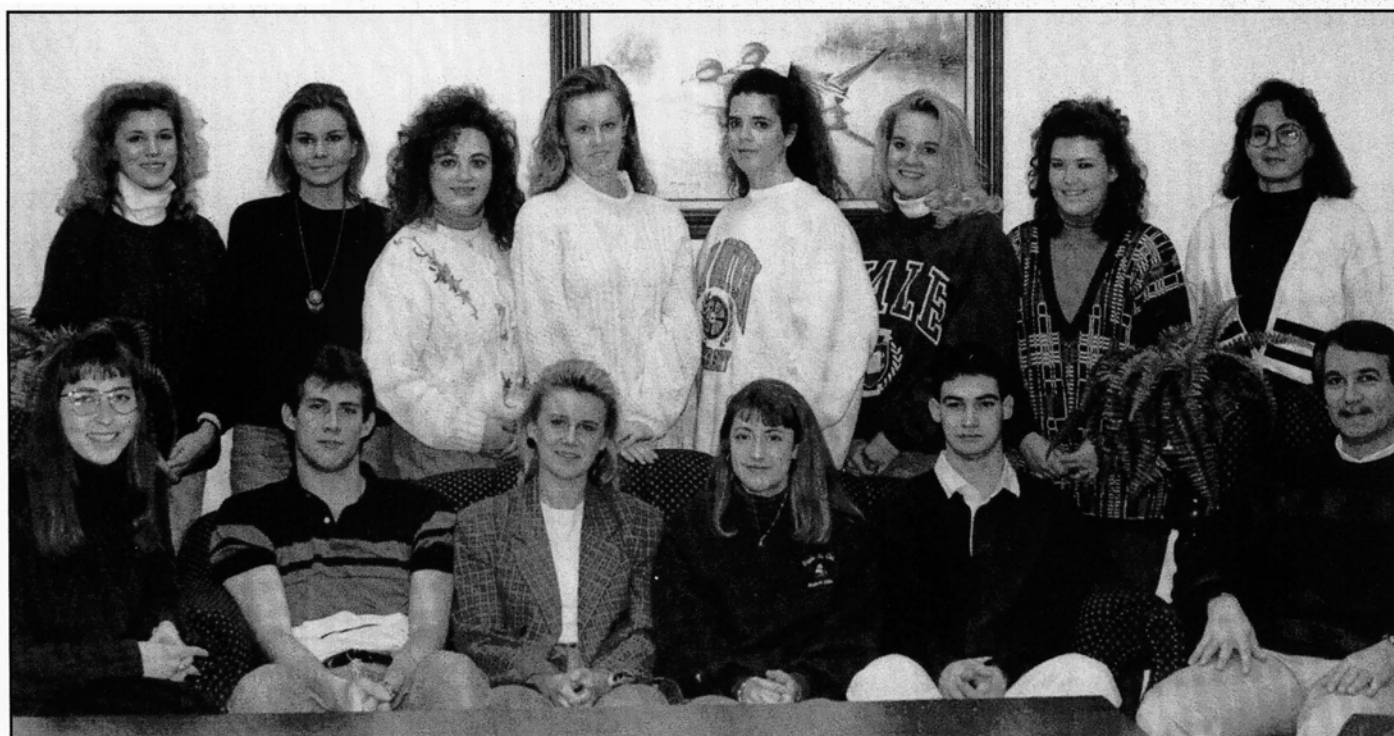
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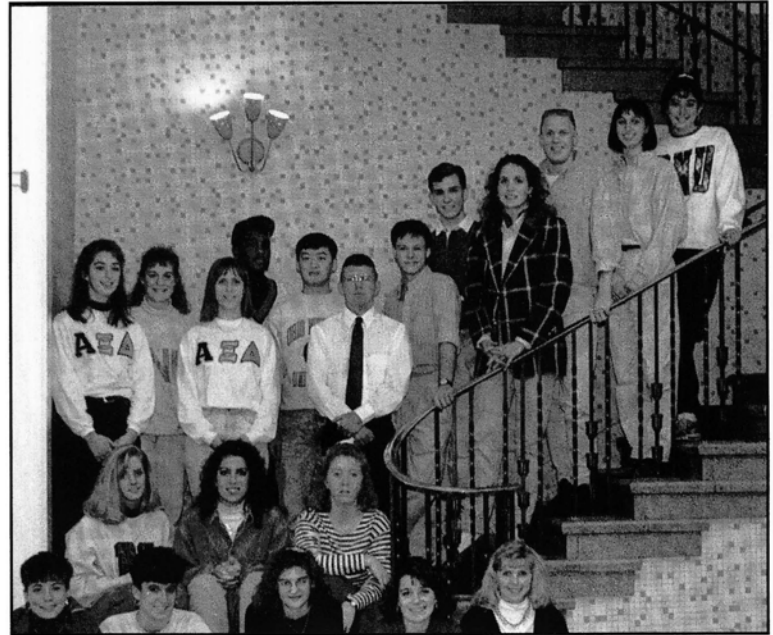


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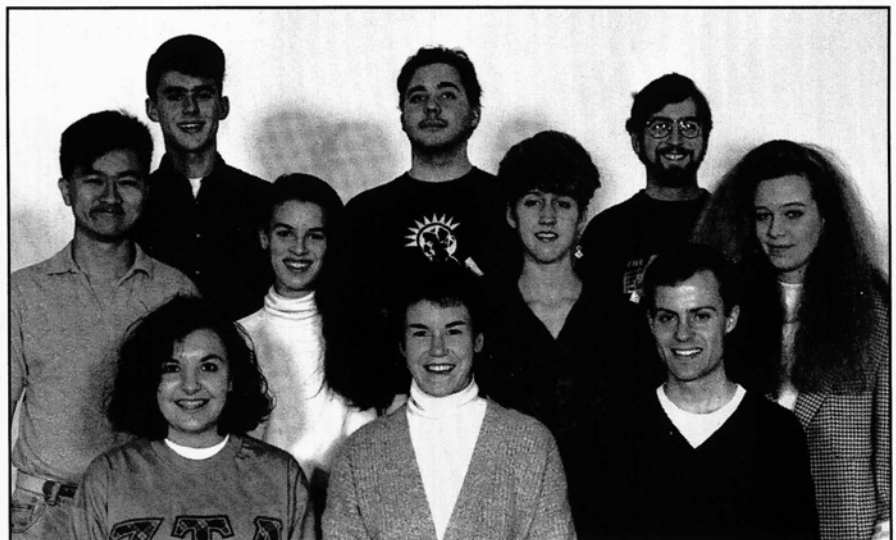
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ROW 2 Mia Doggett, Corey Thompson, Sherman Dean, Angela Huey, **ROW 3** Adriane Thompson, Aaron Britt, Kim Binion, Juan Concepcion, Janet Magee.

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ROW 1 Karen Eckley, Karen Sullivan, Doug Borkosky, **ROW 2** Jennie Ayers, Andrea Heindel, Paula Gramling, **ROW 3** Christy Walter, Candi Herbert, Sarah Foos, Angie Ranney, **ROW 4** Rory Francis, Ken Kinslow, Derek Craig



SON'S RAYS



ROW 1 Jami Cavinee, Angie Mullett, Diane Mullendore, Stephanie Horner, **ROW 2** Vince Yahl, Anthony Long, Travis Cooper, Kevin Brown, Brian Beck,



SIGMA THETA EPSILON

ROW 1 Nelson Moore, Tom Penner, Rob Scranton, Andy Lavery, David Helsley, **ROW 2** Andy Heininger, Heath Bair, Paula McKinney, David Dworkin, Nathan Evans, Jim Stock, **ROW 3** Rory Francis, Todd Reed, Steve Crane, **ROW 4** Mark Light, Joseph Wyka, Mark Cramer, Bill Reagle, Wade Kirk, Nathan Lare.



GOSPEL ENSEMBLE



ROW 1 Adriane Thompson, Sherman Dean, Sheila Lewis, **ROW 2** Mia Doggett, Corey Thompson, Kim Biallon, Angela Huey

WESLEY PLAYERS

ROW 1 Kathy Havens, Jeff Habegger, Shelly Ellis **ROW 2** Thad Claggett, Wade Kirk, Jim McDonough, Brian Palmer



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ROW 1 Karen Sullivan, Rosalie Pierce, Leslie Klick, Paul Sparks, Angela Bickel, Stacey Pleck, **ROW 2** Marlin Minich, Marie Dennis-Harrison, Cinda Herchberger, Melissa Marshall, Hal Hartley, Jen Dieringer, Scott Schlosser, **ROW 3** John Ulicny, Juan Concepcion, Bruce Gorby, Scott Campbell, Doug Lukens, Chad Miller, Andrew Heininger

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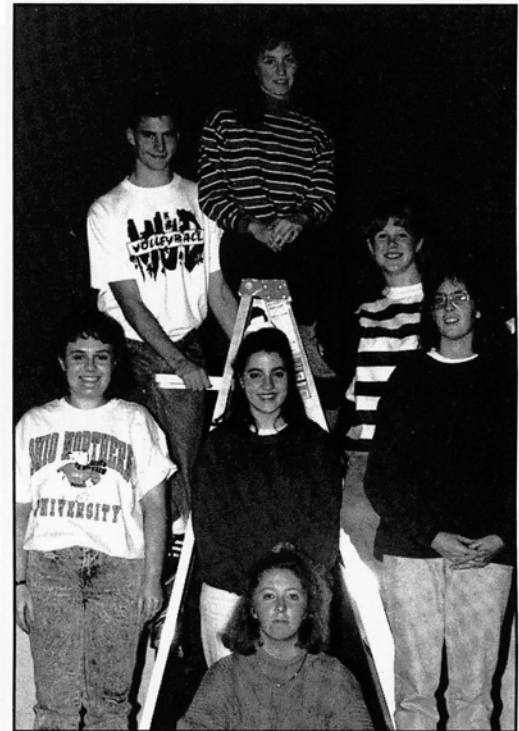


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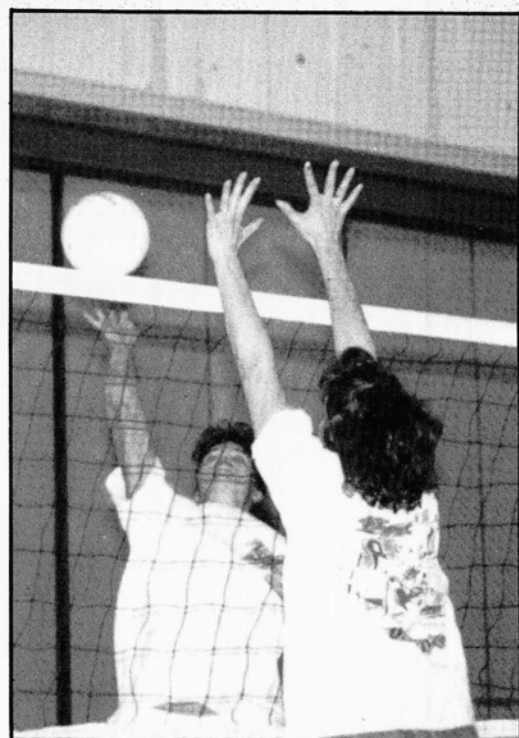
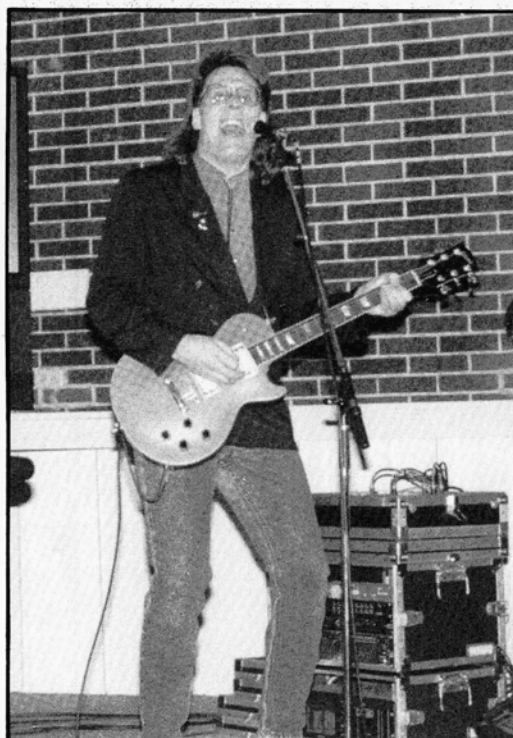
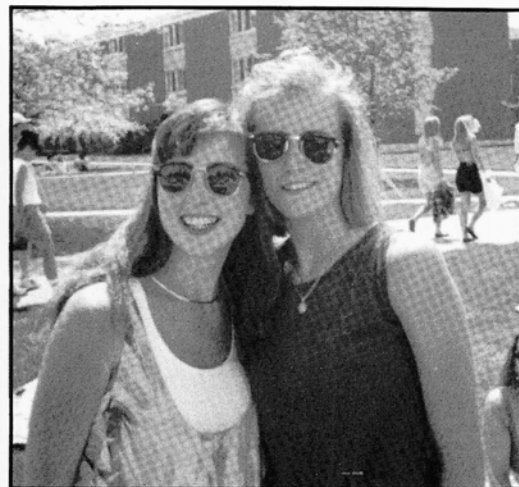
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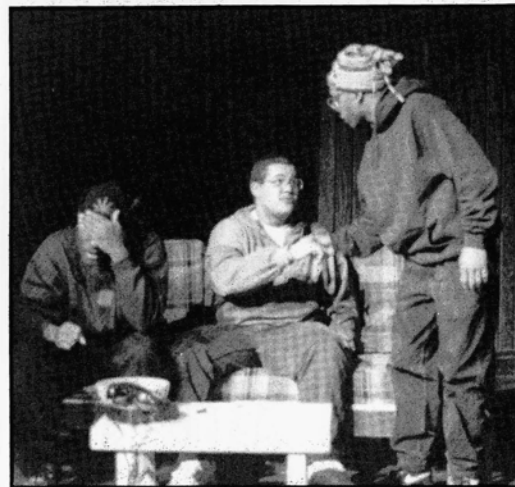
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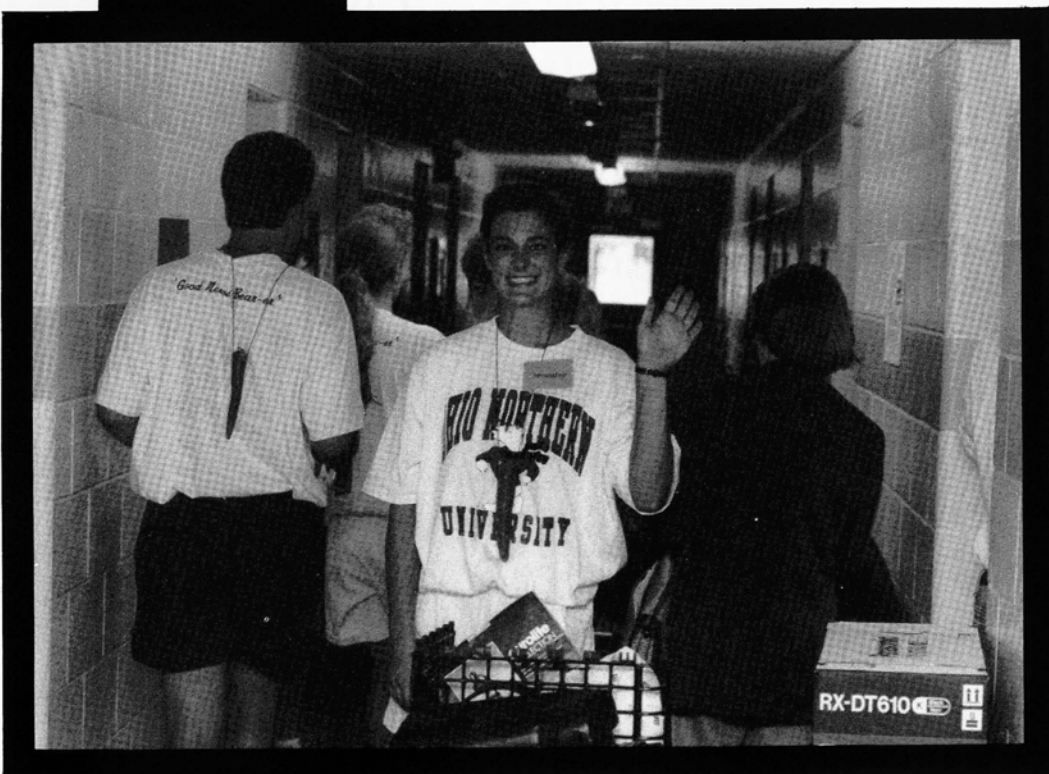


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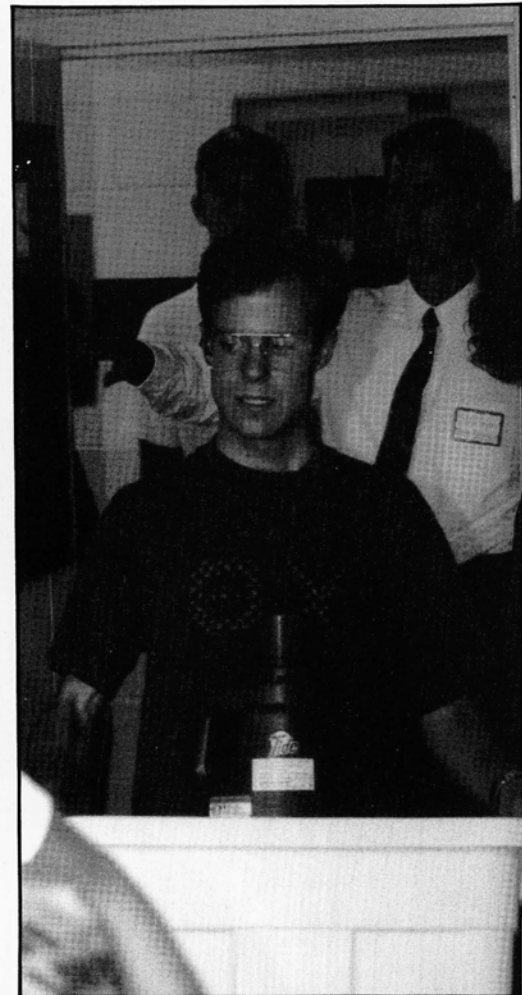
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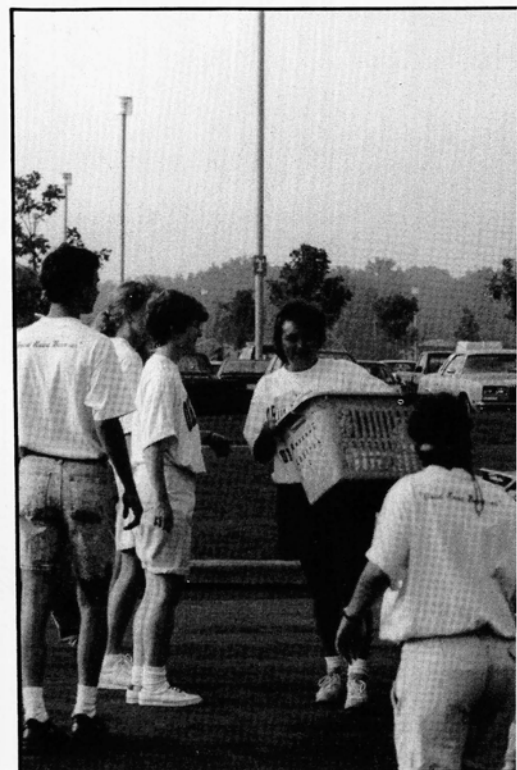
(Above) After climbing stairs many times over again, Jennifer Reese can still smile for the camera. (Photo by: PI)

(Right) Brit Rowe is still going strong while moving freshmen men into Founders hall. (Photo by: PI)

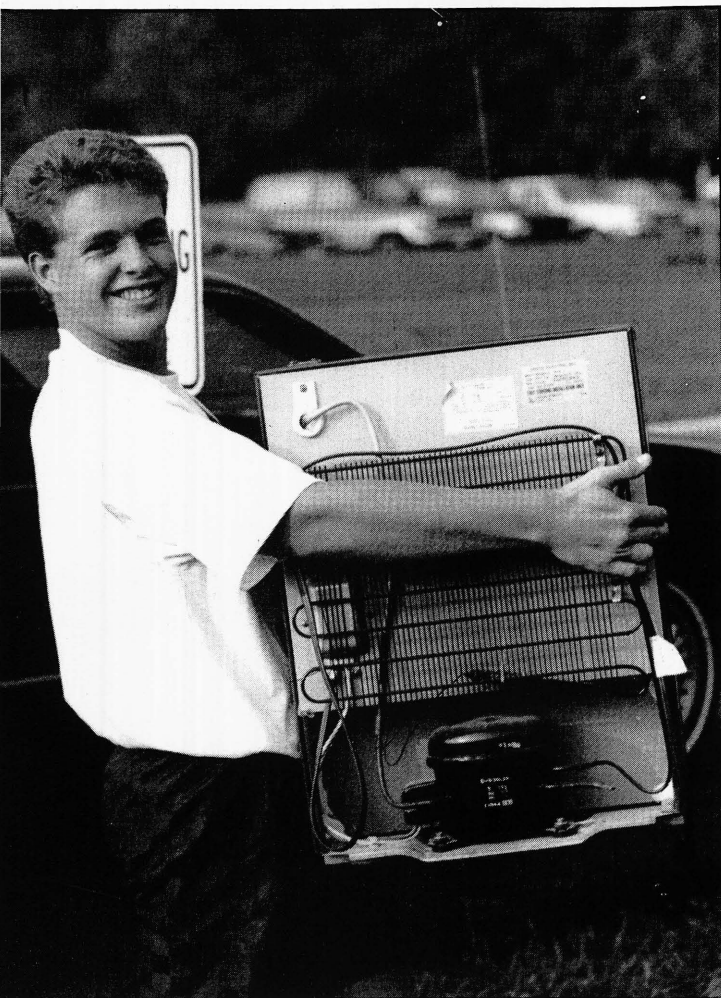
(Below right) The Good News Bear-ers are using team work to help the freshmen move in quickly. (Photo by: PI)



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MOVE-IN DAY



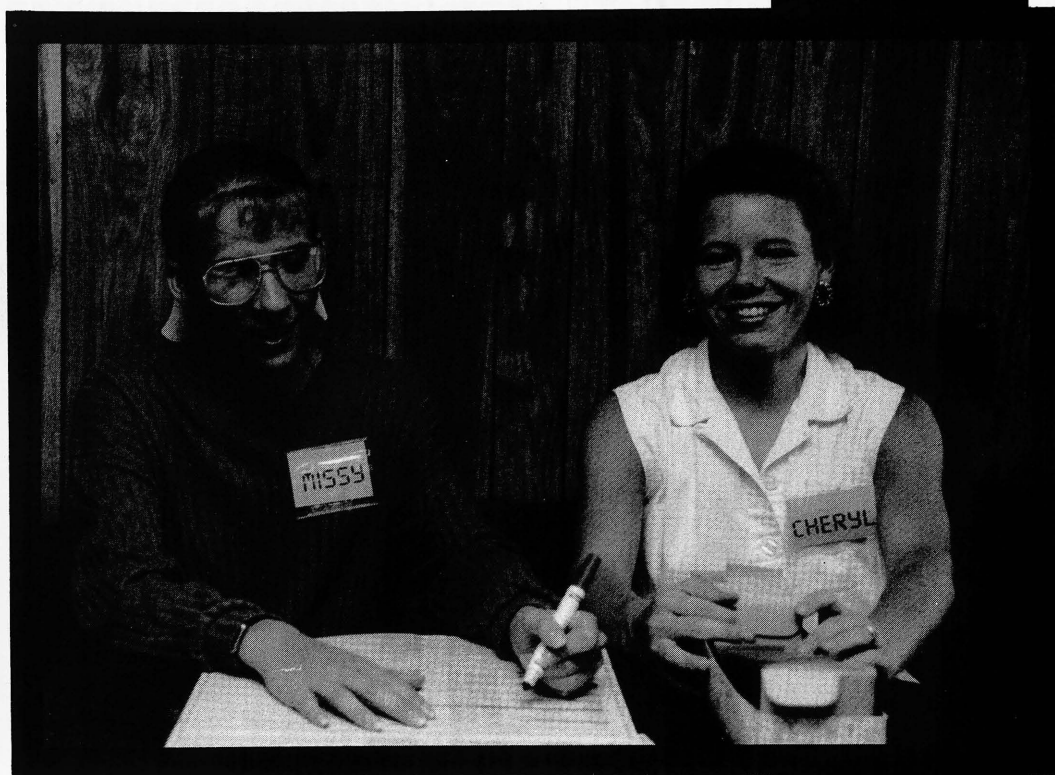
Move-in day - a time to change the place you call home. This single day is the turning point in all college students' lives. For some it brings happiness, and for others tears. For all, it is a chance for a new beginning.

What an experience. You're finally on your own. No curfew. No one forcing you to do anything. No parents to look after you. This is possibly the biggest test you'll ever have to take in your life because only the mature, serious, and dedicated last.

Thanks to the Good News Bear-ers, this day was made easier. They helped carry heavy objects, and get you moved in faster. If it wasn't for them, how else would you have gotten that couch up three flights of stairs?

(Left) Travis Cooper is showing his strength while having fun too. Wait until he realizes he is going to the 3rd floor. (Photo by: PI)

(Below) RA's Missy Wright and Cheryl Hayden greet freshmen and welcome them to Maglott Hall. (Photo by: PI)



PARENTS WEEKEND



(Below) Flag girl Beth Bridges is pictured with her mom after the football game. (Photo by: Julie Shadley)



Half way through fall quarter when we are deep in the middle of our studies, there is a special weekend set aside for our parents to visit. This weekend is half way between homesick and Thanksgiving. Students clean their rooms, turn down their stereos, and open books on their desks. Parents come to visit their studious child who they miss greatly. It's one weekend that 60th parents and students look forward to. If your lucky, they will take you into Lima for a shopping spree, or just to get some decent food.

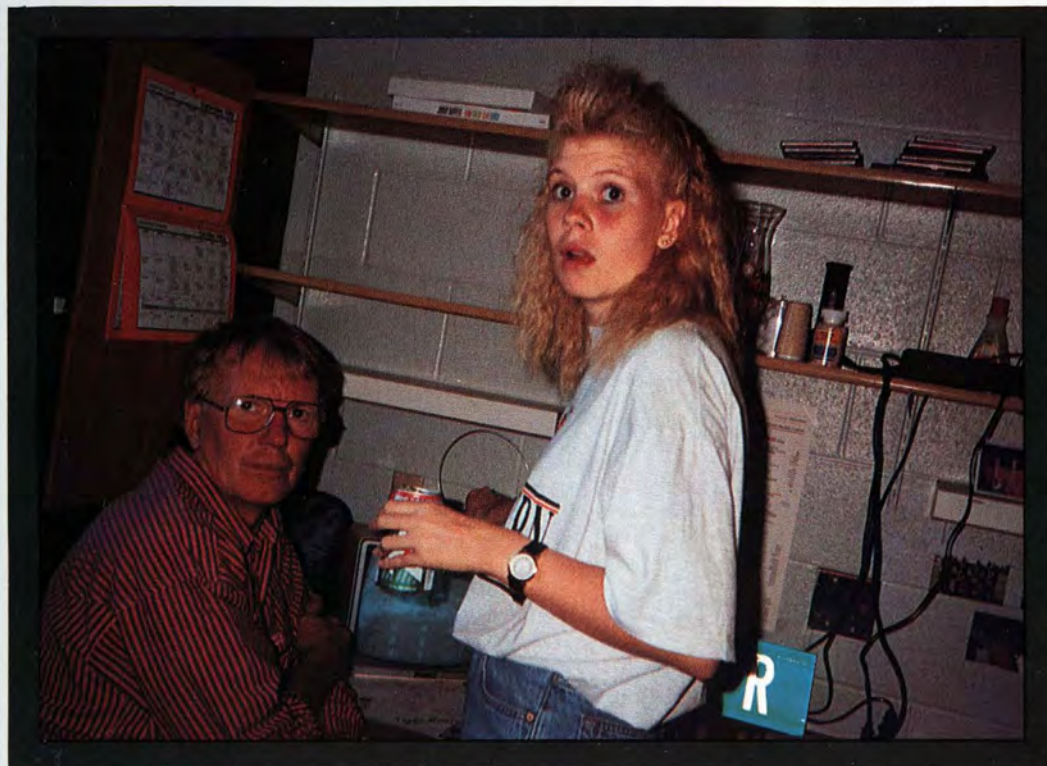
(Above) The football game attracts both students and their parents. (Photo by: Julie Shadley)

(Below) The following students pose with their parents. They are (l-r) Chris Linn, Shannon Burns, Michelle Sterling, Kate Williams, Julie Shadley, Jerilyn Davis, and her friend Misha.

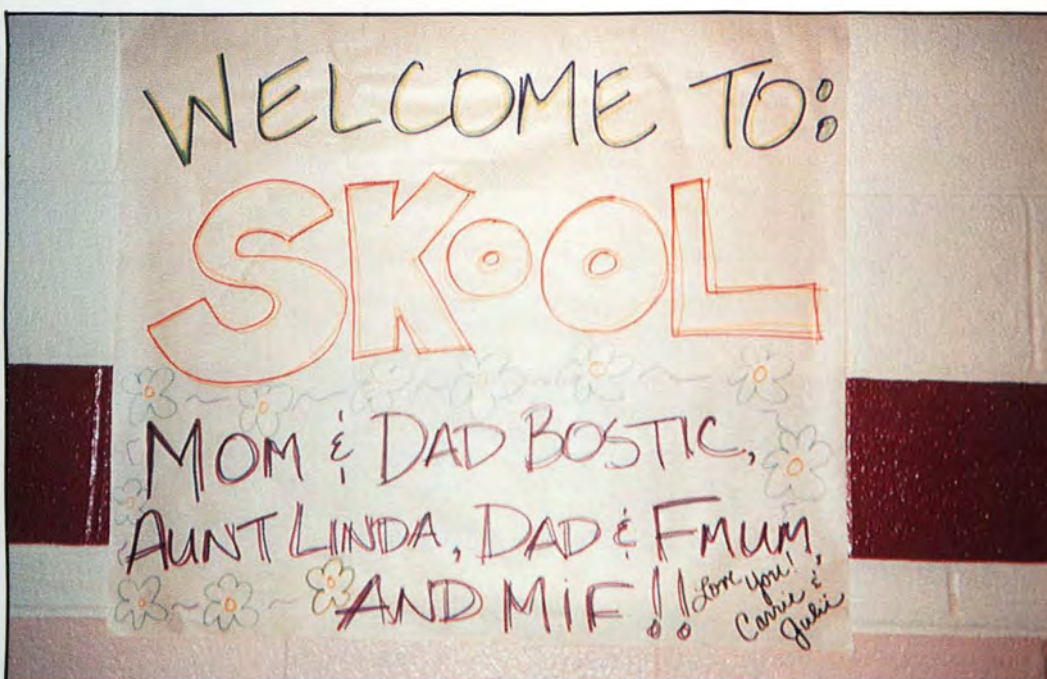
Whether you show your parents how well you really are making it on your own, or if you pull off a great acting job - it's hard to hide the fact that you are happy to see them.



(Below) Kristen Hanzie, a freshmen in Clark Hall is talking to her father. (Photo by: Julie Shadley)



(Right) Natasha Warner (center) is pictured with her parents after performing in a band concert. (Photo by: Julie Shadley)



(Above) I'm sure these parents were glad to see what college has done for their daughters. (Photo by: Julie Shadley)



(Above) An ONU student is visiting with his parents. (Photo by: Julie Shadley)



Cherish the

Ohio Northern students show their school spirit at the bonfire held on Friday before

the big game. The bonfire took place in back of campus. (picture by P.I.).



Members of the Theta Chi fraternity display their Polar Bear float during Saturday's parade. Their float was awarded the Grand Marshal's Award. (picture by P.I.).



ONU students participate in the Homecoming skits on Thursday night of Homecoming weekend. (picture taken by Holly Hanson).



Memories

Shelly Gossard, Jennifer Kubly, Nikki Lowery, Shelli Heirfeld and Melissa Cartwright, dress as cavemen for the prehistoric float. (picture taken by P.I.).



Alpha Xi Delta sisters, Dawn Ackerman and Mindy Montgomery do the hop. Their float received first place all around. (picture taken by P.I.).



The ONU football team holds their own in the Homecoming game against Mt. Union and ended the Season with a 6-4 record. (picture taken by P.I.).



The students nominees for the 1992 Homecoming Court. (picture taken by P.I.)



Homecoming king and queen for 1992 were Sean Ford and Kristi Lowell. (picture taken by P.I.)



ONU cheerleaders getting students excited. (picture by P.I.).

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers drive their float in the parade down Main Street. (picture by P.I.)



Homecoming



Delta Zeta sisters show their spirit at Saturday's Homecoming Parade. (picture taken by P.I.)

The 1992 Homecoming events were ones filled with memories and special friends. It was a time for painting our faces and bodies and coloring our hair. It was a social event which brought the student body together because of one common goal: to win. Even though the actual game against Mt. Union was Saturday afternoon, the activities started on Friday with the bonfire and a Homecoming dance in McIntosh Center. On Saturday morning the traditional parade was held on Main Street and even the town got involved. High School bands and our own ONU band, along with the student floats, put on a spectacular parade that gathered many spectators. All of the excitement carried over into the stadium where the Ohio Northern Polar Bears beat Mt. Union to bring home another victory. There was a banner contest between the sororities and the dorms and the stadium was well decked out with ONU paraphernalia.



Members of the marching band perform the half time show entitled "Club ONU". (picture taken by P.I.)



McIntosh Center

Have you ever stopped to think about what is encompassed in McIntosh Center? Many don't, yet they go there at least once every day for some reason, if not more. While in McIntosh one can do an array of things. It can be said that one could live there for weeks without ever leaving. The center has lodging on the second floor, along with various other rooms. Most notable, the ballroom, is used for numerous functions set up by the university ranging from candle light dinners to the watching of the Super Bowl. The activities room on the first floor also allows big groups to congregate whether it be the football team watching a movie the night before a game or a flood of people who couldn't get into the Freed Center watching Coretta Scott King. Most students come to the center everyday for dining purposes. The place the students are most

familiar with is the cafeteria. The White Bear Inn also provides a quick meal but not without cash. Sometimes when students need to get away and have nothing to do they go to the bowling alley or the billiard room to play video games or shoot some pool. Or when the funds get low and a student needs that extra cash for laundry they do monthly or a few bucks for a movie they go straight to the owl or cash a check in the textbook area. When a student wants to be school spirited for a sports event, they go to the bookstore for some ONU paraphernalia. But when times get serious and students need to buy textbooks or get school supplies they reluctantly go to McIntosh. Whether one is seeking to cash a check or get a meal McIntosh serves as the heart of Ohio Northern's campus activities.



Isaac Blair takes aim for a shot during free time in McIntosh's Billiard Room. (picture taken by Holly Hansen).

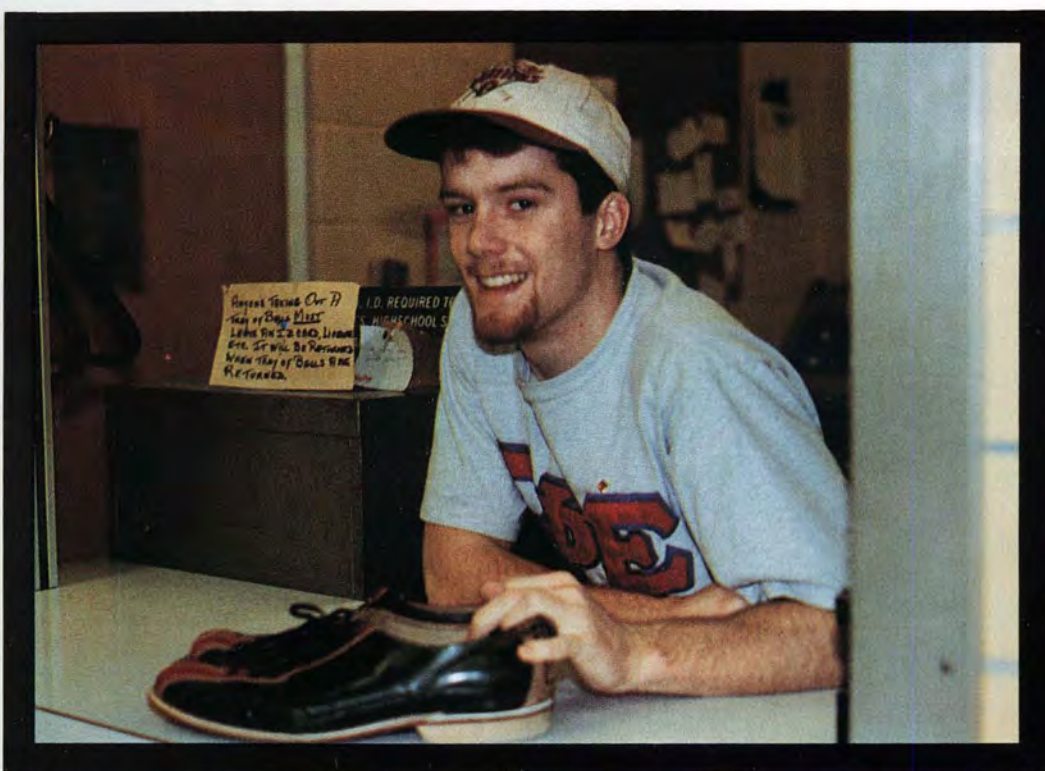
Kim Binion and a friend enjoy eating and socializing in ONU's cafeteria. (picture taken by Holly Hansen).



Annie Antoulinakis participates in the Christmas Craft Show. (picture taken by Holly Hansen).



Kaitrin Stumpf balances her tray while getting a drink in the cafeteria. (picture taken by Holly Hansen).



Jesse Blackburn, freshman, issues shoes to a bowler in the universities bowling alley. (picture taken by Holly Hansen).



Bill Larrick and Mark Light (right) partake in Homecoming skit in the McIntosh ballroom. (picture taken by Holly Hansen).



Sportscenter

The Ohio Northern Sportscenter, which opened in the fall of 1991, has proven to be an asset to the universities campus. Students have been provided with a Nautilus room, containing Cybex machines, bikes, and a new stairmaster, and a weight room containing free weights and loud music. The field house, located in the sportscenter, has established an

indoor facility for all athletic teams to meet, including all of the indoor track meets. Athletic banquets have even been held in the field house, including the welcoming home of the mens basketball team which brought back a national championship. Whether there are tennis nets, a batting cage, basketball hoops, a shot put pad, or a poll vault pit, the sportscenter field house has encompassed them all.

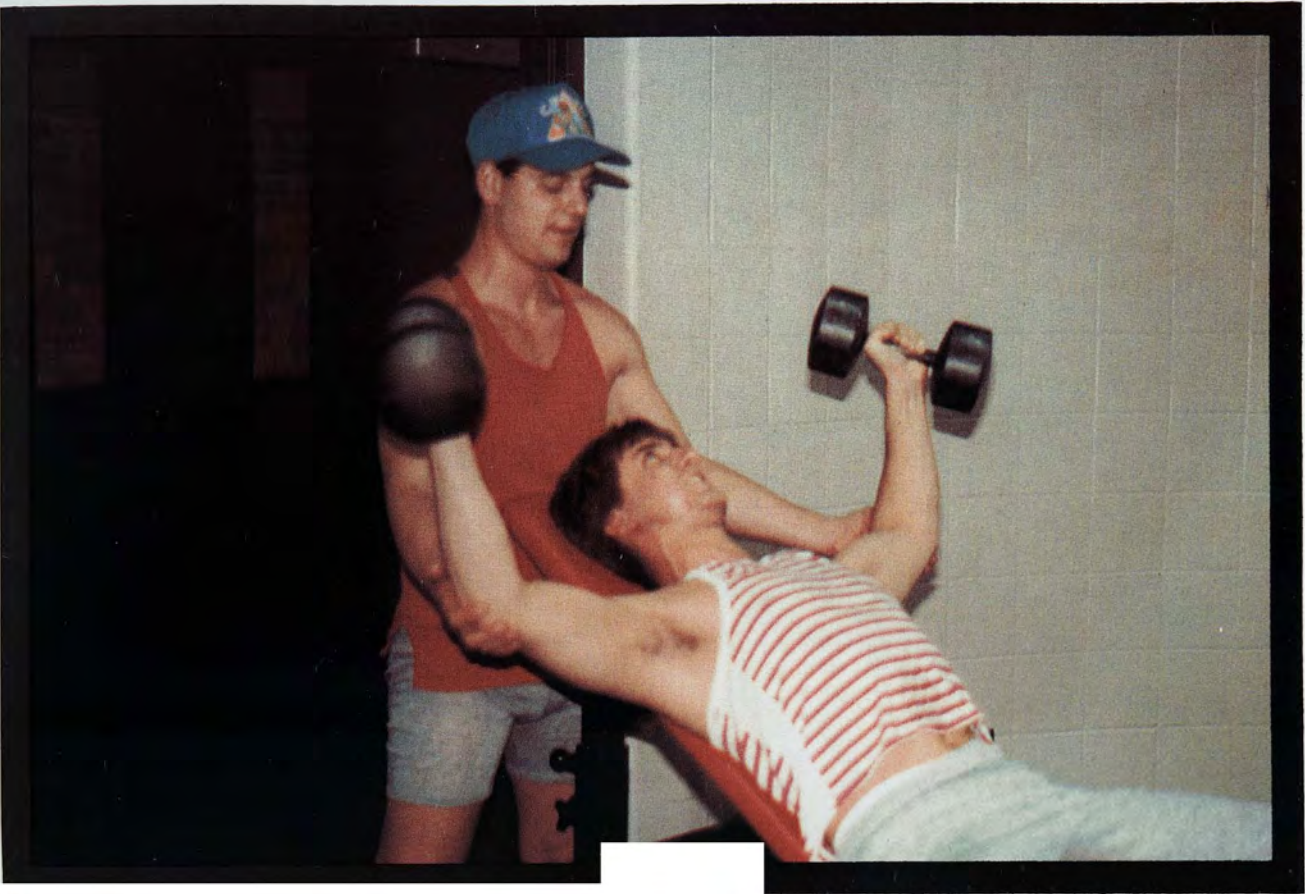
Steve Stout, freshman, in the sportscenters fieldhouse. (picture taken by Julie Shadley).



Michelle Ulisky and Lorinda Robert Brinkley benches in in the Pelfrey ride the bikes in the weight room. (picture taken by Julie Shadley).



Two students exercise using the free weights in the weight room. (picture taken Julie Shadley).



Dana Chandler and Arnie Boigner check ID's at the door. (picture taken by Julie Shadley)



AROUND TOWN



(Below) ONU students can't wait to turn 21 so they can finally see the inside of the hottest spot in Ada - the Regal Beagle. (Photo by: Hanson)



Ada is an unique place all its own. For ONU students from larger cities, it was a culture shock the first time entering Ada. During your time spent here, Ada becomes home. Soon all the sights become as familiar as your own hometown.

Walking through town you are likely to run into fellow classmates, and also professors. Whether you are in Gardner's or the Regal Beagle- the people of Ada respect the fact that you are a college student. You can smile and say 'Hi' to people, and they'll respond in a friendly manner.

Ada is not large enough to have one of each major fast food chains, but Hardee's loves us. This can be seen through signs they post directed towards ONU students, or also by the friendly service you receive 24 hours a day.

Your years in college are the best of your life. You will always remember your years at ONU, but will you ever be able to forget Ada?



(Above) Holly Keirn found a part time job in town, and is waiting on a local villager. (Photo by: Holly Hanson)



(Below) The Ada movie theater provides very popular weekend entertainment. (Photo by: Holly Hanson)



(Right) Julie Shadley is entering Stromboli-N-Pizza. She must need a break from cafeteria food. (Photo by: Holly Hanson)



(Above) Jonathon Hodges and Eric Lavery are having dinner with a group of friends. (Photo by: Holly Hanson)

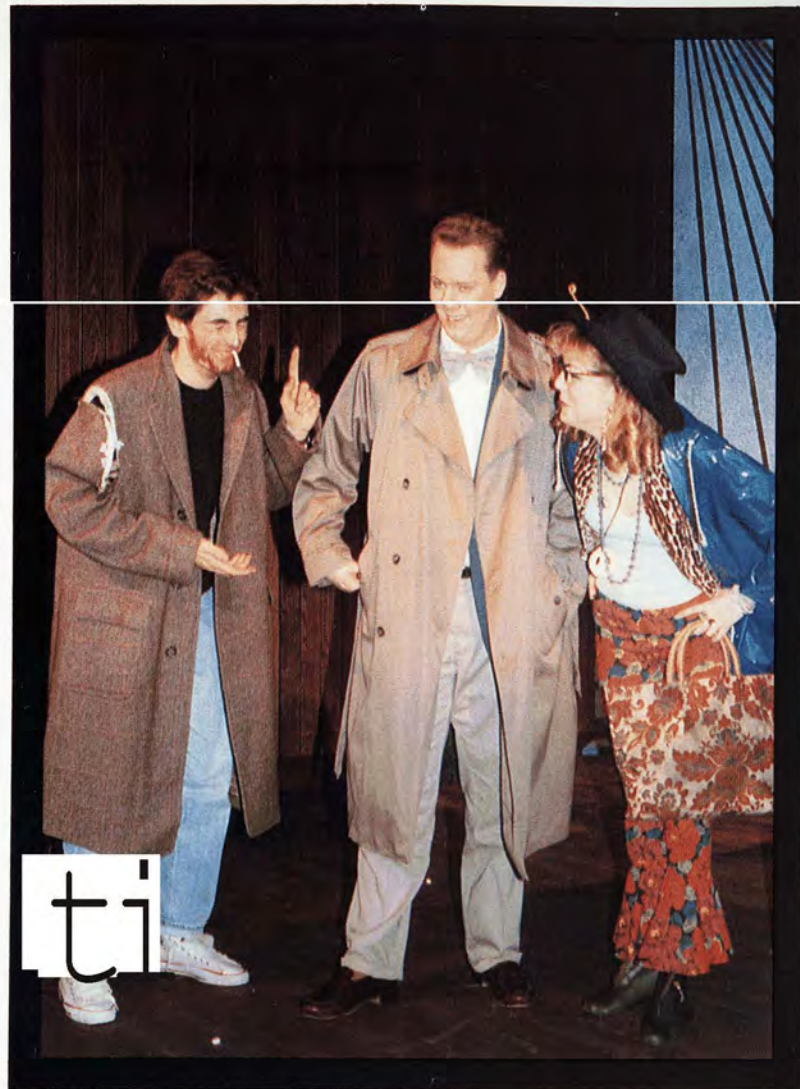
(Above right) Holly Hanson is visiting Photo Pro looking for something to do in Ada. (Photo by: Julie Shadley)



The Freed Center for the Performing Arts

Mickeal Soleau, Fred Wood, and Michelle Burtner put on the play Short Subjects. (picture taken by Holly Hanson).

Mary Jo Mace, and Peg Gordon were two actresses in Short Subjects. (Picture taken by Holy Hanson).



Corretta Scott King leads chapel Service to a packed auditorium. (picture taken by Holly Hanson).

Aaron Britt, Juan Concepcion, and Sherman Dean, participate in a Kuumba Festival skit. (picture taken by Kaitrin Stumpf).



The Freed Center for the Performing Arts, which opened in April of 1991, has provided an array of performances during its second season. Carrot Top, Taylor Mason, Rondell Sheridan, The Spencers, John Henton and Steve Harvey were the comedians and magicians welcomed. The theater events held were On Broadway...On the Road, Valguse Poik (Crossroads of Light), Heidi Chronicles, No Commercial Interruptions, A Christmas Carol, The Pirates of Penzance, Short Subjects, Kuuma Festival, Theater for Children, Six Women with Brain Death, The Diviners, and My Fair Lady. The enjoyed music events have been the Parents weekend band concert, Fall Band-O-Rama, **ONU Jazz Bands**, **ONU Christmas Concert**, **Alumni Jazz Band**, **ONU Symphonic Band & Wind Ensemble**, The Brahms Requiem, Added Attraction,

and the Spring Festival. Also a variety of speakers spoke in the Civilization Lecture series and the Merck Pharmacy Lecture series. Three headliner lecture speakers were Hedrick Smith, Joan Mondale and Coretta Scott King. Other headliners such as Yesterday, Cleveland Institute Orchestra, The Glenn Miller Orchestra, The Association, Toledo Symphony, Roger Williams, A Comedy of Errors, Ohio Ballet, and Ink Spots, also entertained the university. During the summer Annie will also be presented.

Janine Jones playing Mabel, and Barry Blake playing Frederic, put on a marvelous production in Pirates of Penzance. (picture taken by Holly Hanson).



Corey Thompson reads a play during the Kuumba Festival. (picture taken by Kaitrin Stumpf).



T. G. I. F.

It is friday night in Ada, Ohio. One would think that there is not anything to do but thanks to Ohio Northern Universities Student Planning Committee sponsering T.G.I.F. the students have found many things to entertain them. Different kinds of entertainers have been invited to show their talents to the student body and keep them busy. Among the people and groups who were welcomed were Regency, the Passing Zone, Barbara Bailey, Satta, Jack White, Don Reese, and Rick Kelly. The entertainers ranged from comedians and singers to trick pool shooters.



The Passing Zone entertains the university with their juggling talents. (publicity picture).



Singer entertains listeners in chapel.
(picture taken by Holly Hanson).



Satta plays Raggae for listeners.
(picture taken by Kaitrin Stumpf).



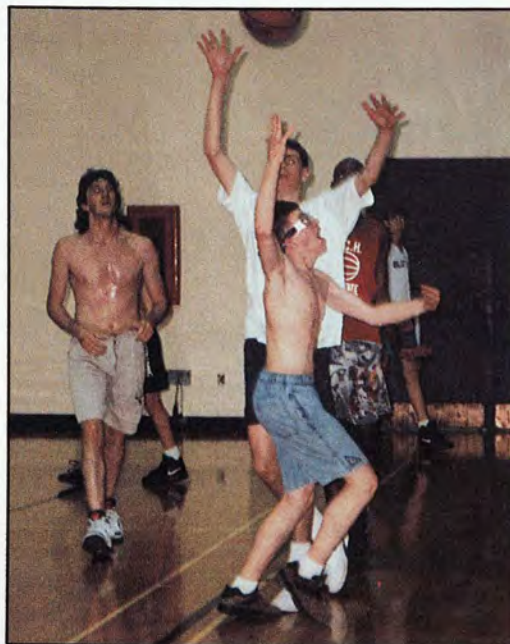
Carrot Top, comedian, entertains
listeners late into the night.
(publicity pictures).



LIL'SIBS WEEKEND

(Below) See Trail Robinson with her sister Kenya, and Ellen Kauffman with Laura enjoy the opportunity to make ceramics.

(Below) Doede Donaugh and her nieces Chelsey and Megan take a break from all the activities to eat in the White Bear Inn.



(Above) ONU students and their lil' sibs play a rough game of basketball.

(Right) Rachel Ley spends time with her brother Kevin and her sister Joslyn in her room.



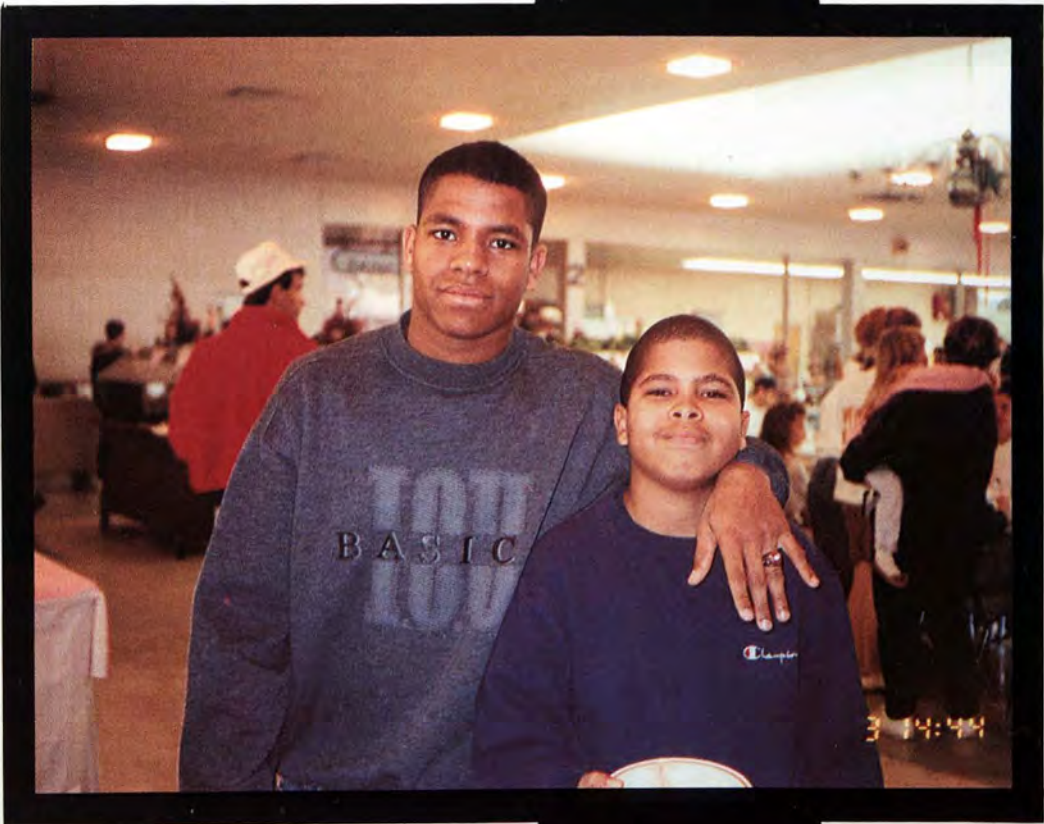
Whether any of us want to admit it or not, we grow to miss our little brothers and sisters. Lil' Sibs weekend is set aside for our siblings to come visit and spend time with us. We partake in activities such as a dance party, swimming, basketball, a magic show, and we even have our pictures taken with the ONU polar bear. We also go bowling, tie die our t-shirts, and even get to make ceramics. This is a weekend full of fun for all.

We had fun spending time with our little sibs, and enjoyed showing them that college life can be fun. Hopefull, we have inspired them to someday follow in our footsteps, and maybe they will even spend their college years here at ONU too. (All photos by: Julie Shadley)

(Below) Ben Curry and his lil' sib have fun during the open swim at King Horn.



(Above) Chad Smith shows his cousin Jason how a pro plays video games.



(Right) Loren Meadows makes his brother Marion pose for a picture as his ice cream melts.



MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST



It has become a tradition at ONU, that every Spring during finals week the students will be served a midnight breakfast by the faculty and staff. This year, it took place on Wednesday, May 26, at 9:30 pm. Any student who needed a study break or had come down with a case of the munchies could come to the dining hall and choose from an assortment of breakfast foods. The highlight for many was that their professors were doing all the work.

Reading the Polaris and being served by a professor - what a relaxing way to spend a Wednesday night!(picture by Holly Hanson)



The head registrar, Mr. Carpenter, greeted students as they entered the food line. (picture by Holly Hanson)

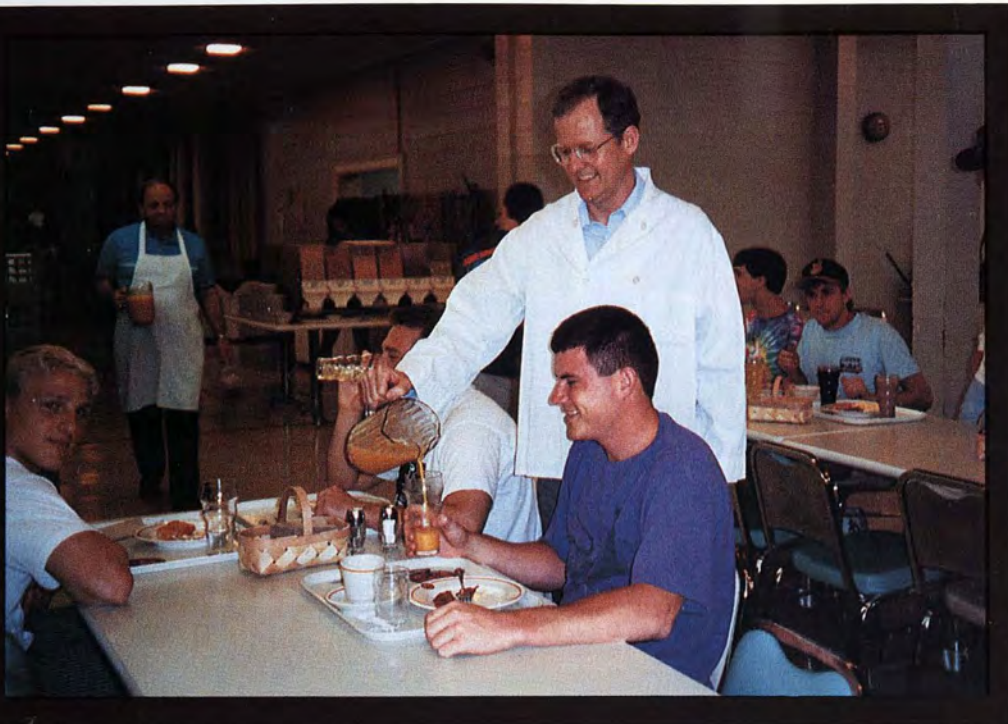


Debbie Walton, Cara Spurgeon and Nicole Sharp bond while they enjoy breakfast. (picture by Holly Hanson)



L.K. Smith, a pharmacy professor pours orange juice to a thirsty student. (picture by Holly Hanson)

Holly Hanson doesn't seem to want the coffee that her Spanish professor, Dr. Davey is pouring.



Students receiving pop instead of orange juice at midnight breakfast. Its midnight, why drink orange juice?

Service with a smile. Serving hungry students eggs, bacon, sausage and pancakes.



Dawn Brooks, Pres. of Honor's Day Council, delivered a speech at University Convocation.



Dr. Philip H. Jordan, Jr., the President of Kenyon College gave the address.



Center: Only a few were inducted into the leadership honorary

The University assembly in King Horn began with a parade of professors.

John Romig, Vice President of the Honor's Day Council, helped to lead the procession.

The Honor's Day band was conducted by Dr. Williams.



HONOR'S DAY

Wednesday, May 5 was Honor's Day at ONU. This is a day where no one has classes and those who excelled were honored. Throughout the day each college had an individual banquet. The assembly at King Horn was the focal point where each honorary was introduced. There was also a luncheon in the ballroom where class honors were announced. Members of Alpha Cambda Delta (freshman women), Phi Eta Sigma (freshman men), Mortar board, Phi Kappa Phi

and honoraries in different majors were inducted on this day. This day was in recognition of students of Ohio Northern University whose scholarly achievement and high service to the academic community have earned them outstanding distinction and reflected great credit on the University.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary were inducted at Presser hall.



TUNES ON THE TUNDRA

These guys take time from the festivities to pose for the cameras, while enjoying the sunshine,

These two girls share a tumbler and a lot of fun on the hot day.



The Reggae band, Earth Force was a favorite. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the Jamaican beat.



ESCAPING REALITY

It was time once again for the annual Tunes on the Tundra celebration. The festivities kicked off with Pre-Tunes on Friday in King Horn. Two bands played, Jady Kurrent followed by Exotic Birds. Jady Kurrent combines today's most popular dance, R&B, top 40 and cross-over music. Exotic Birds is a four-piece band

who are fused with the integrated components of their machinery. Tunes on the Tundra began at 11 a.m. on Saturday. It was a beautiful sunny day that was extremely welcome after the cold winter. Desperately Seeking Fusion mixed dance rock with their own blend of original music. Another band was Earthforce. This seven-piece

reggae band fused a thumping bass with horns, percussion, drums, and guitar. John Schwab also performed. The final act that performed was the Bad Examples. They are a band with brash, energetic original songs. After the bands ended, many enjoyed several parties that took place that evening.



Melissa Scarborough and Julie Rockwell smile at the camera man and stay cool by sipping from their matching water bottles.

(pictures by PI)

Dave Suchanek appears to be frustrated among his Sig Ep brothers and friends.



LAW SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

(Right) Dr. Hinderlighter processes with the Ohio Northern University banner. (Photo By: PI)

(Below) The law graduates celebrate after the conclusion of the ceremony. Good luck to each of you. (Photo by; PI)



(Above) The graduating class stands to await the moment they can officially call themselves graduates. (Photo by: PI)

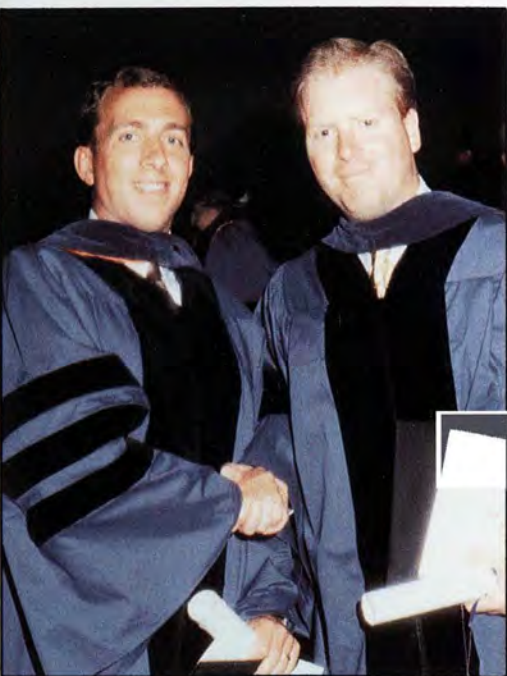


As law students progress through their years here at Ohio Northern University, they are seen less and less around campus (unless you happen to be in the law library). Well, all of your hard work and dedication has finally paid off. You are now a law school graduate.

Whether you graduated at the top of your class or not, you should be proud of yourselves. You have accomplished something that many Americans could not dream of doing, and others were unable to rib.

As you go out into the world with high ambitions, don't forget your years here at ONU or the things you have learned. The world is yours, and we want you to take advantage of your place in it. Despite the reason you have decided to become a lawyer, we ask that you do your best to make this world a better and safer place for everyone.

(Below) The band, directed by Dr. Williams, performed during the ceremony. (Photo by: PI)



(Above 1 to r) Justin Madden congratulates classmate John Holliday. (Photo by: PI)



(Above 1 to r) Dean Quick, Darrell Courtney, and Vern Traster partake in the ceremony. (Photo by: PI)

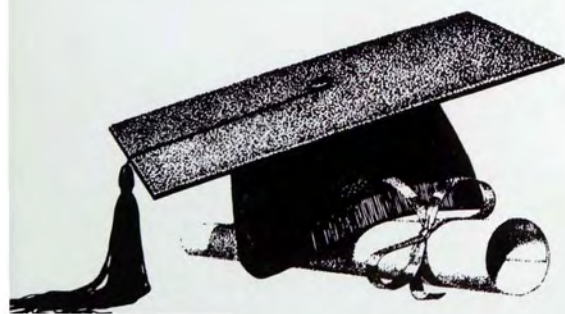


(Below) Lawrence Barone hugs his father during the excitement of being a '93 graduate. (Photoby: PI)

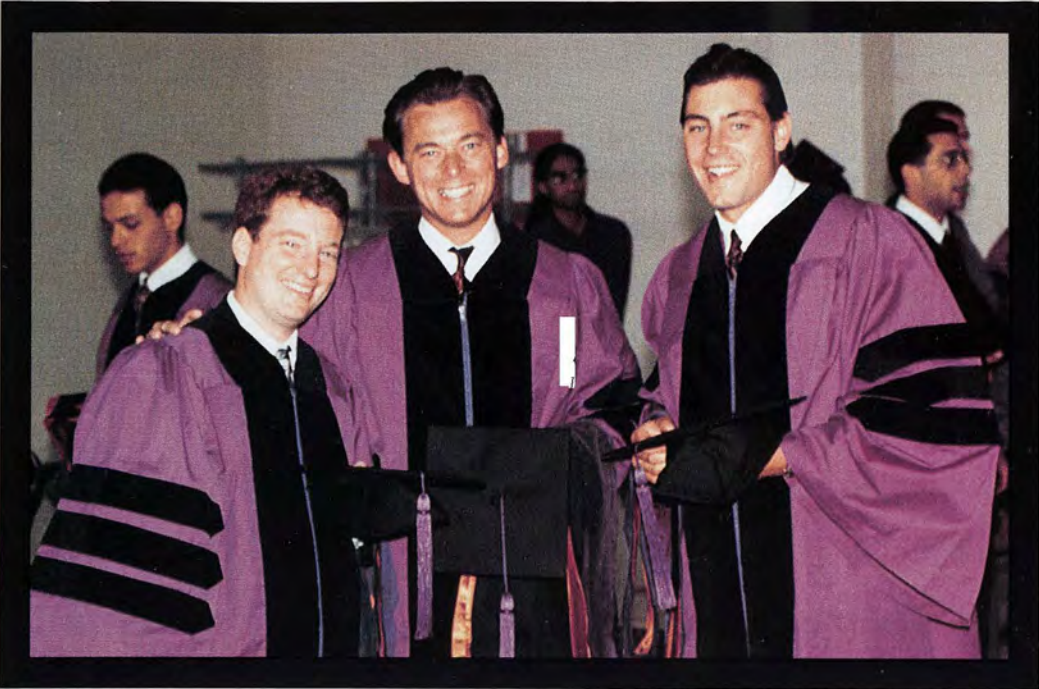
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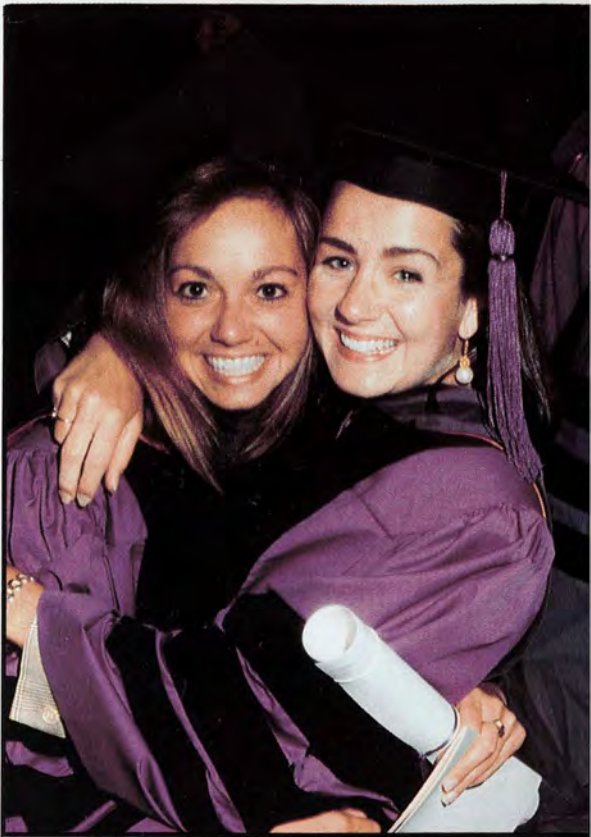
(Right 1 to r) Ray Calleran, Wayne Bradburn, Robert Andrew, and Jeff Dunham await the beginning of the ceremony. (Photoby: PI)



(Below 1 to r) John Markey, Philippe Deve, and David Coddington are anxious for things to begin. (Photo by: PI)



(Right 1 to r) Andrea Cantelmi and Amy Austin are excited to finally be done with school. (Photo by: PI)



(Above 1 to r) Sue Hughes is preparing for the ceremony as classmates Srikanti Dixit and Joe Rametta chat. (Photo by: PI)

(Above ritght) Chris Moyer gets help securing his head piece by Colleen Nevins. (Photoby: PI)





Jodie Feasel looks content to receive her diploma after 5 yrs of pharmacy school.

President Freed gives a very happy graduate her diploma.



COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, May 30 was a time of pride, joy and accomplishment for many students and their families. This was their graduation day. After years of studies, they were receiving their diplomas. Four or five years ago they entered Ohio Northern. A time of change. They left their previous high schools and embarked in a new world. They made new friends, found their talents, lived on their own for the first time and studied for their future career. Sunday was another time of change - now is the

time to fulfill their goals and dreams; to set new goals and dreams; to begin their career or further their studies. Ohio Northern University came alive with their presence and their memories will live on.



Posing for pictures is a tradition on graduation day. (pictures by John Henline)



BEFORE

AFTER



Many emotions were experienced during commencement.



President Freed and other faculty members stand as the graduates enter. (pictures by John Henline)



Kirk Henline and his family pose to show off his diploma. (picture by John Henline)

Center: What a pensive expression for such a happy occasion! Smile, the work's over.

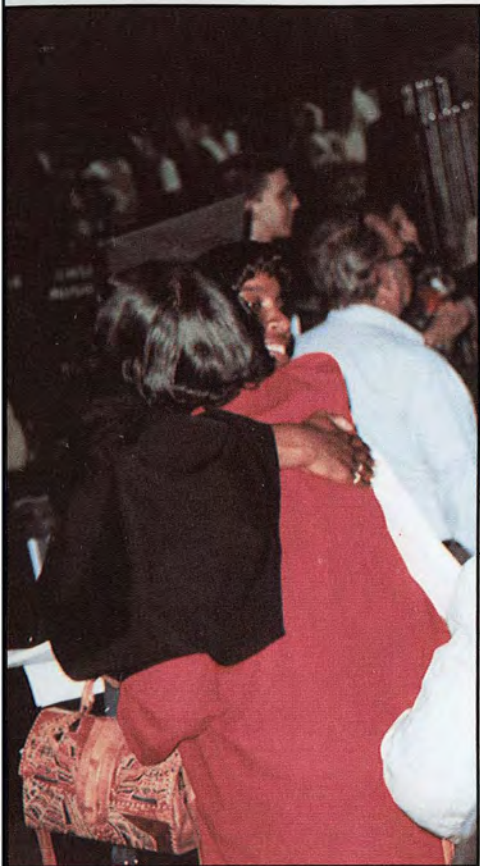


Shannon Wantz and Jim

Taylor take time out for a picture and a goodbye.



COMMENCEMENT

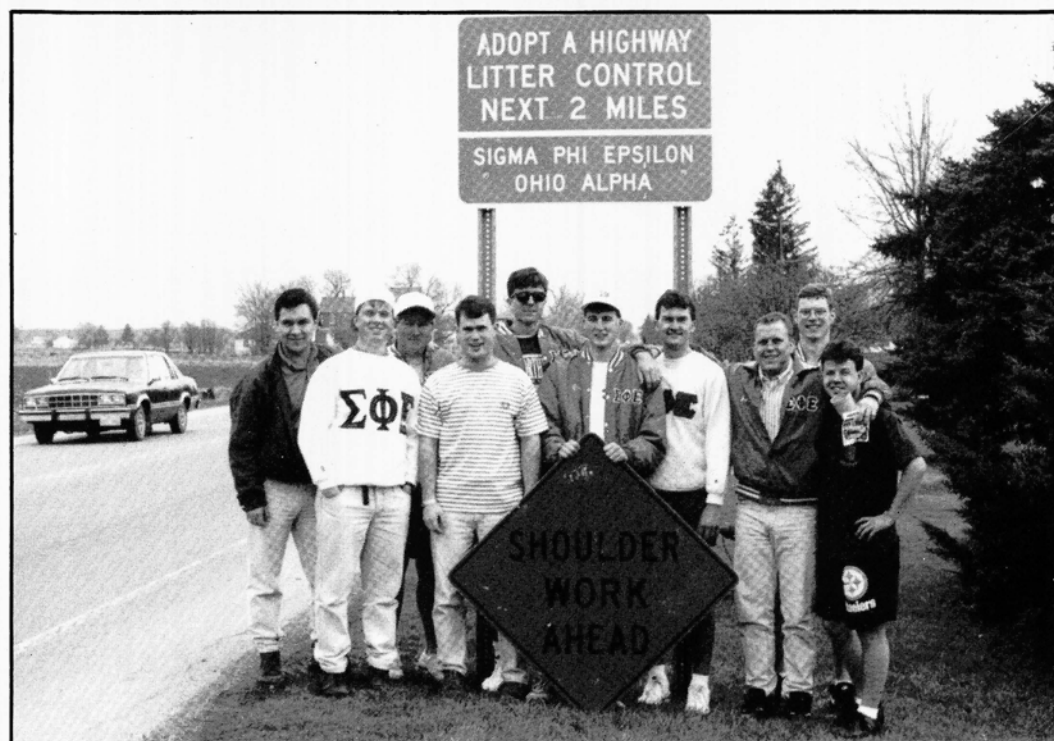
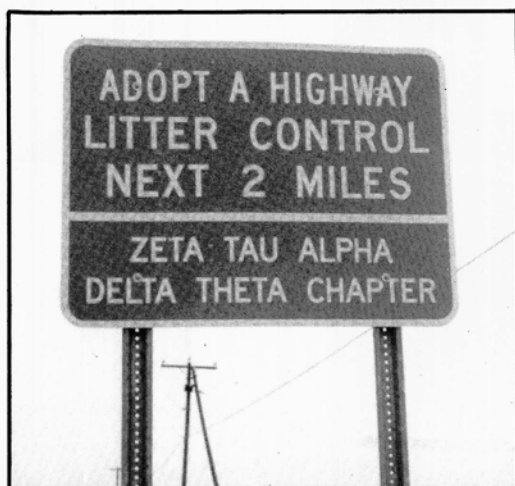
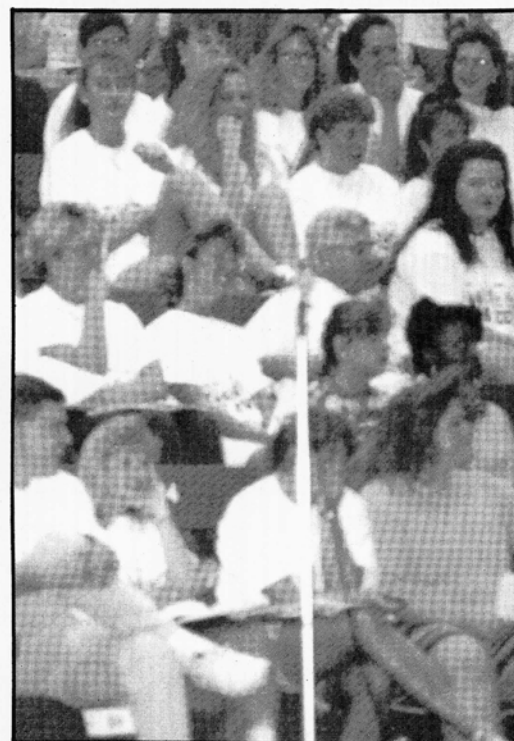
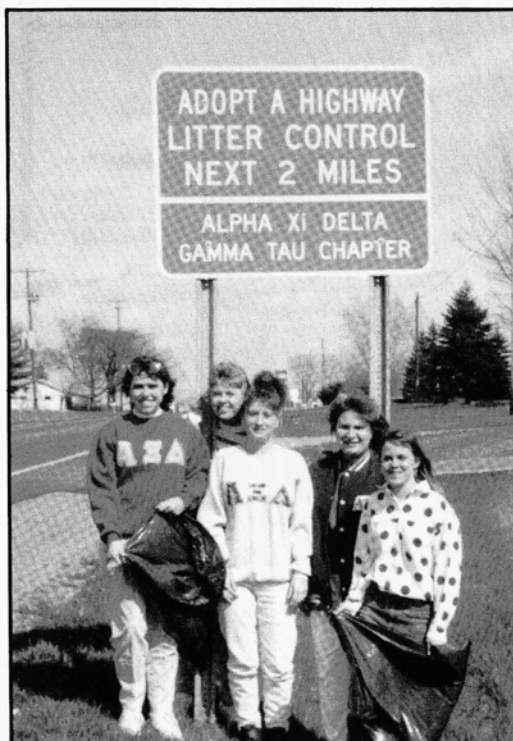


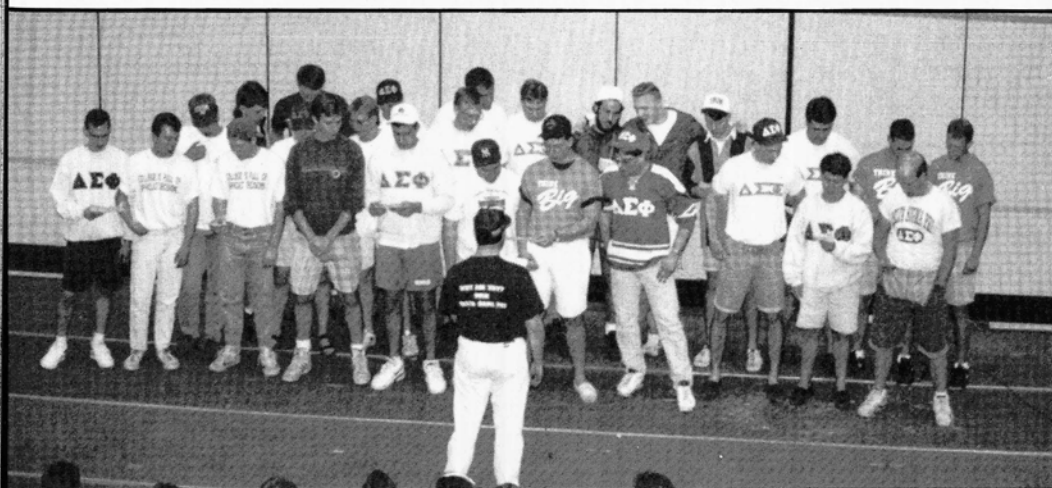
Many families come to rejoice in the excitement of their loved one's accomplishments

Mark Trout was chosen as the commencement speaker, on behalf of the senior class.



A TIME FOR





GREEKS

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Ater, Finfrock, Schlemmer, Zechman



Zeta friendship



Rush party Zeta sisters



Zeta floor pyramid



Green, Heighes, Mullens, Osicki, Prado, and Dean



Zeta display



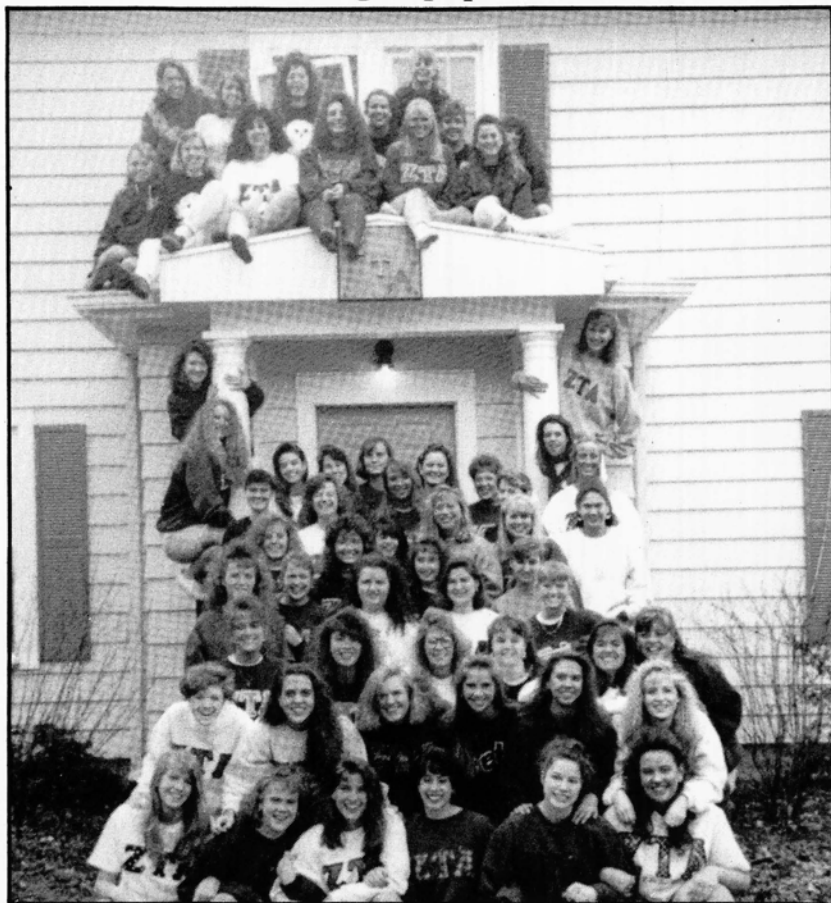
New pledges on Bid Day



Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha



Zeta group photo



Zeta seniors



1992-93 Zeta Tau Alpha Officers

Pres. - Heather Seward
V.P. - Jenny Tyo
Sec. - Jennifer DeFrances
Treas. - Shannon Phillips

Seniors of ZTA at formals

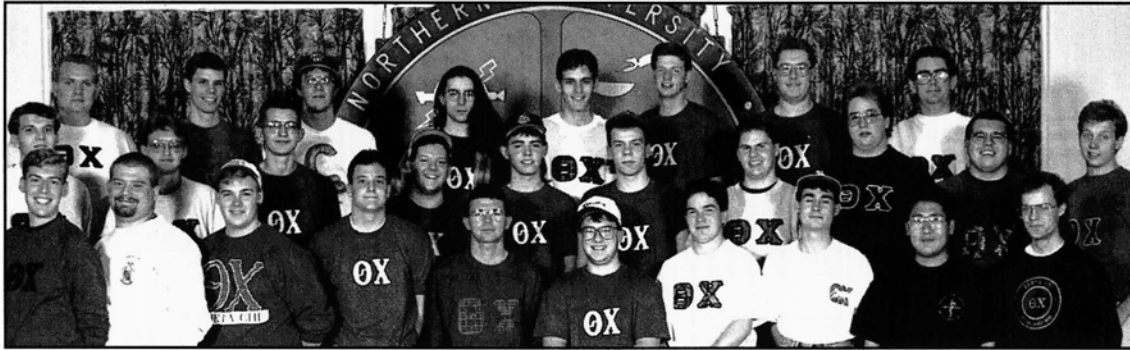


Zeta Tau Alpha was established at ONU in 1959. It offers deep friendships which last a lifetime. Zeta stresses leadership, friendship, cooperation, and philanthropy.

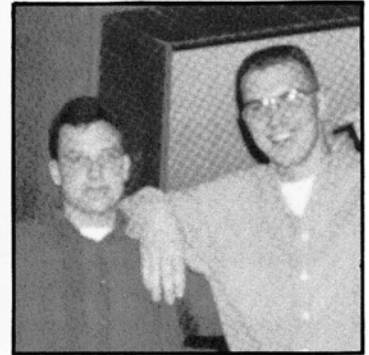


THETA CHI

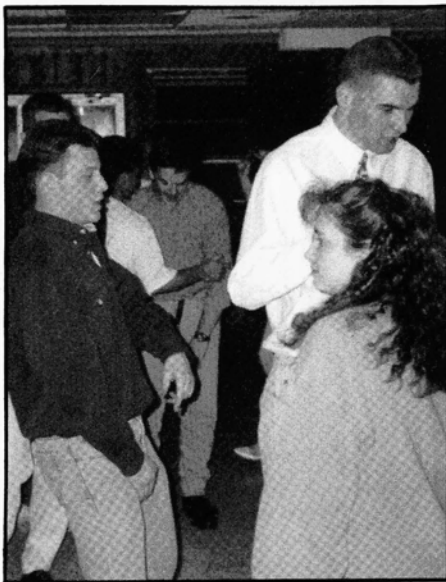
Theta Chi group photo



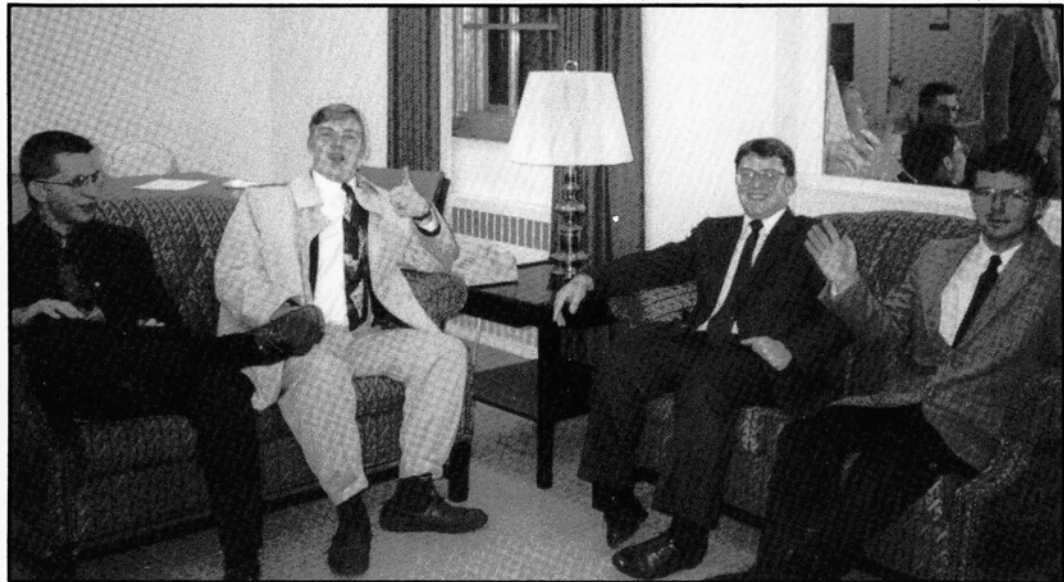
Buddies



Buffett bash 1993



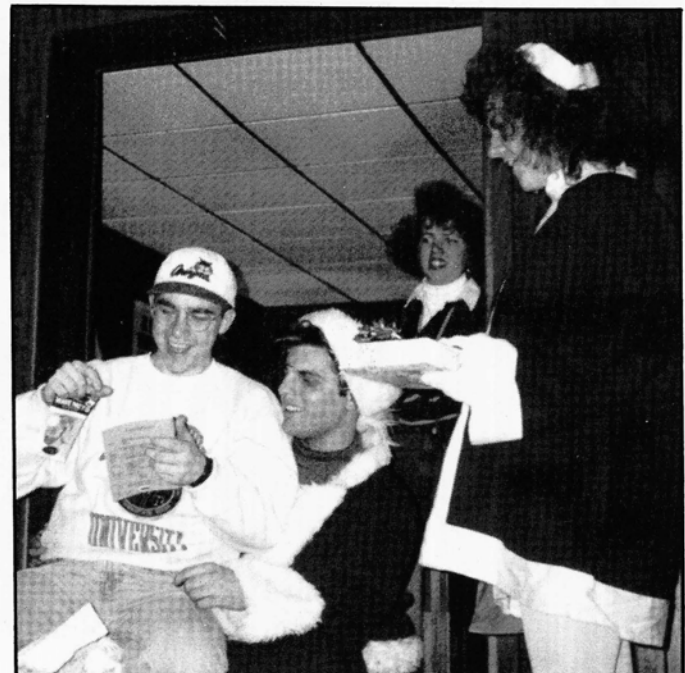
Batdorf, LaMee, Evans , Walters



Annual spaghetti dinner



Christmas 1992



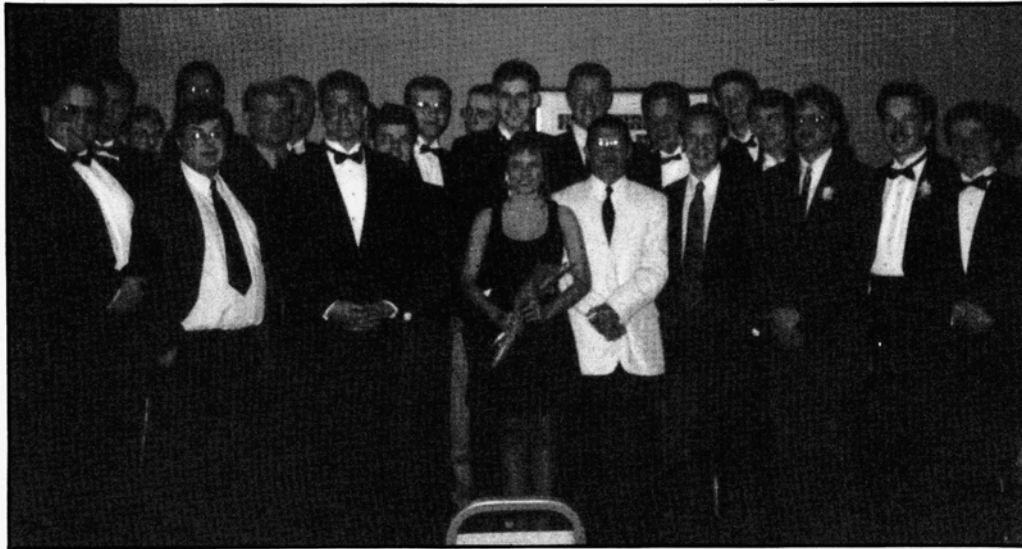
Weekend partying



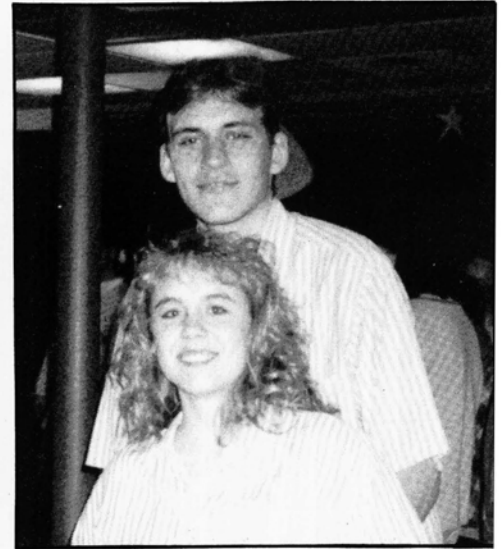
P.J. party 1993



The brotherhood and our dream girl



Jay Anderson and friend



New volleyball court



THETA CHI

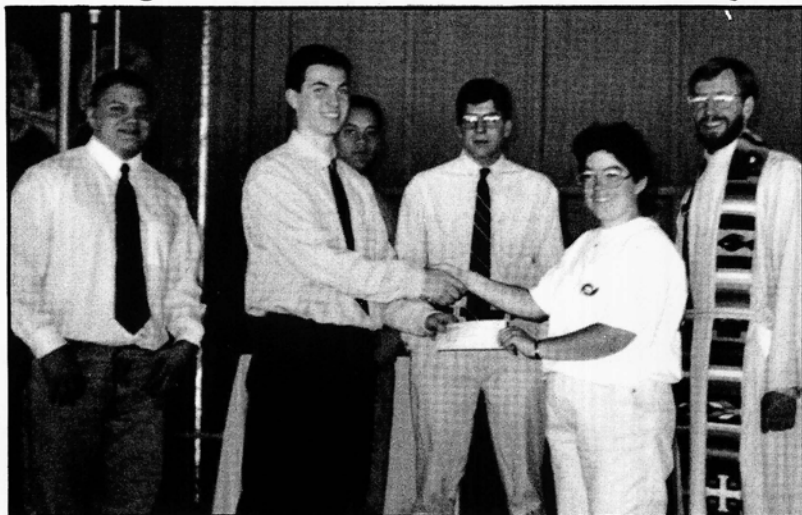
President: Vern Neeley
V-President: Von Osche
Secretary: Brit Rowe
Treasurer: Randy Ryan

The Zeta Kappa Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was founded on May 14, 1966, with 28 original brothers. Since then the chapter has grown to 41 active members. The first president was Kenneth Farst. Theta Chi is active in music, sports, debate, and theatre.

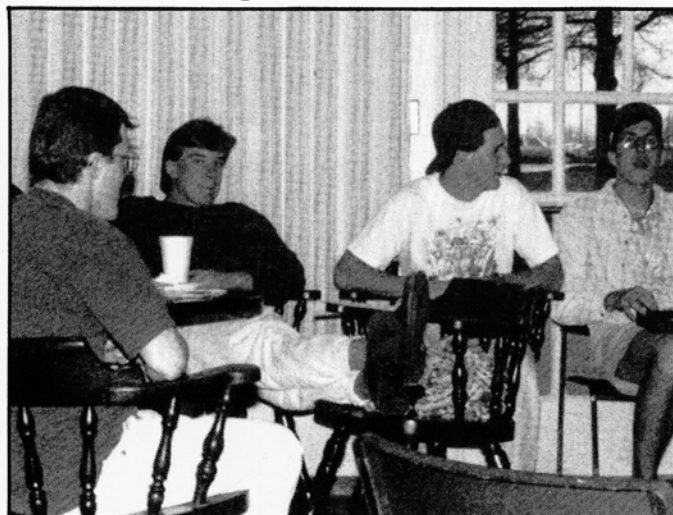


SIGMA PI

Giving a donation to Habitat for Humanity



Relaxing in the White Bear



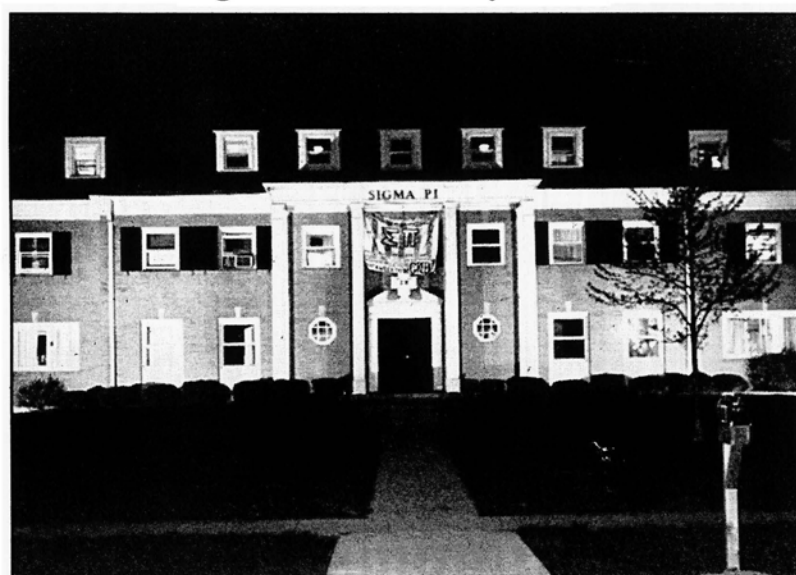
Appreciation dessert for faculty



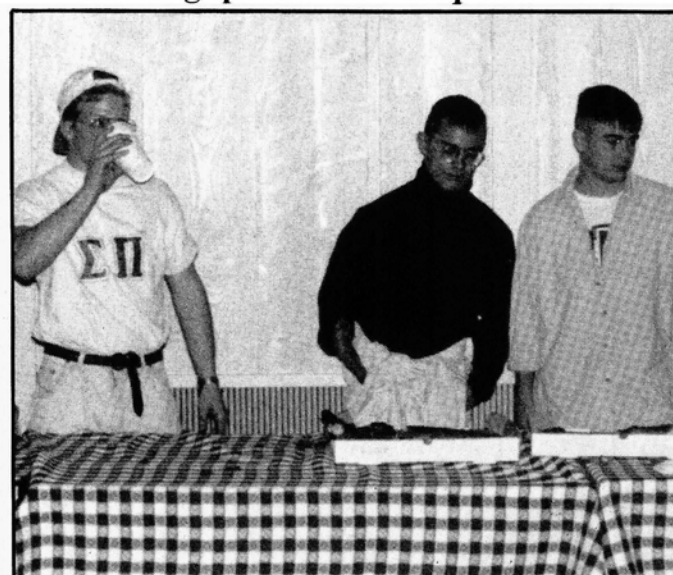
Brothers standing by the lighted crest



Sigma Pi Fraternity house



Serving pizza for "Skip-a-Meal"



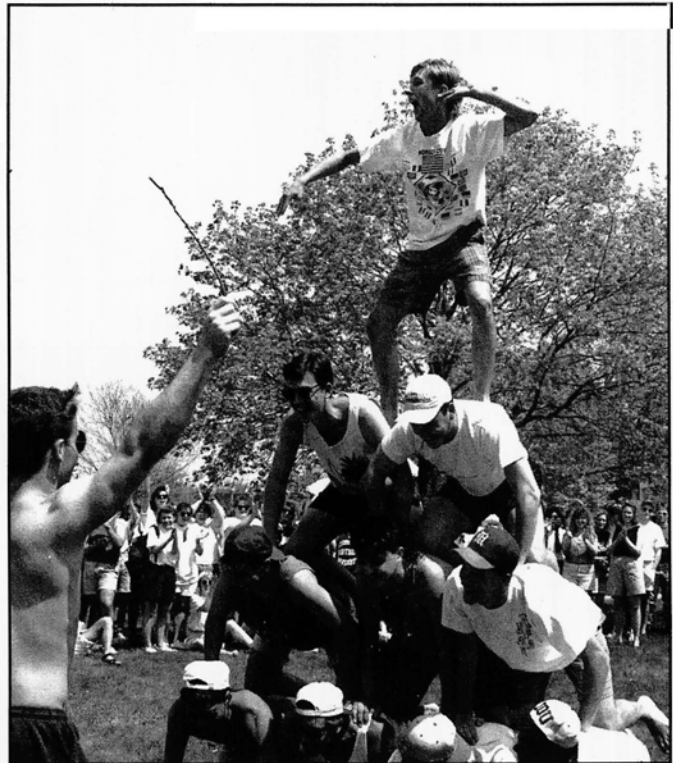
Brothethood dressed in formal attire



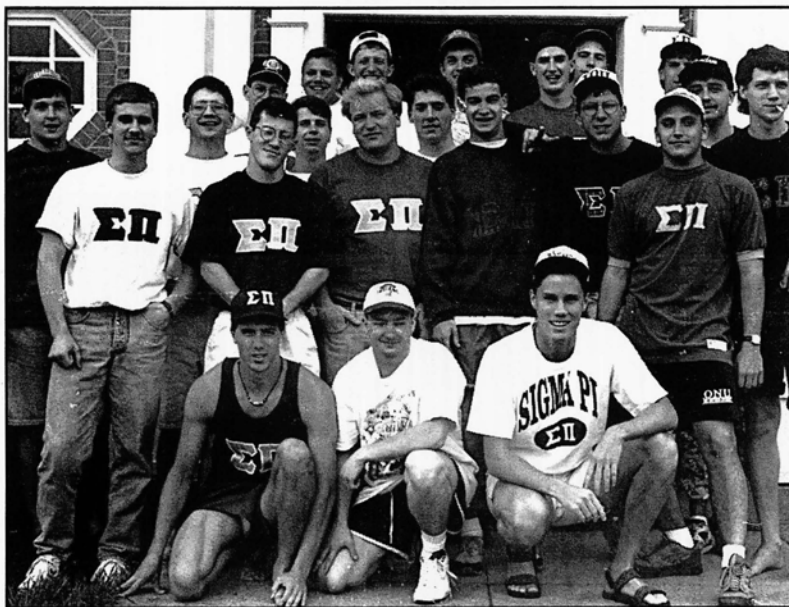
Country boys relaxing



Building a pyramid



Sigma Pi brothers taking a picture



Sig Pi's watching the wrestling match



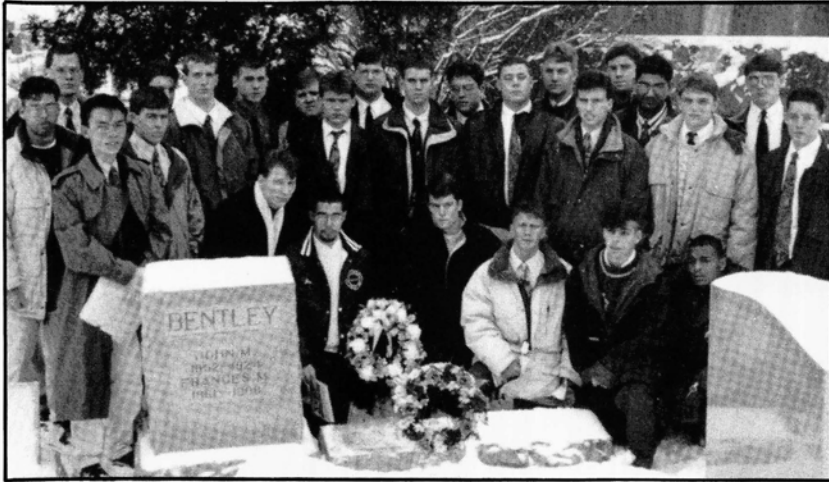
President: Jason Gordon
V-President: Jerry Bey
Secretary: Jason Hammett
Treasurer: Michael Luxeder

Sigma Pi chapter was established in 1912 at ONU. With a total brotherhood, actives and alum, of over eleven thousand. The Zeta chapter is one of the largest chapters of Sigma Pi nationally. The Sigma Pi philanthropy is Multiple Sclerosis. This years philanthropy fund raisers were Buy-a-PI and Skip-a-Meal.

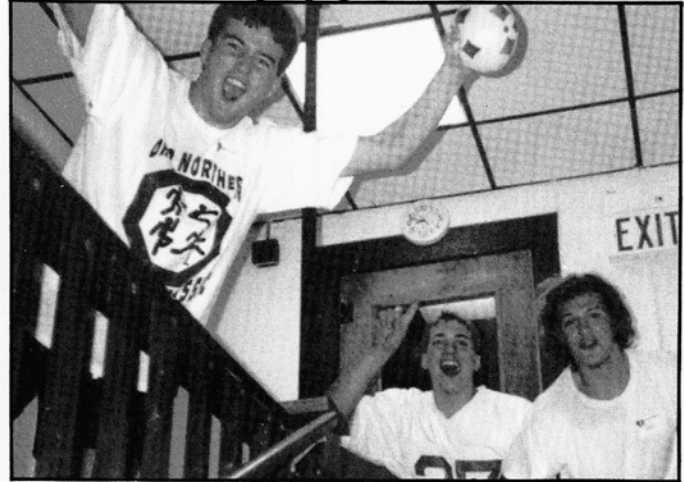


SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Remember ... Mom



Sig Ep gladiators



Sig Ep rush



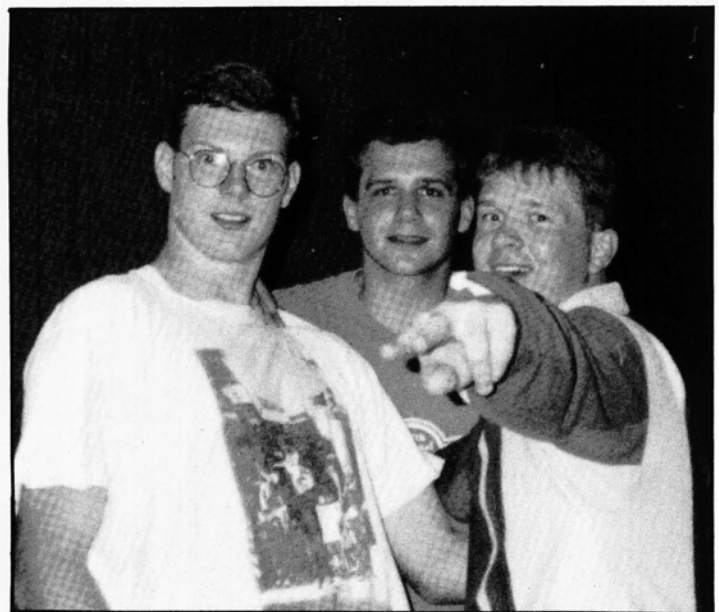
Ready to serve



Sig Ep gentlemen



The short skirt over there



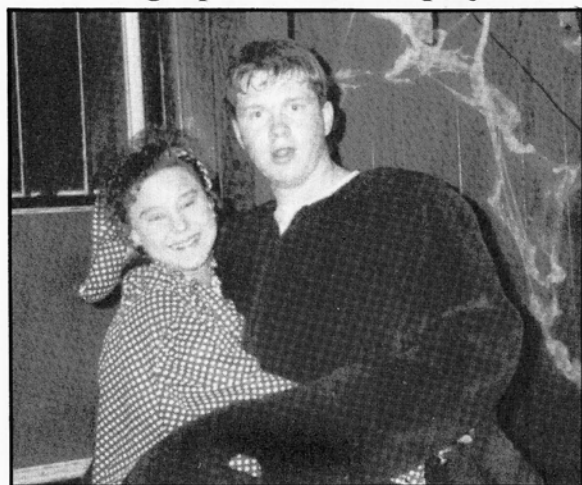
"The Sig Ep heart"



Sig Ep house



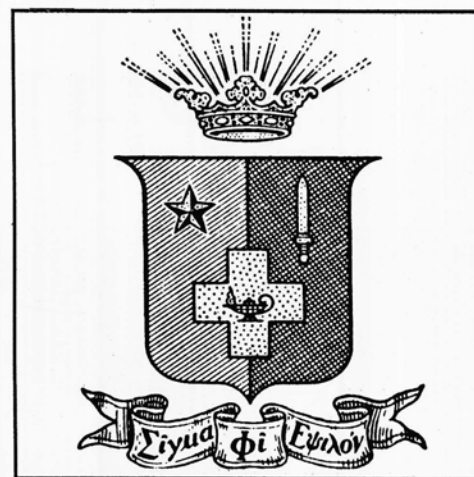
Sig Ep crab catches prey



PEACE



Crest



Building for the future



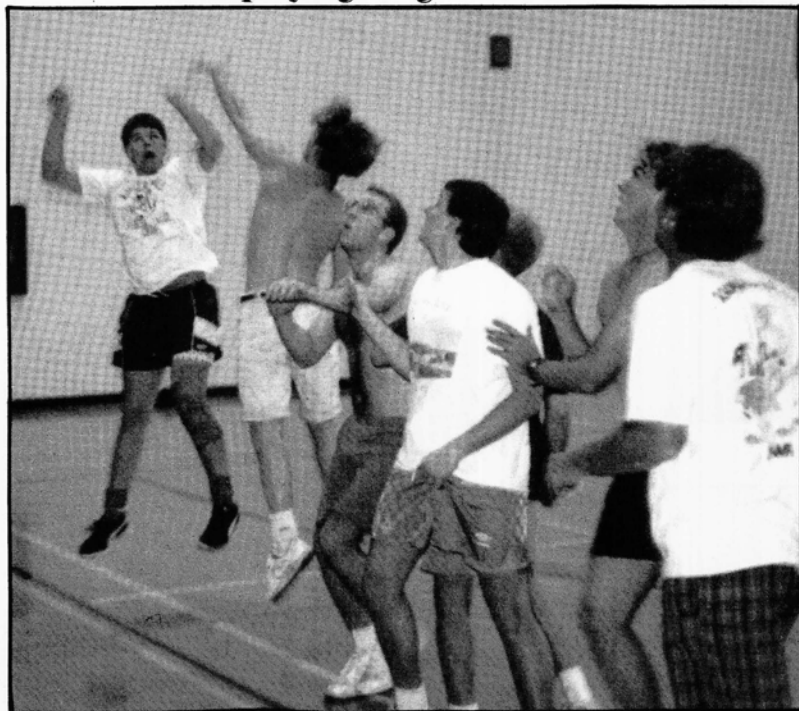
President: John Romig
V-President: Joe Feltis
Secretary: Scott Campbell
Treasurer: Jason Stanley

This chapter was installed at ONU in 1905. They have the distinction of being the first to build a house in Ohio exclusively for fraternity use. Some basic principles include sportmanship, brotherhood, and scholarship. Sigma Phi Epsilon strives for the "Balanced Man". Sigma Phi Epsilon is also the largest fraternity in the nation due to the strong bond among the brothers and the alumni.



PHI MU DELTA

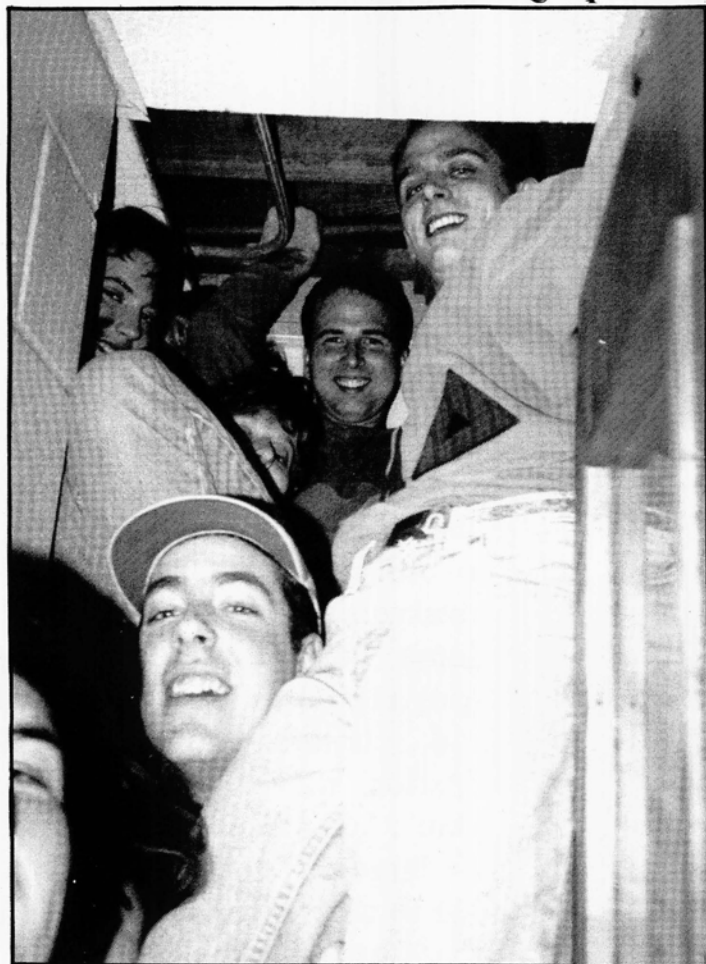
Brothers playing a game of basketball



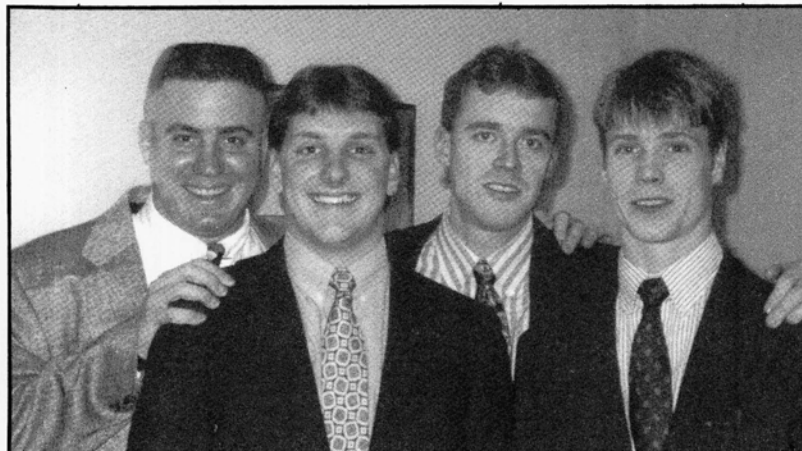
Outstanding Leadership Award



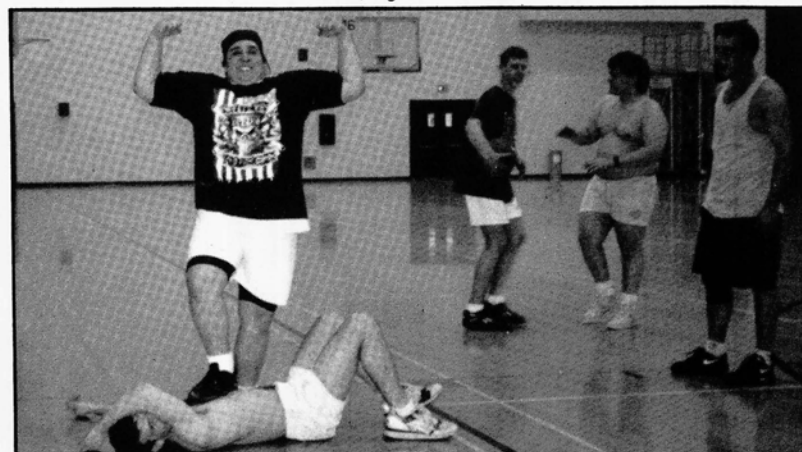
Brothers with nonbrothers taking a photo



Telephone booth cram



I win, you lose



Brothers feeding the cat



PMD group picture



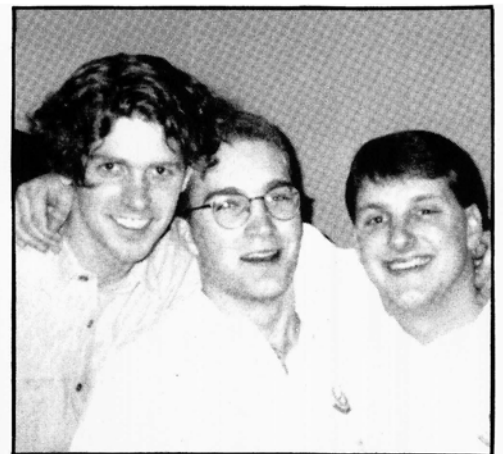
PMD reinstatement ceremonies



The day the letter "unveiled"



PMD's... friendship



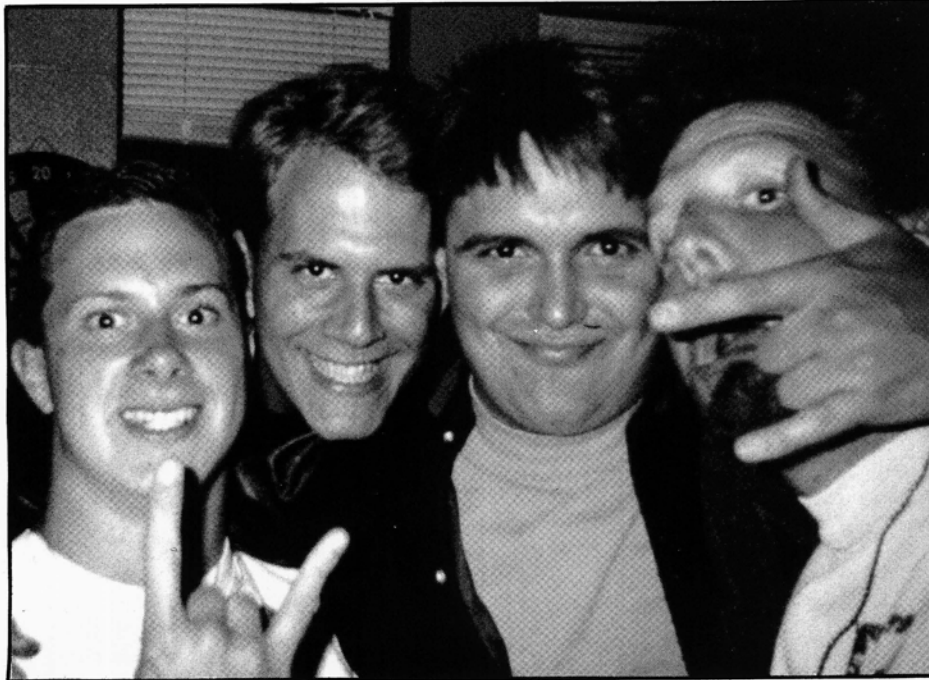
Phi Mu Delta was founded as a national fraternity in **1918**. The fraternity was reduced to colony status at the end of the **91-92** school year. The currently active brotherhood worked diligently to regain recognition as a national fraternity here at ONU. The chapter was officially reinstated March **12, 1993**. The brotherhood strives to maintain high academics and athletic standards.

President: Gregory Tadda
V-President: Jim Scheff
Secretary: Brian Haemmerle
Treasurer: Steve Majors

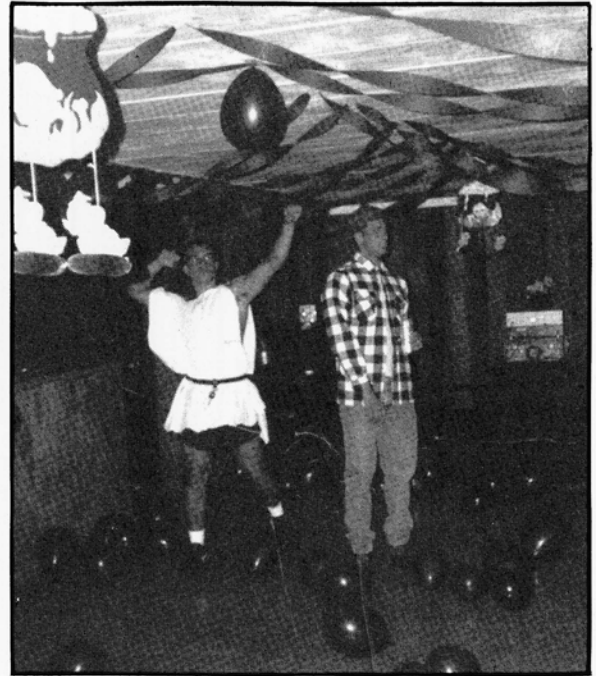


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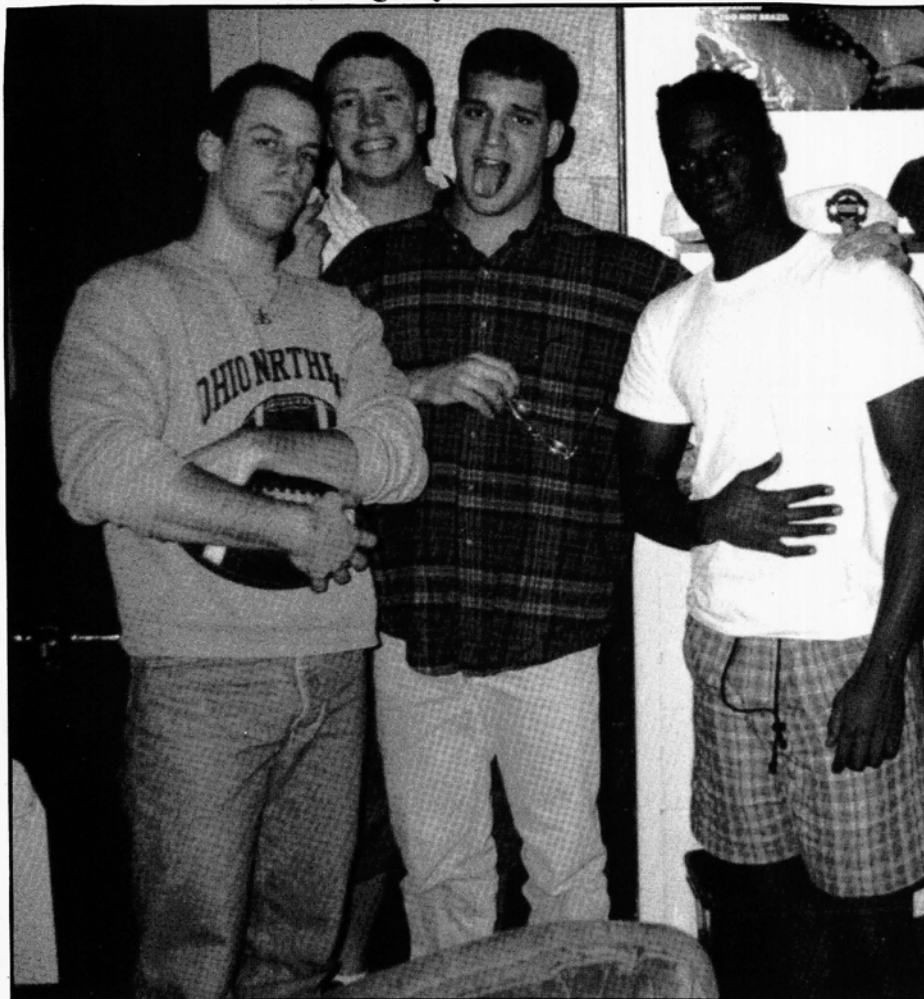
Being stupid at the house



Pre-Halloween party



Stress, dignity and seriousness



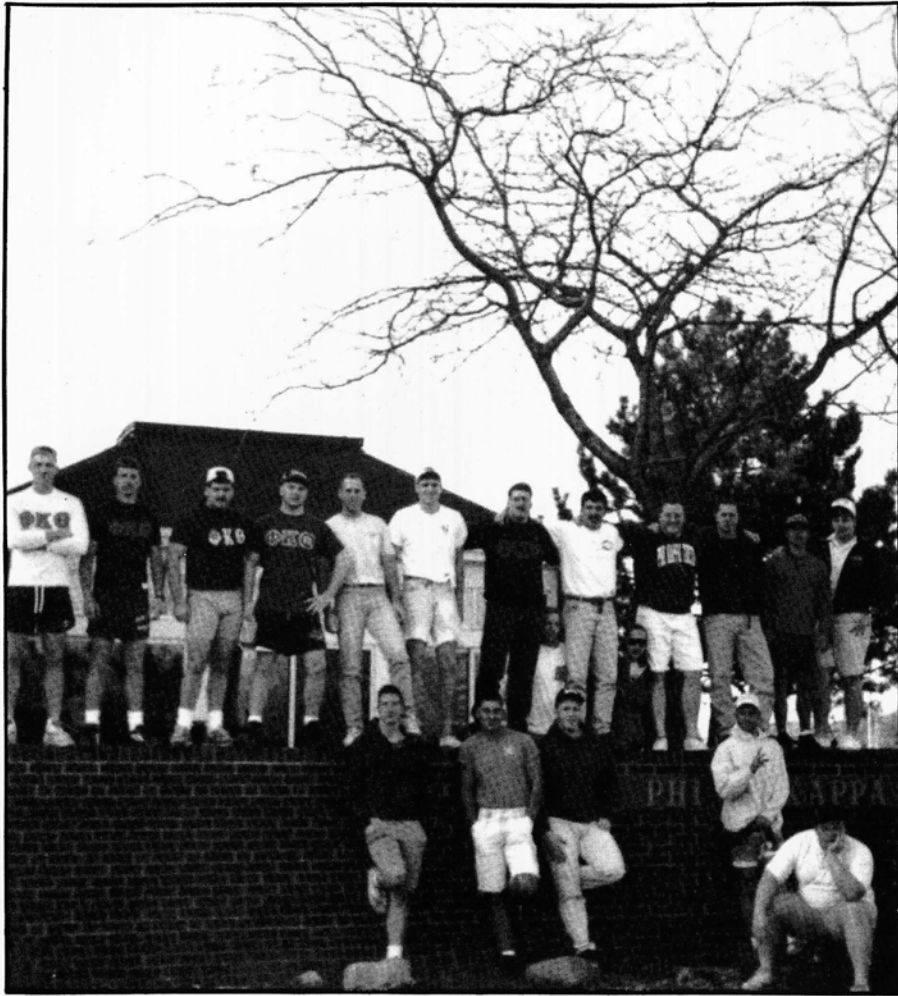
Homecoming float



Preparartions



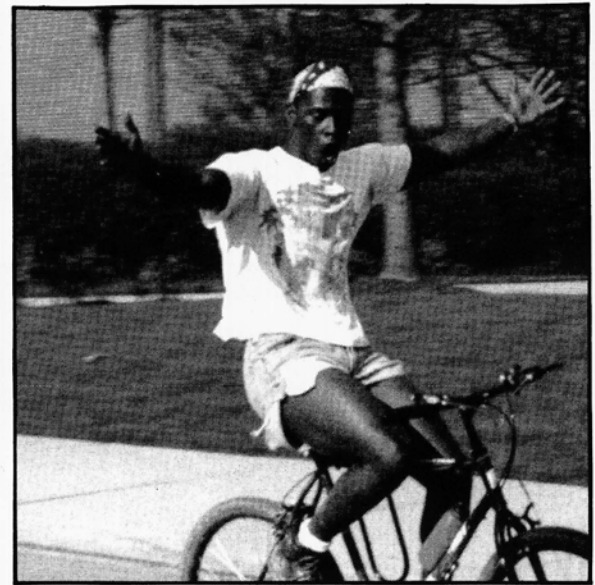
Brothers on the patio



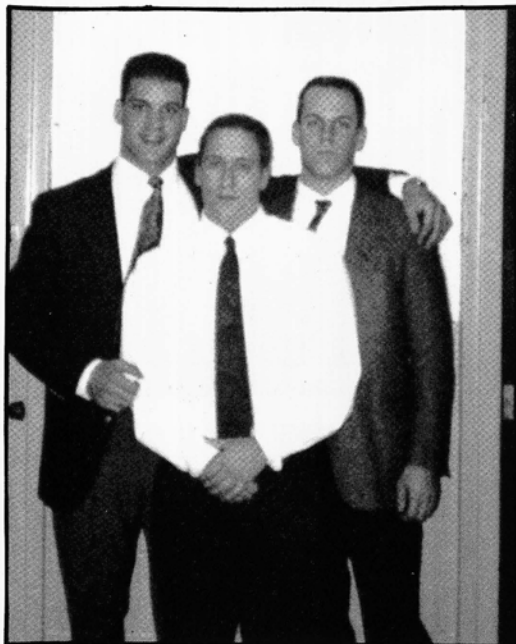
brotherly love



Look at me now



Male bonding



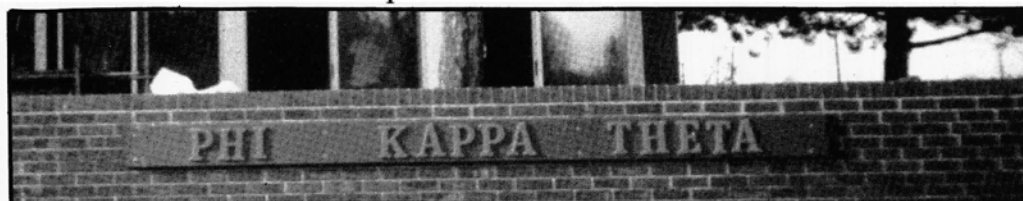
Looking good



President: Jamie Mott
V-President: Jon McIntosh
Secretary: Dan Stone
Treasurer: Derek Rodstrom

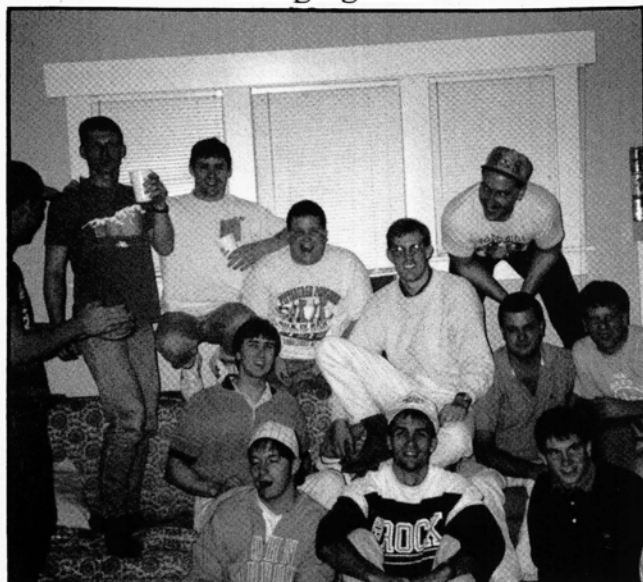
Phi Kappa Theta was founded in 1925. The Phi Kap philanthropy is a **DARE** program for Hardin County Schools. The brothers strive for excellence in both academics and extracurricular activities.

A picture of "The Rock"



PHI DELTA CHI

Hanging out



Grilling out



distinguished men



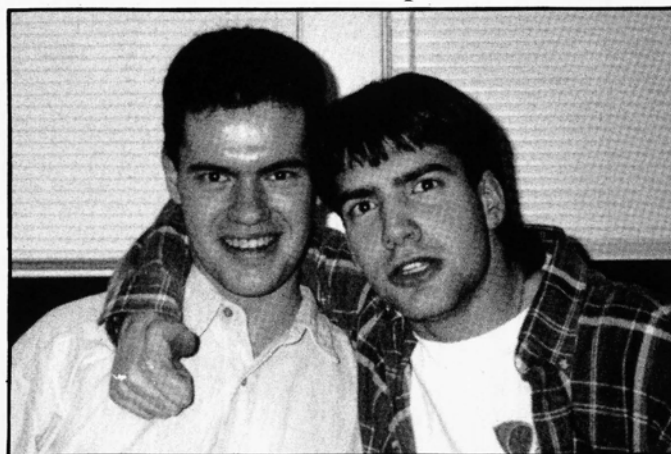
Picture time



Blood Pressure Test - anyone?



Friendship



Brotherhood at a formal gathering



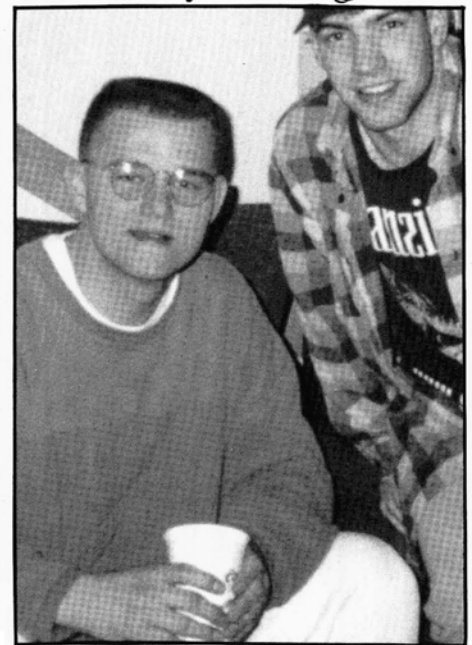
Let's get a little closer



Professionalism at its best



Early morning:



Pharmacy



President: Randy Steve
V-president: Bruno Decaria
Secretary: Brian Pratt
Treasurer: Andy Kline

Phi Delta Chi Professional Pharmacy Fraternity was established at Ohio Northern in 1955. It is a brotherhood of pharmacy students stressing academics, professionalism, and social events. They have close ties to their alumni and are ranked among the top ten of their 52 national chapters.

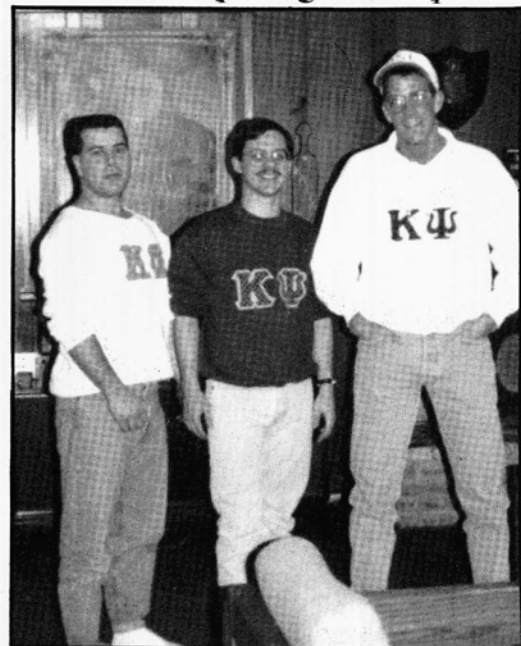


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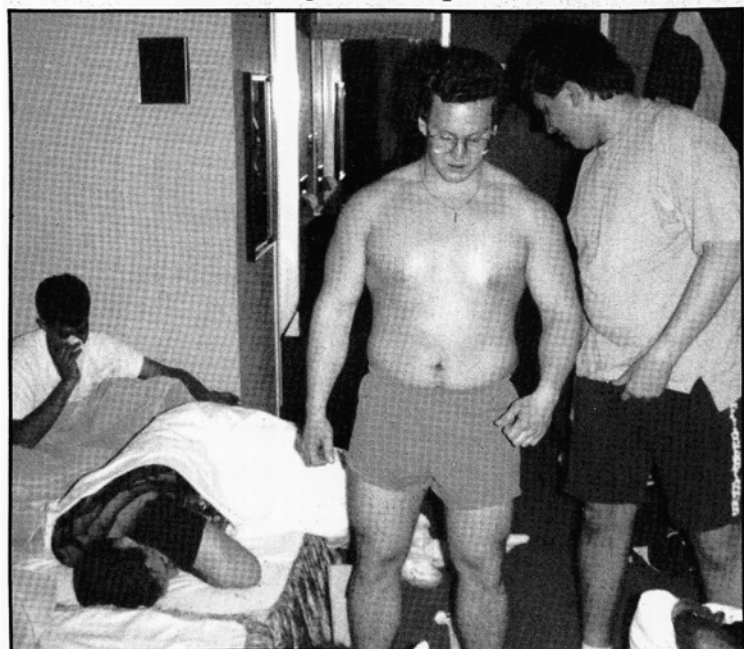
KY pyramid at province convention



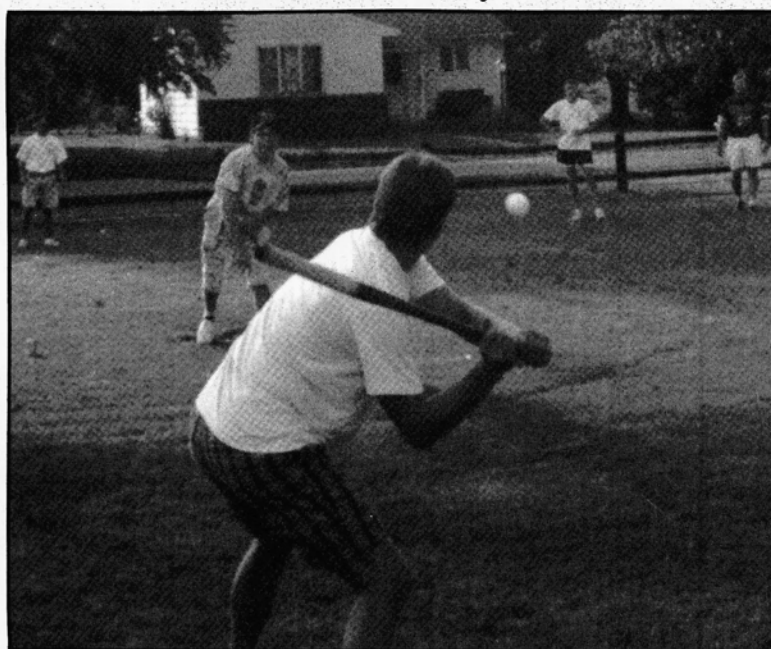
KY brothers posing for a picture



Morning after province



Wiffleball at the Ky house



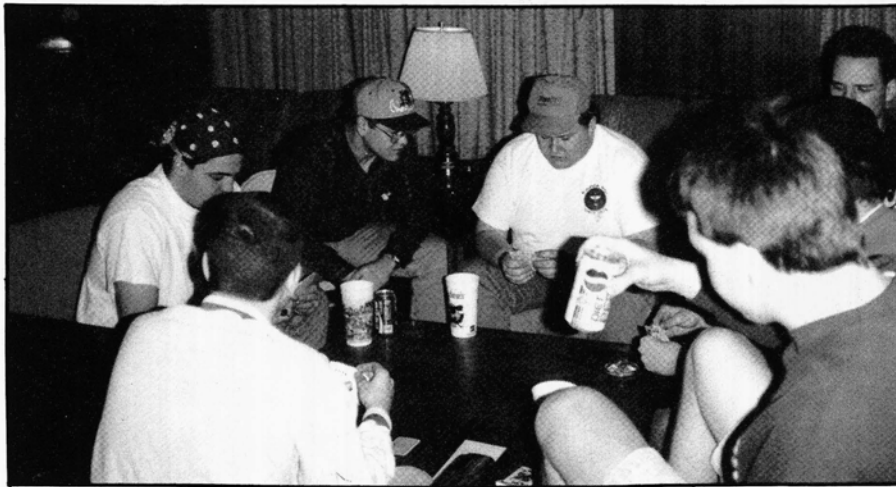
Boxers and blazers party



Sharing a glorious moment together



Vano's brothers playing Euchre



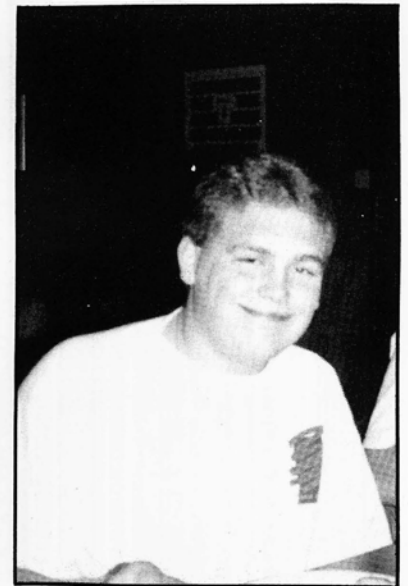
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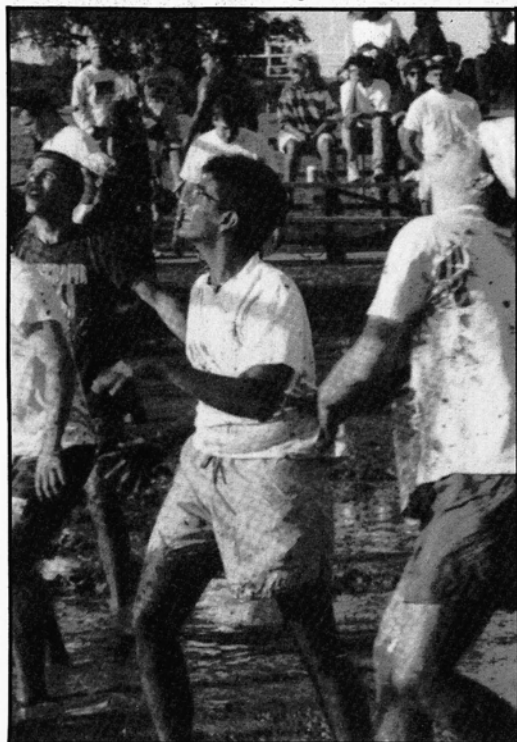
Group, house picture



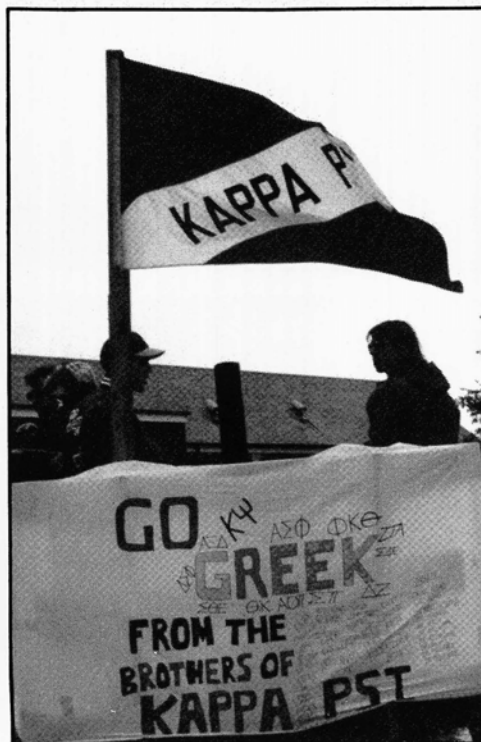
Eating breakfast



KY mud volleyball team



KY float for Bid Day



President: Scott Miglan
V-President: Michael Marts
Secretary: Dan Deem
Treasurer: Steve Hyme

Kappa Psi was founded in 1920 by Dean Rabbe. All the brothers are enrolled in the College of Pharmacy. Kappa Psi is not only a professional fraternity, but a social fraternity as well.



DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta cocktails



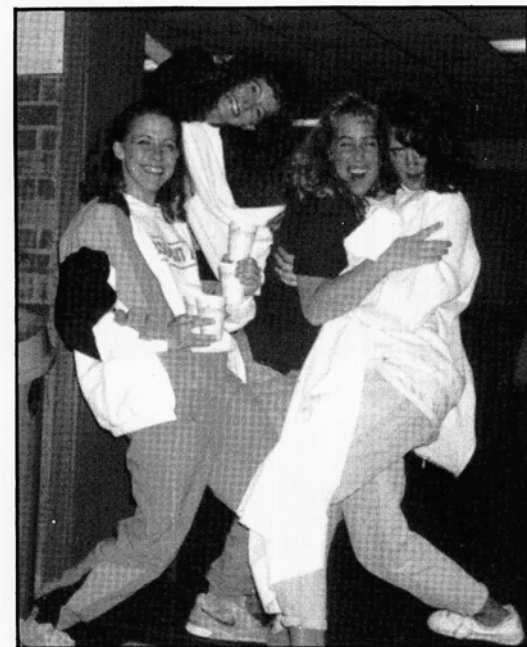
Homecoming float 1993



Delta Zeta group picture



Delta Zeta craziness



Friendships last forever



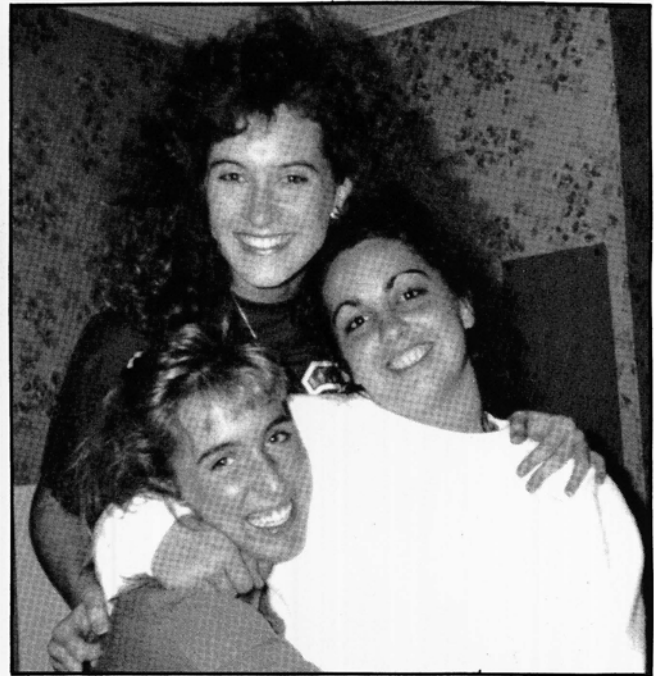
DZ Big and little night



Delta Zeta Christmas



Rockwell, Ingram, Lenaway



Delta Zeta house picture



Friends



DZ floor cram for a picture



Dignity



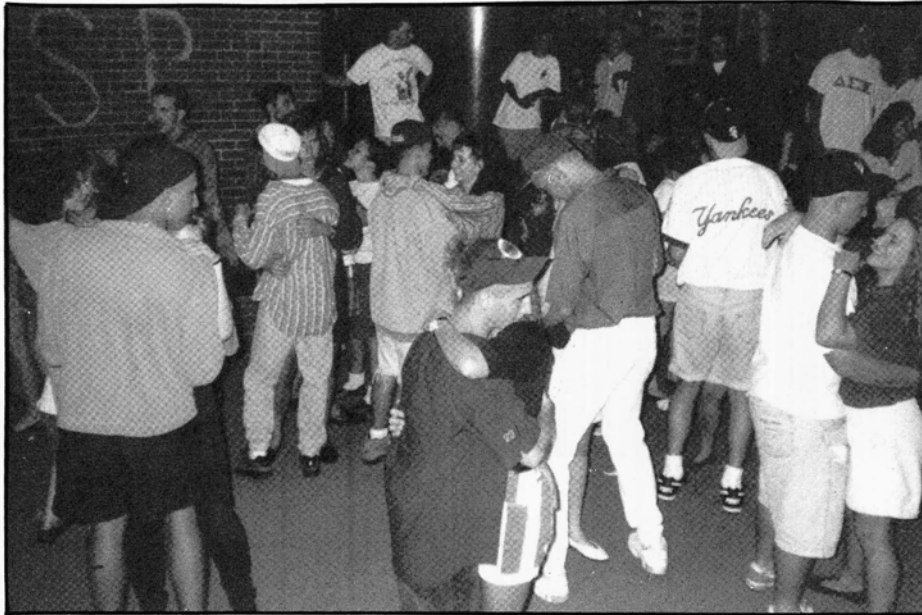
President: Alisha Dunn
 V-President: Amy Sayre and
 Tami Vodhanel
 Secretary: Michelle Newcomb
 Treasurer: Amanda Peto

Delta Zeta is a social sorority whose purpose is to unite its members in bonds of sincere and lasting friendships. Delta Zeta's philanthropy is helping the hearing impaired. This years philanthropy project was a teeter-totter-a-thon.

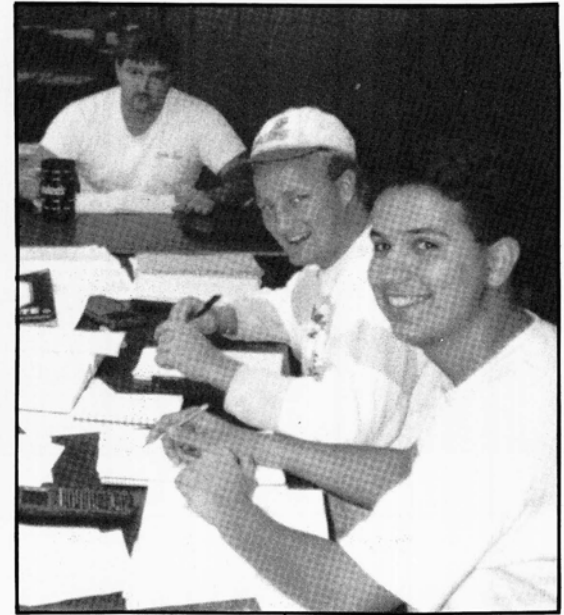


DELTA SIGMAPHI

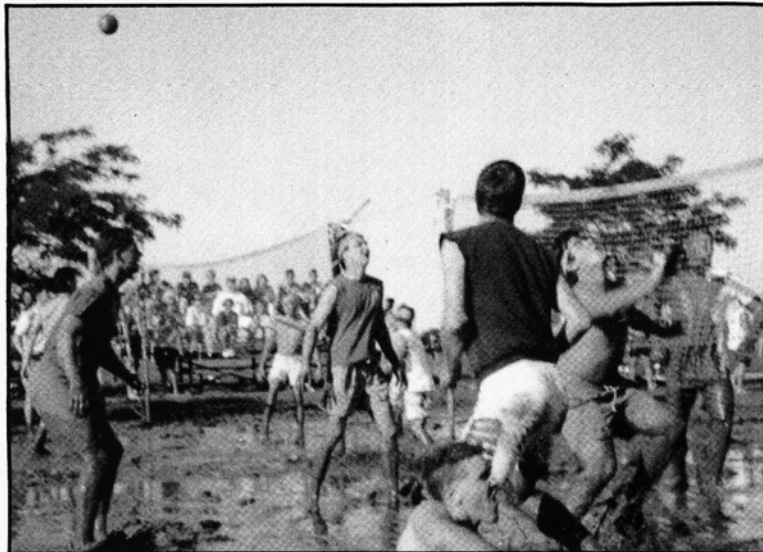
Another successful DSP dance



Studying for a test the next day



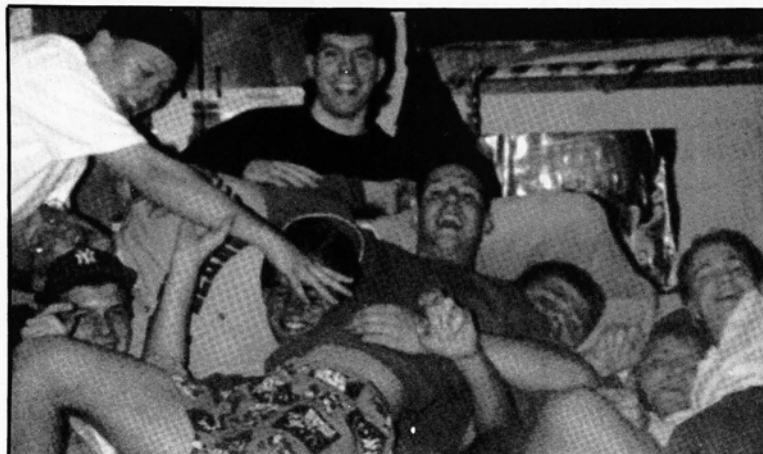
Delts show talent in mud volleyball



Kenny going "into the lake"



Partying at the Delts



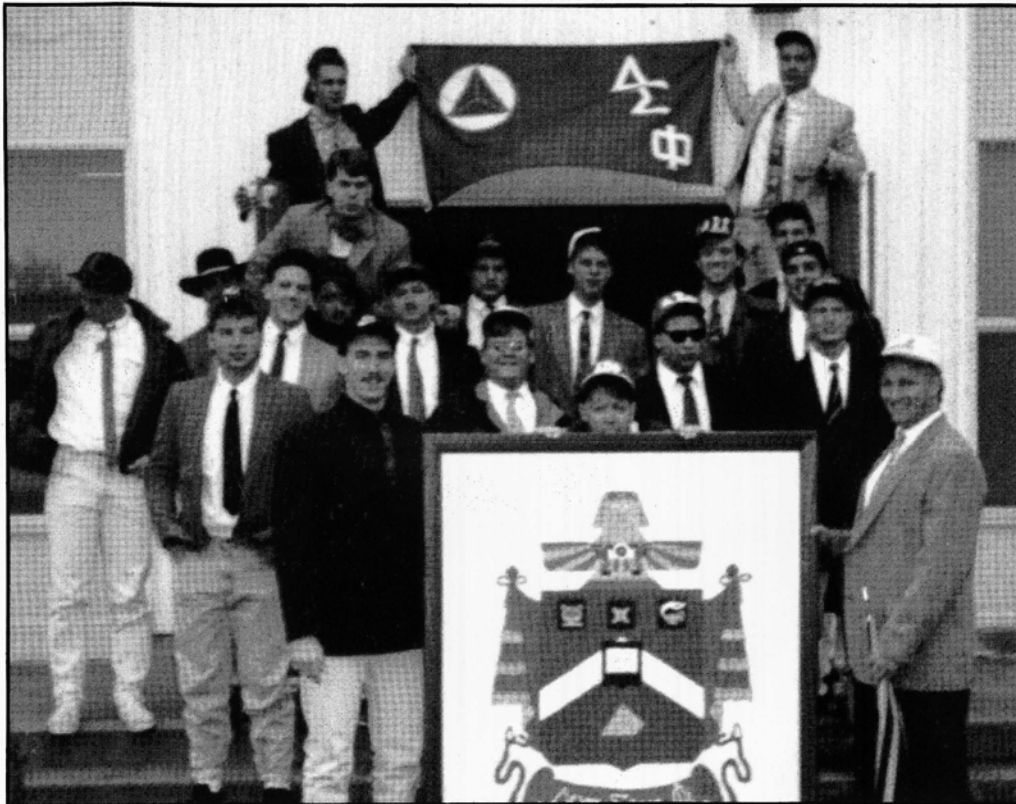
Ned's **up** to bat



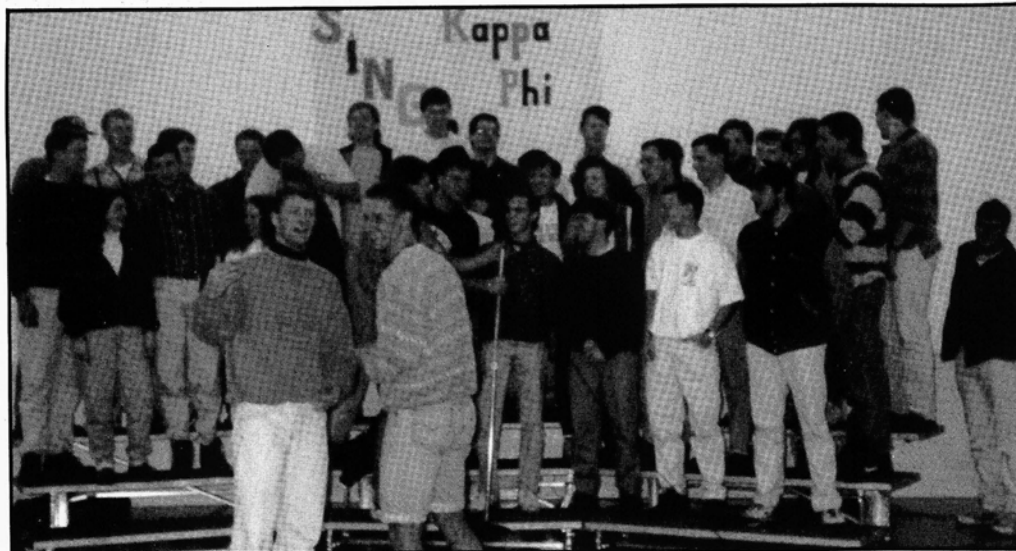
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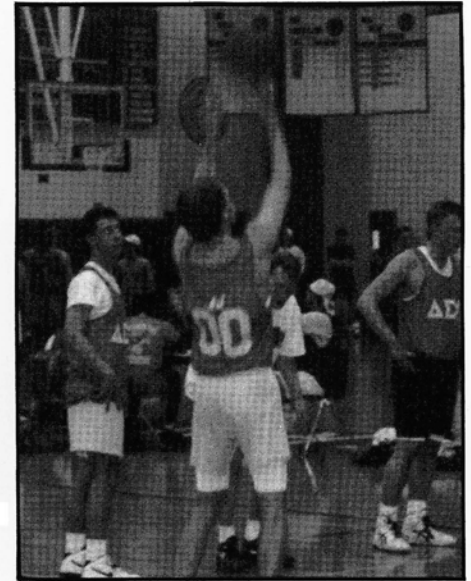
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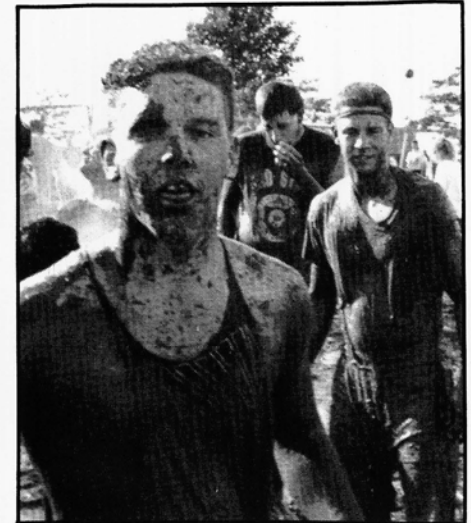
Participating in the Kappa Phi sing-a-thon



Scott Jackson taking a shot



After winning mud volleyball



President: Scott Jackson
V-President: Bill Hoyt
Secretary: Joseph Montavon
Treasurer: Todd Marlin

The Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was founded at Ohio Northern in 1920. The basic foundations of Delta Sigma Phi are brotherhood, leadership, and scholarship. The national headquarters, founded in 1899, provide a strong background on which the fraternity is based. Delta Phi philanthropy consists of Walk of America and Adopt a Highway.



ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta's in front of house



Family at Christmas



Alpha Xi Delta candle light



Big Sis night



Big Sis night



"Luna Moth" family



House Xi's at pledge formal



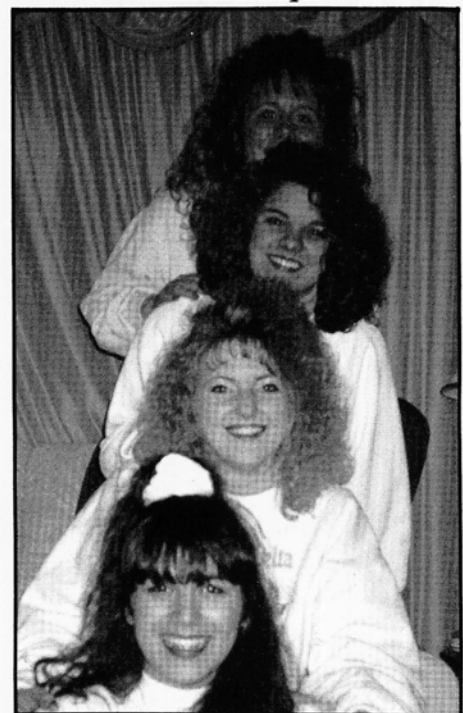
Findlay Inn Party



Open house- Fall rush



Friendships



President: Christina Delorm
V-President: Renee Sero
Secretary: K.G. Vincent
Treasurer: Kim Fritz

1992 Fall pledge class



Alpha Xi Delta is a social sorority aimed at creating friendships and maintaining truth and justice. They are involved in many activities including philanthropy and they stress scholarship.

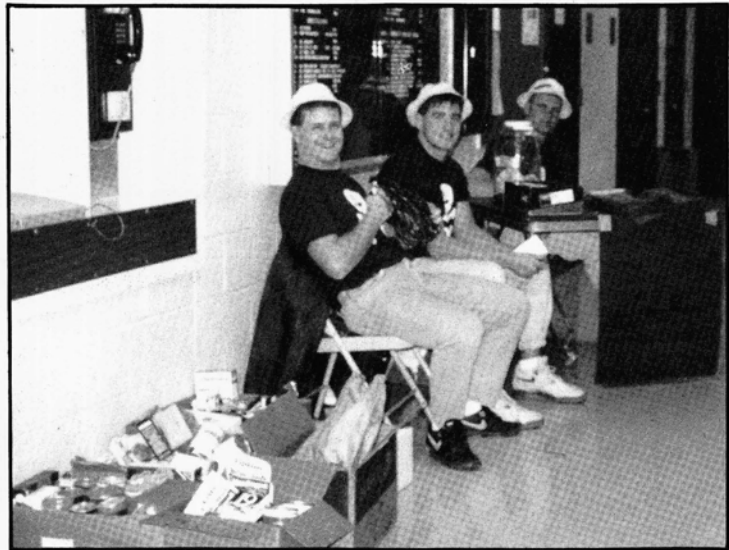


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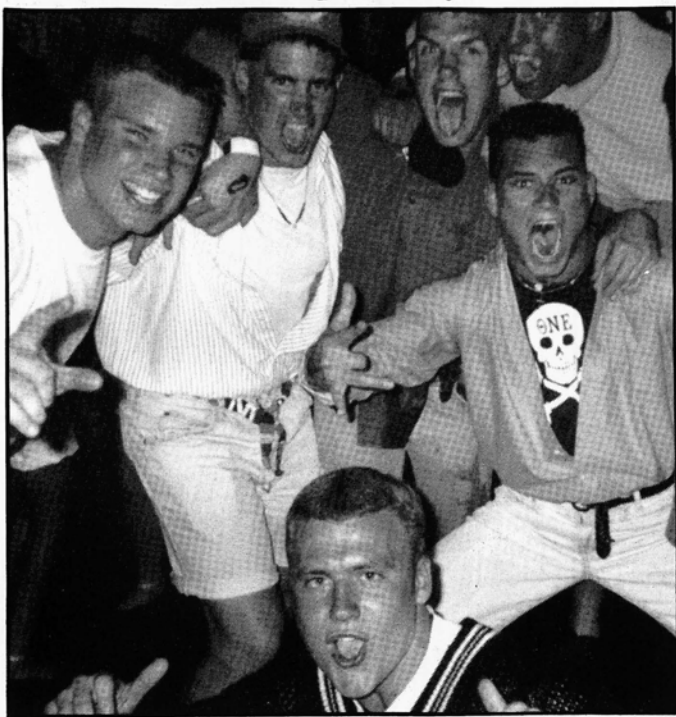
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Ada food pantry drive



Let's get crazy



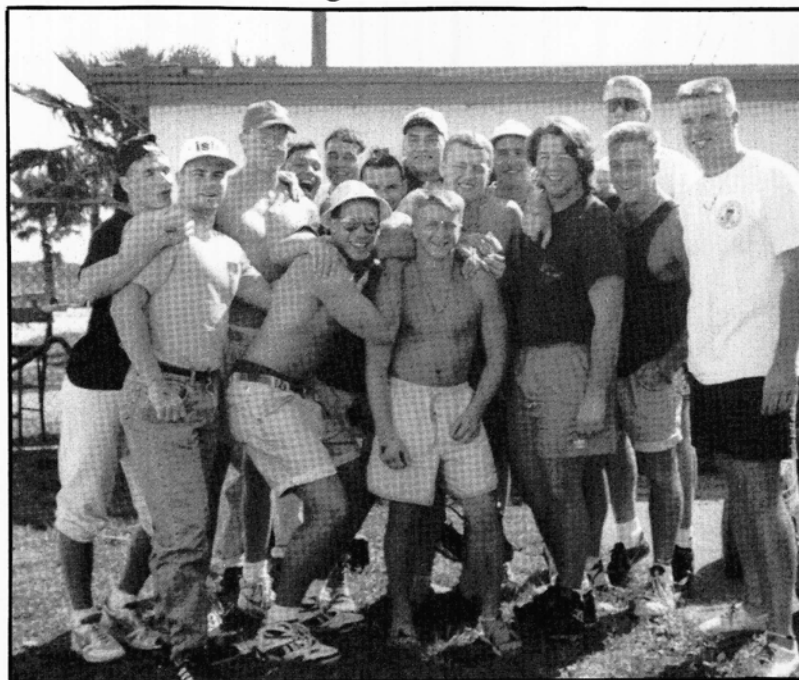
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Happy Halloween



Let's go to the beach



Let's party



Buffalo Baby - we're having fun



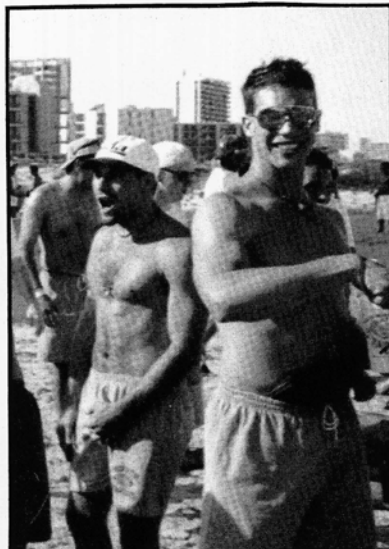
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Football anyone?



I'm crazy



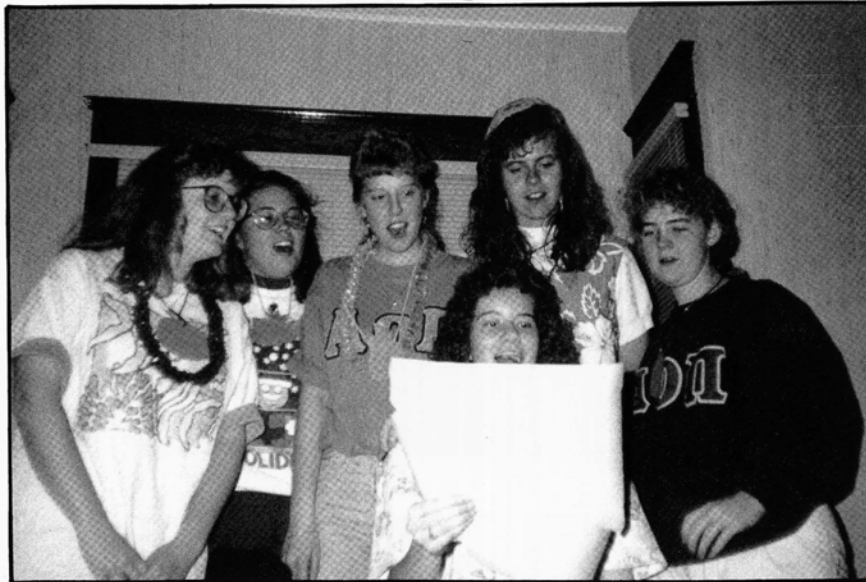
President: Troy Hazelton
V-President: Doug Barry
Secretary: Jason Seyer
Treasurer: Scott Hartings

This fraternity was founded nationally in 1845. The local chapter was instituted in 1942. The Alpha Sigma Phi philanthropy is the local Ada Food Pantry. It has as its basic underlying principles brotherhood, sports, and scholarship.

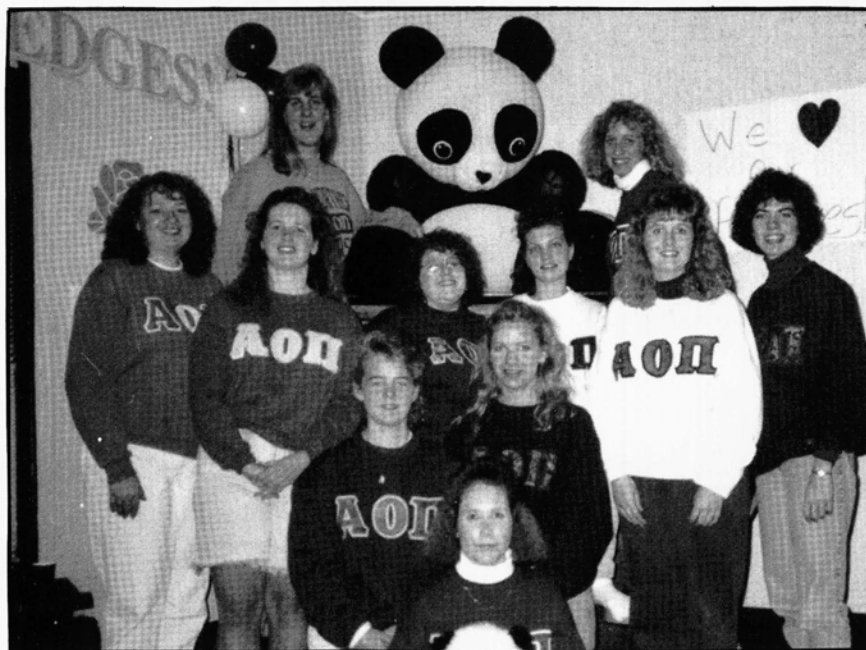


ALPHA OMICRON PI

December Chapter retreat



Senior class of 1993



Fall pledges of 1993



Exchanging of paddles



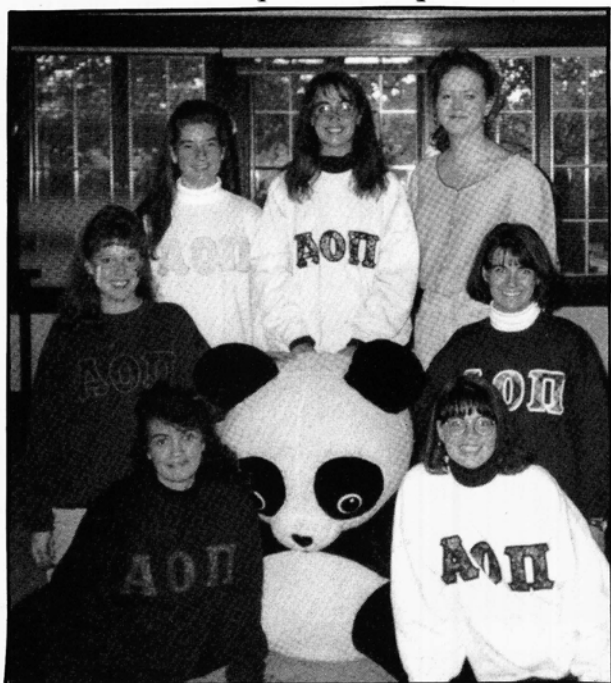
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Open house - Fall rush 1993



Companionship



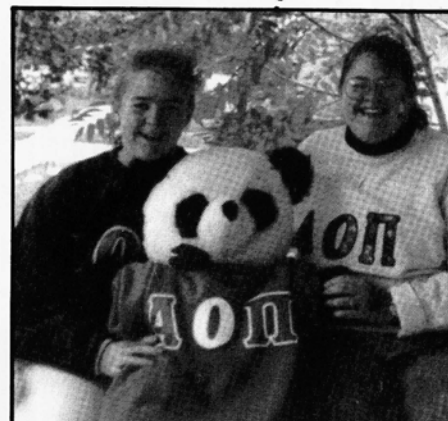
Alpha Omicron Pi in action



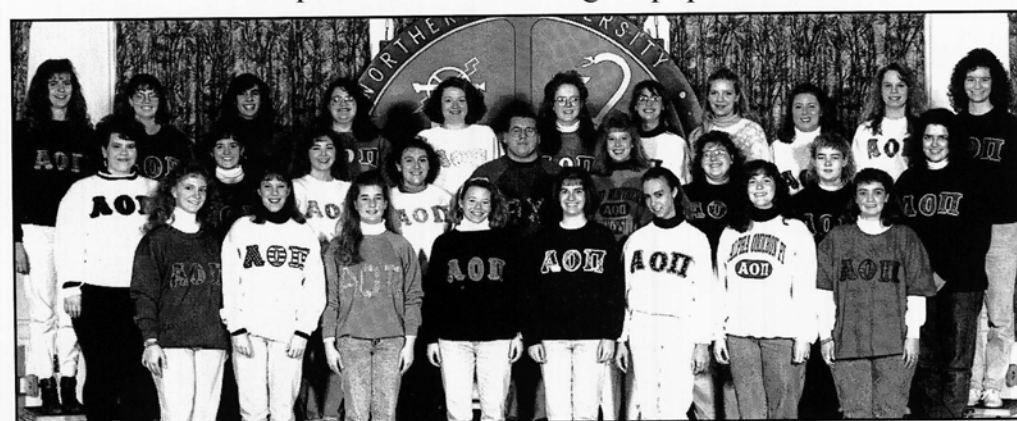
Open house



Bid Day



Alpha Omicron Pi group photo



President: Rhonda Mckee
V-President: Stacy Adams
Secretary: Jennifer Dieringer
Treasure: Teresa Bower

The object of this chapter is to encourage a spirit of love and fraternity among its members. It also encourages them to stand at all times for integrity, dignity, scholarship, and college loyalty.



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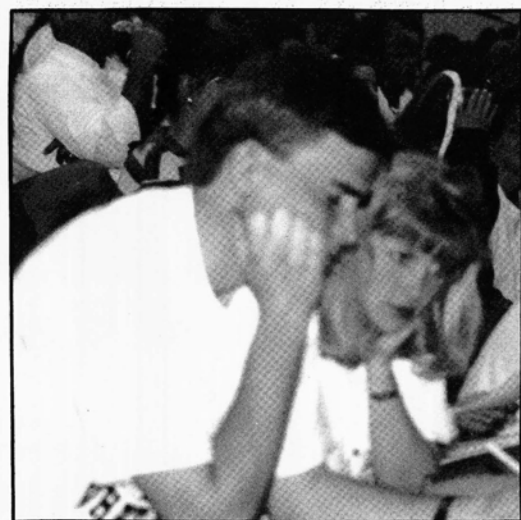
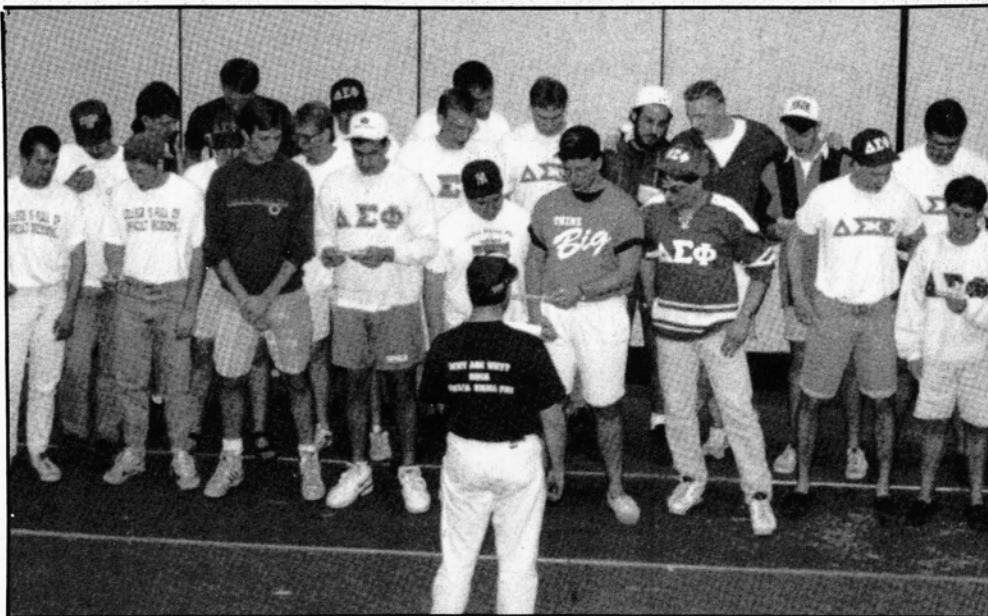
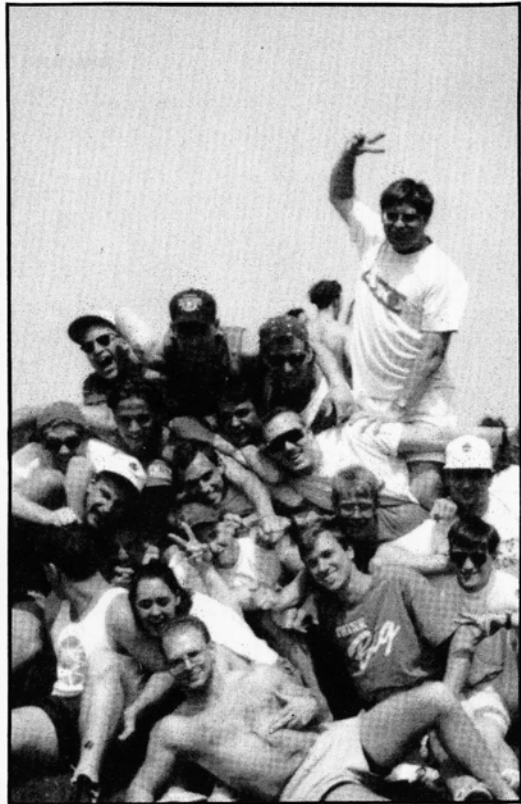
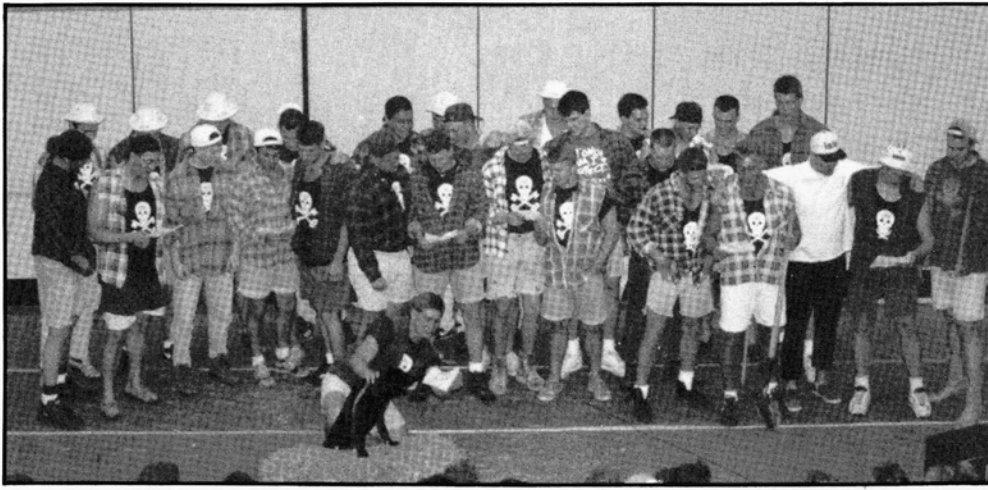
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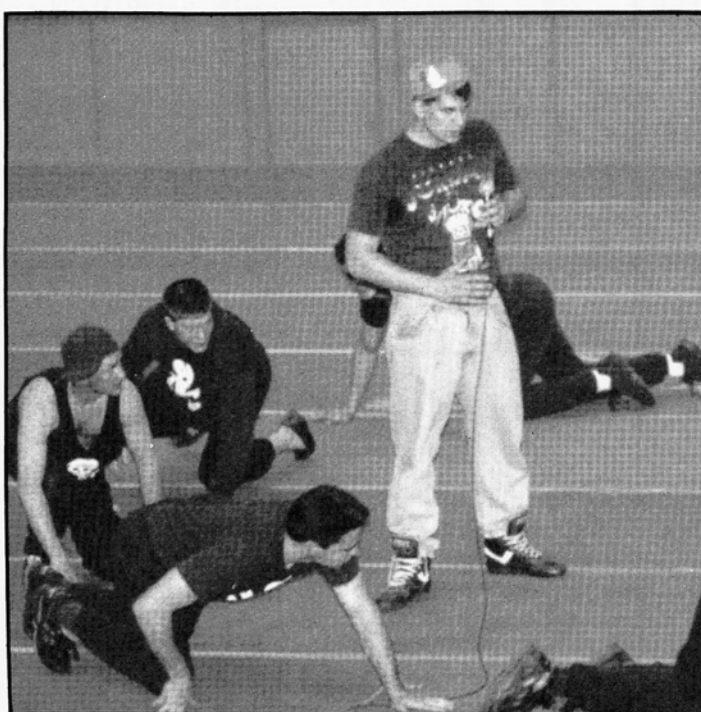
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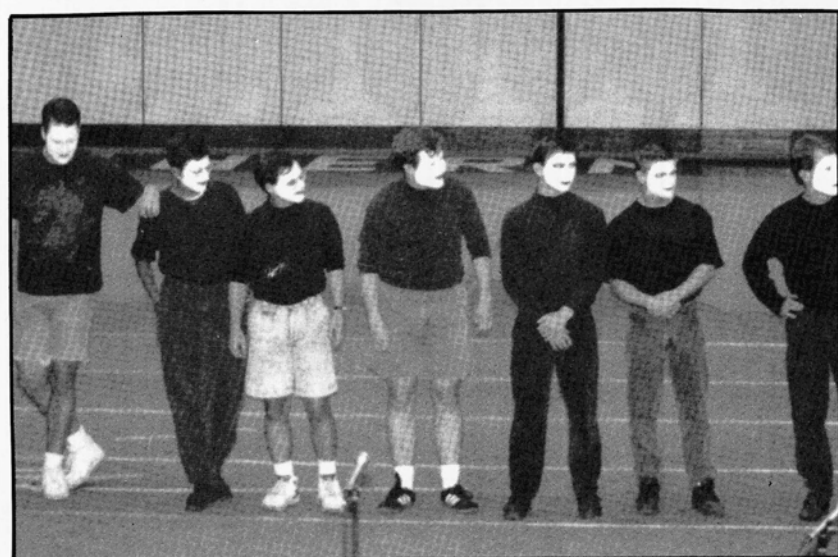
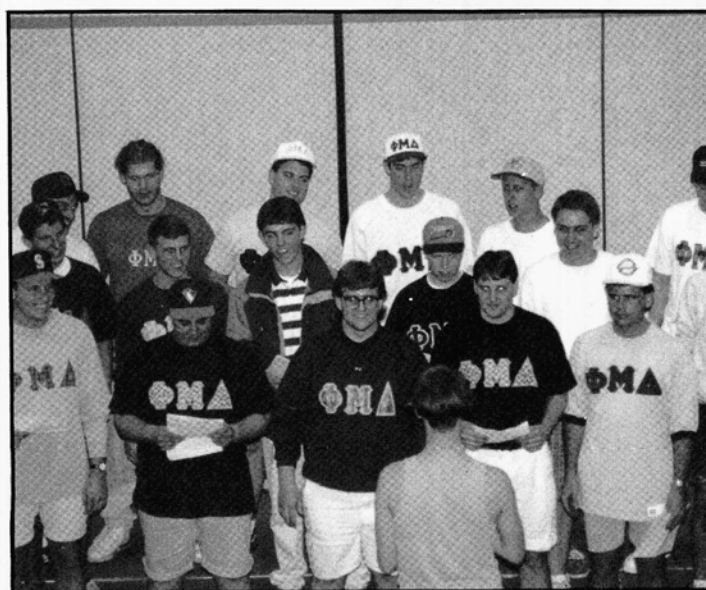
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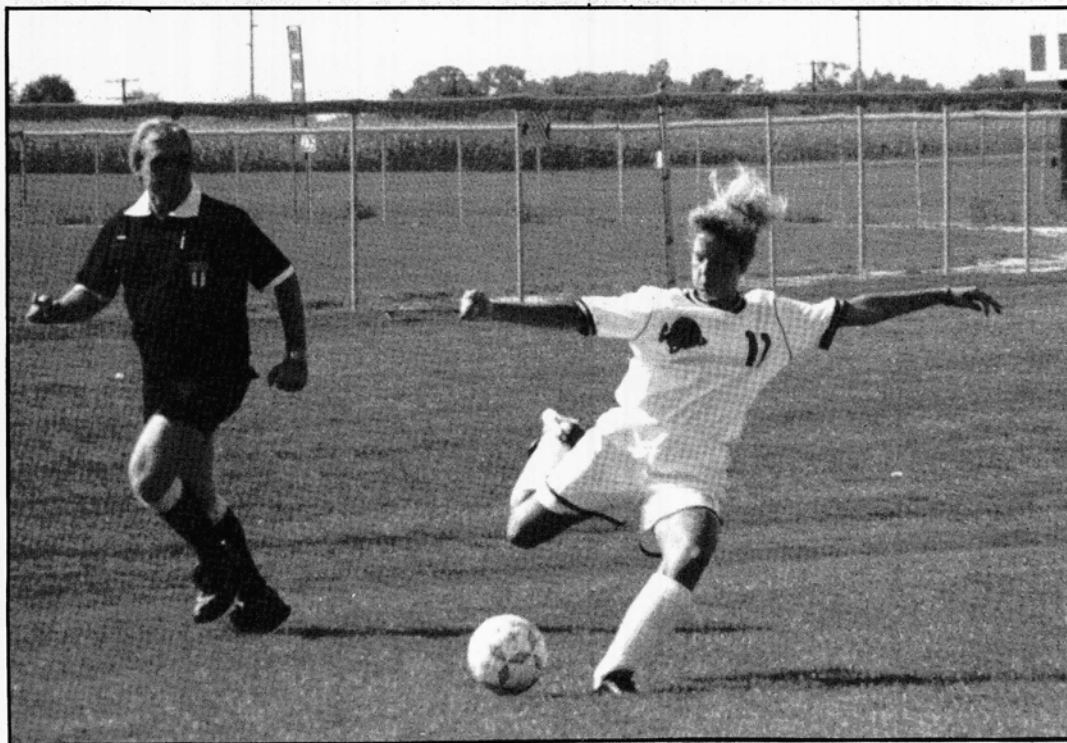
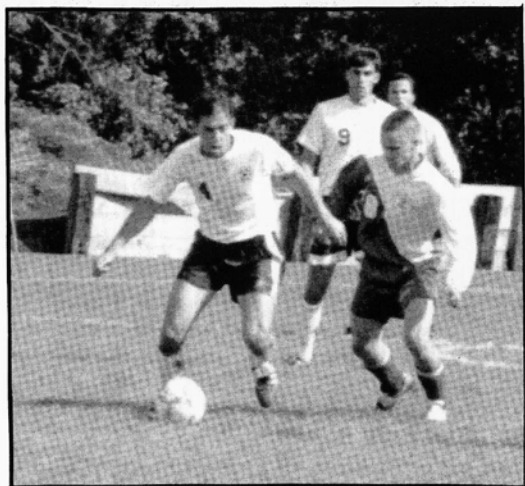
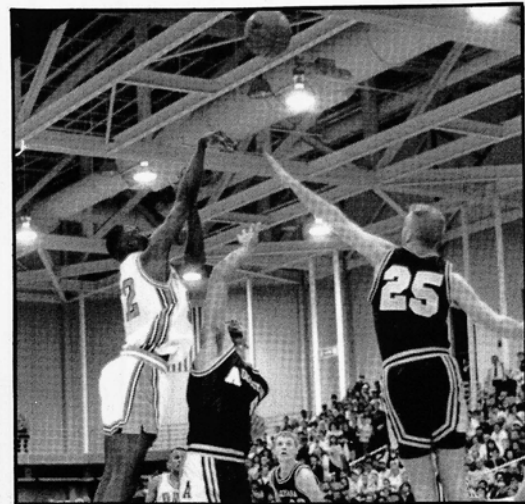


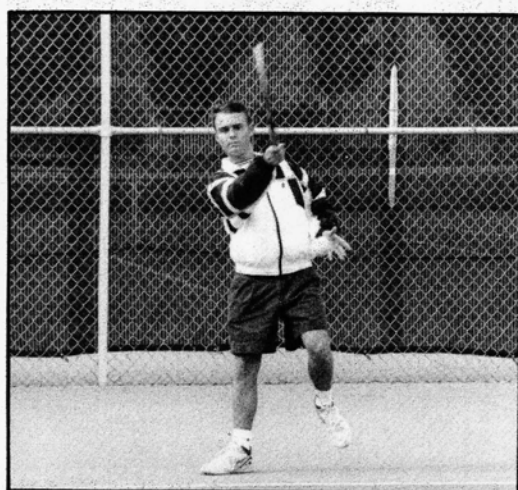
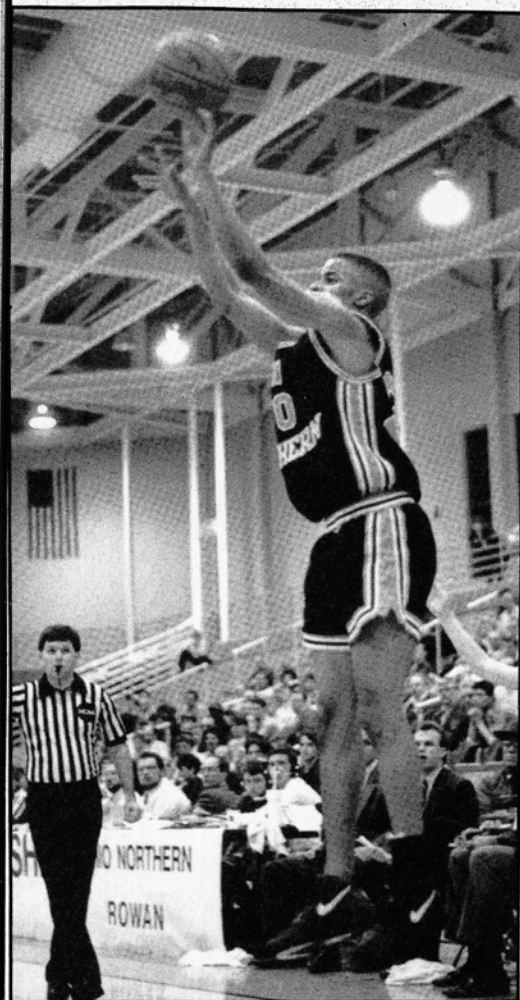
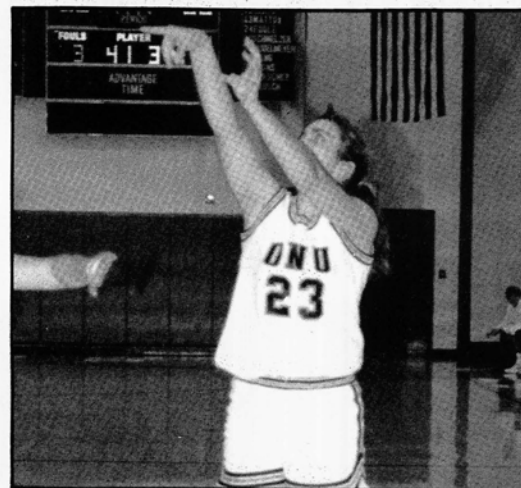
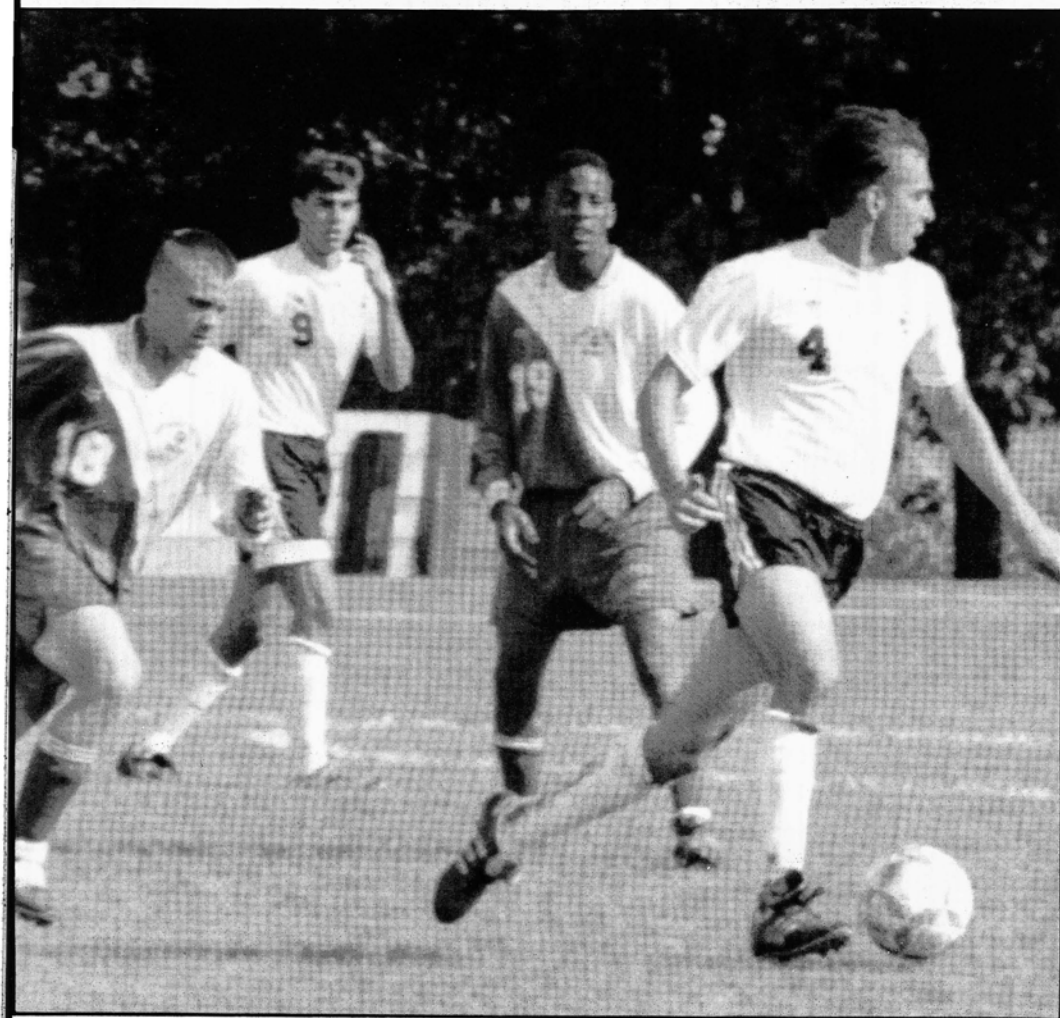


WHAT A WEEK TO BE GREEK



A TIME FOR





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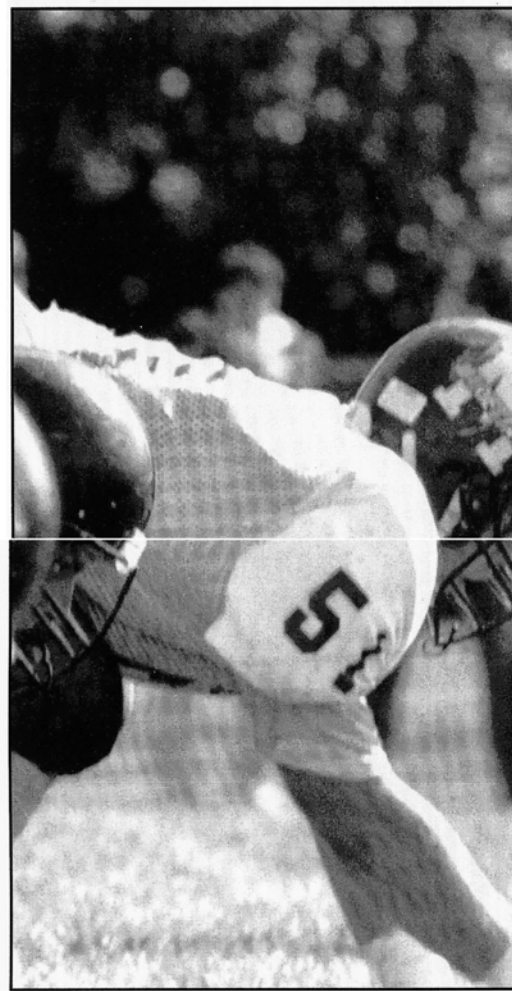
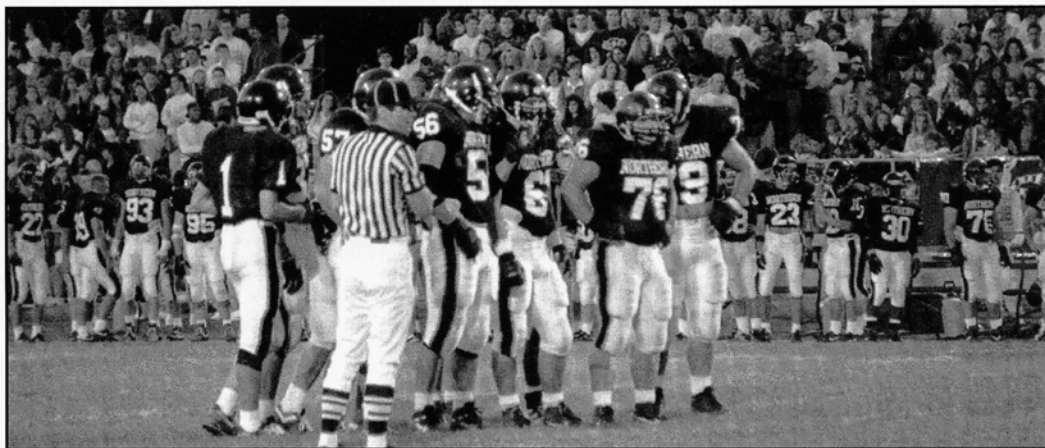


Varsity Football

A Season Full of Challenges

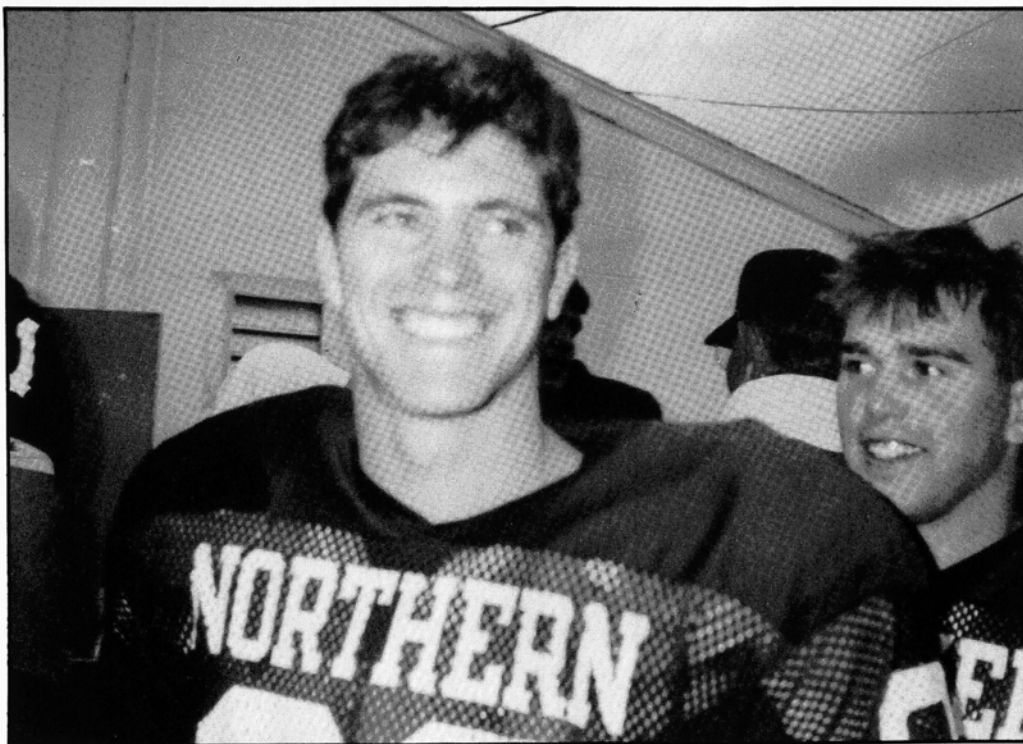
The 1992 football season started this year off better than any other since 1981 by winning its first three games against Bluffton, Marietta and Otterbein. The returning defense proved that experience is a necessity by shutting out all three opponents, which allowed the offense to score over 100 points. The Bears then faced one of their most challenging games of the season against John Carroll. Unfortunately their winning streak ended with a tough 30-6 loss, but ONU could not be kept down. They

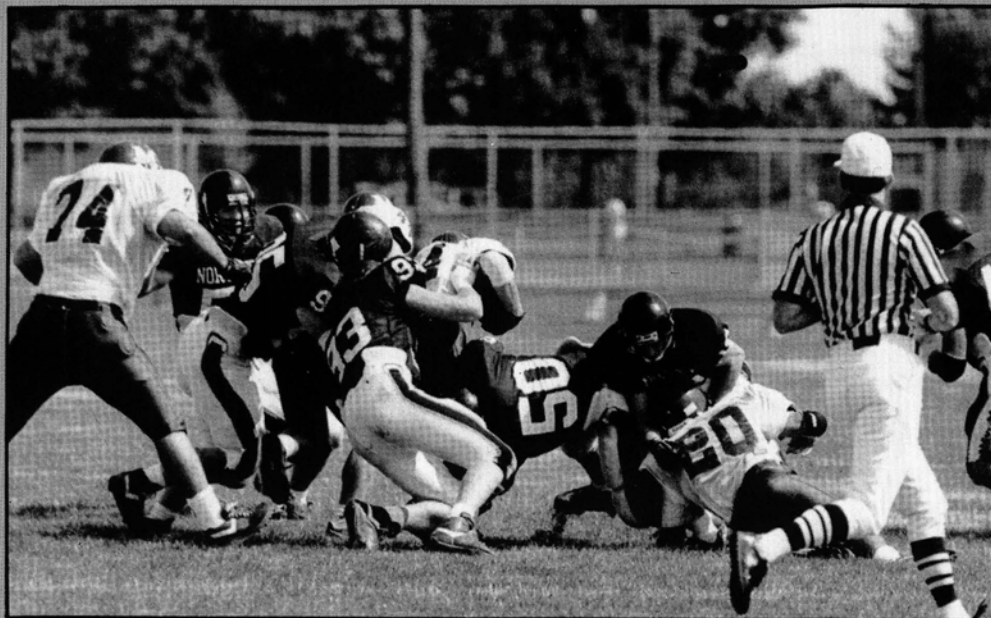
went into the next games with determination and came away with two more wins against Muskingum and Hiram. The team knew that the games after these would be challenging ones and after losing two in a row fought back to beat nationally ranked Baldwin-Wallace in a tough come from behind game. The season ended with another tough loss to Heidelberg but pride was still evident on the faces of each player because the season was challenge and they brought back the importance of football to ONU.



As the offensive line awaits the blow of the officials whistle, to indicate resuming the game, the rest of the team and the crowd anticipate the outcome of the next play. Photo provided by P. I.

Showing off their smiles of victory, Bryon Scheffel and Stan Root, make their way into the locker room after defeating Baldwin-Wallace 29-28. Photo by B. Saylers.





9 n on the tackle are Scott Hartings, Eric Wilson and Lee Bugglin. The Polar Bear defense closed out Marietta 21 to 0 in Ohio Athletic Conference action. Photo provided by P.I.

0 hio Northern's key defensive men, including Scott Hartings, Todd Eberhardt and Chett Peters, wait for Marietta to signal the beginning of their next play. Photo provided by P.I.

SCOREBOARD

ONU 39	Bluffton 0
ONU 21	Marietta 0
ONU 43	Otterbein 0
ONU 6	John Carroll 30
ONU 48	Muskingum 20
ONU 42	Hiram 35
ONU 13	Mt. Union 34
ONU 9	Capital 21
ONU 29	Baldwin-Wallace 28
ONU 14	Heidelberg 21

7 he offensive linemen Jim Search, Jon Denny, Don Olson, Jim Auld, and Josh Henline listen intently as Coach Ponx gives them all a few last minute instructions.

J.V. Football

gains valuable experience

This year's Junior Varsity Football team was dominated by a talented group of freshman players. A lot of dedication and enthusiasm was shown by all the members of this team as they made a change from high school football to college level play. Success was not only limited to the varsity team this year as was shown by this J.V. squad in their outstanding performances throughout the season. They proved that they definitely have got what it takes to step up to varsity

level and continue a successful program. The experience and valuable playing time that was gained this year will be helpful in the future. This team also deserves much credit for having helped the varsity team become a success by jumping in when needed during some tough practices, not only before and during the season but after their own had ended. Watch for this energetic group on the Varsity playing field next year.

Special Awards

1st team All-OAC

Arnie Boigne
Scott Reifschneider
Lee Bugglin

2nd team All-OAC

Tony Bennett
Bob Hagarty
Bruce Leide
John McWilson
Vince Molnar

Honorable Mention

Jason Clark
Todd Eberhardt

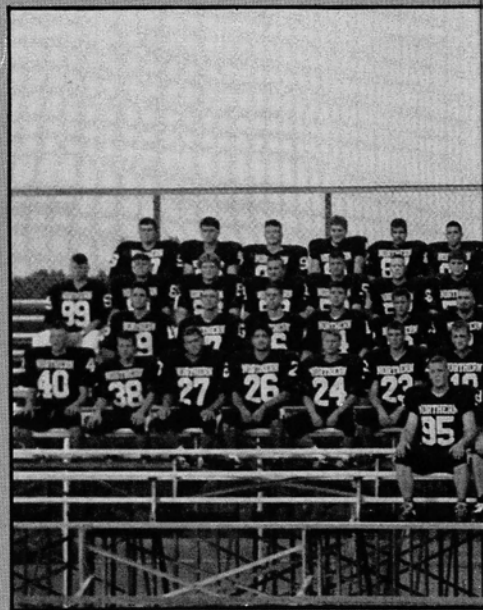
Academic 1st team

Derek Rodstrom
Brian Smith
Lee Bugglin
Bob Hagarty
Scott Hartings

Academic Honorable Mention

Jason Baughman

OAC Outstanding Player of the Year &
the 1992 Lee Tressel Award
Scott Reifschneider



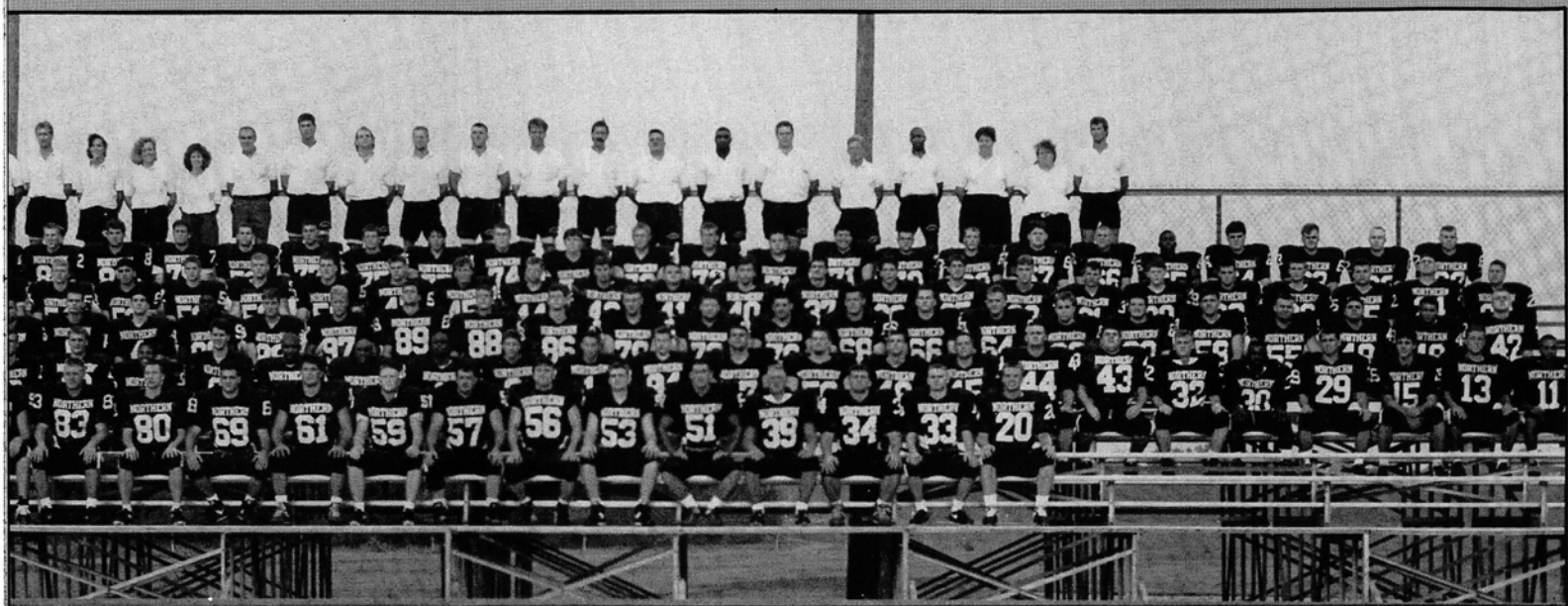
The 1992 team: Lee Bugglin, Scott Hartings, Jon Denny, Brian Smith, Bob Hagarty, Josh Henline, Vince Molnar, Don Olson, Danny Ullman, Scott Reifschneider, Arnie Boigner, Chris Recker, Bruce Lehmkuhl, Hans Strayer, Mike Skoczen, Stan Root, Al Marez, Adam Gleave, Keenan Leichity, Ryan Lynch, Scott Selinsky, Tim Philpot, Loren Meadows, Scott Snyder, Tony Bennet, Steve Glen, Ché Snelling



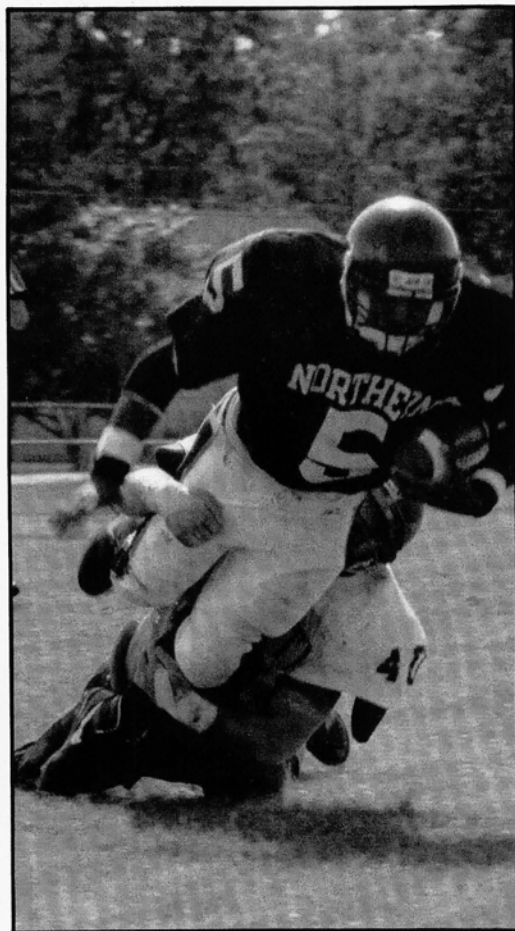
A

packed in, enthusiastic crowd helped give this ONU football team the last burst of energy it needed to complete an impressive season. Photo by P.I.





Mark Nemez, Tom Perkins, Christian Shaw, **Todd** Eberhardi, Eric Wilson, Ted Engle, Kerry Hart, Jay Seyer, Brian Peugh, Jason Baughman, Isaac Blair, Will Roskowski, Jason Clark, Doug Berry, John McWilson, James Heaton, Mark Arthur, -, Scott Tekancic, Steve **tout**, Brian Besserer, **Rob** Brinkley, Craig Cook, **Vince** Jones, Patrick Glenn, Craig Wullenweber, Ben Burke, Ken Greebe, Scott Snyder, Bryon Scheffel, David Crane, Paul Grimmett, Chet Peters, Mike Krosky, Jim Aulk, Jon Gulch, Jerome Sager, Adam Chenevey, Eric Hickman, Kevin Dilbone, Dean Bundschu, Scott Leogrande, Jeff Gearhart, Jason Heaton, Jeff Millican, Kevin Schulz, Jason Kahles, Eric Ingram, -, Don Kline, Joe Allgeier, Pat DiMassa, Brandon Derrick, Brian Holbrook, Jamie Brown, Steve Gruenbau, Nick Kaplack, Eric Corbin, Harvey Cambell, Joe Reardon, -, Jason Barkhimer, Kyle Rimer, Todd Flaggarty, Vince Yahl, Mike Cheadle, **Tim** Sargent, Larry Salvado, Erin Kincaid, -, -, Brian Kralovic, Cory Hanger, -, Dan Tack, **Darren** Jones, Kurt Scheiderer, Geoffrey Cloud, Mark Utrup, Bob Cotter, John Bick, Chris Balog, -, Troy Griffin, Joe Czanik, Bob Parker, -, Scott Schroeder, Brian Rockel, Mike Raterman, -, Steve Jarrett, **Rick** Drake, Kevin McLumphy, Tony Lawrence, -, Brian Laubert, -, Owen Keller, Ron Beachler, Shannon Wantz, Darla Tylor, Michelle Glenn, **Gail** Daugherty, Mark Lemkuhl, Brian Cochran, Rick Ponx, Walt Scaggs, Troy Everhart, Tom Kaczowski, Mike Meyer, Rick Jennings, Rick Morton, Jeff Tyssinger, Fred Turner, Becky Baker, Audra Sotherdon, John Henline. Absent Bruce Leide. Photo provided by P.I.



Scoreboard

Heidelberg
Capital
Bluffton
Ohio Wesleyan
Tiffin
Defiance
Otterbein

Scores
not
available



umber 5 tries to gain a few extra yards towards the end zone and a score for the bears as a Capital player hangs on for the ride. Photo provided by P.I.

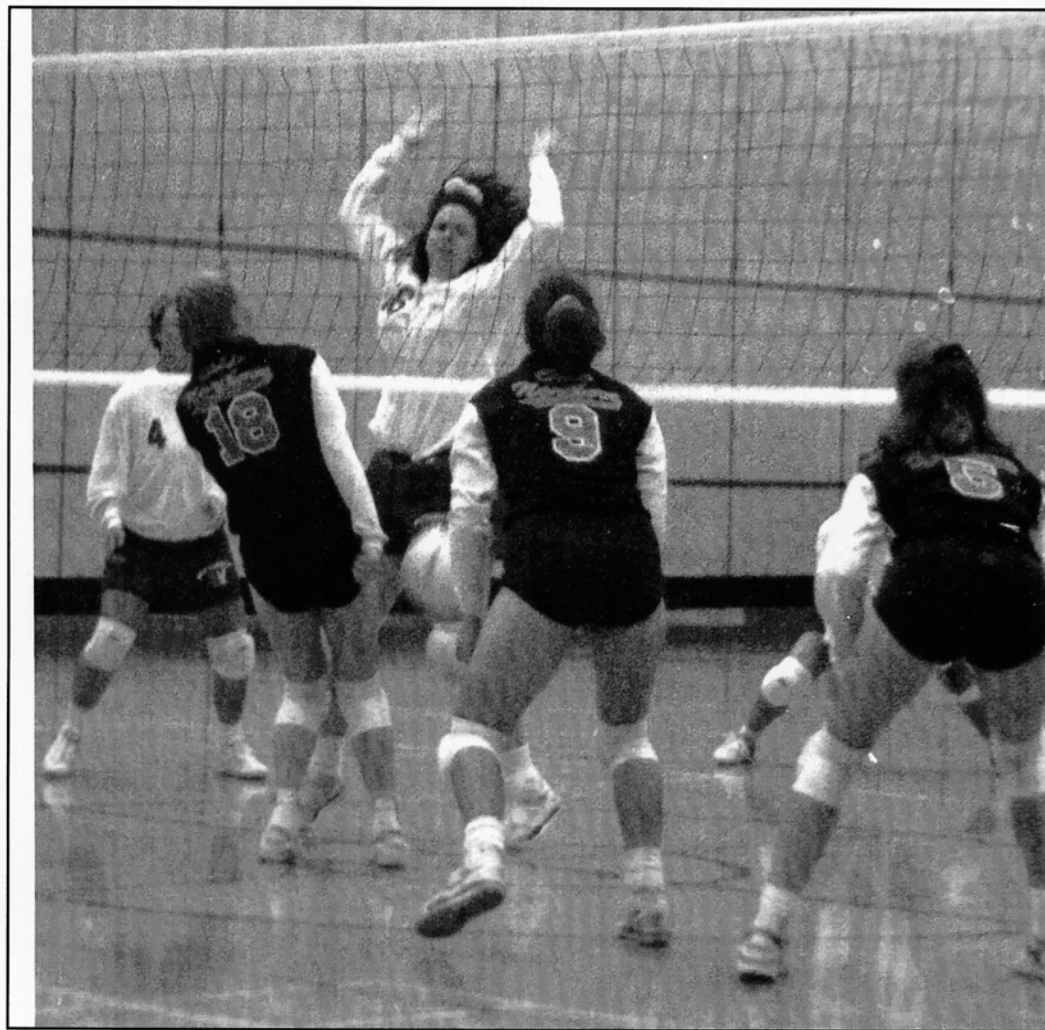
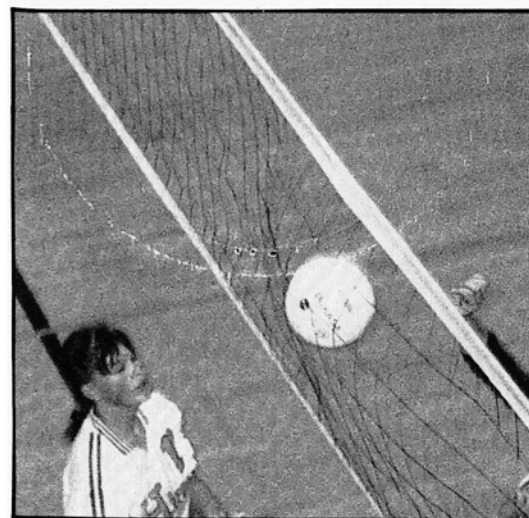


Volleyball

Successful 23-10 record

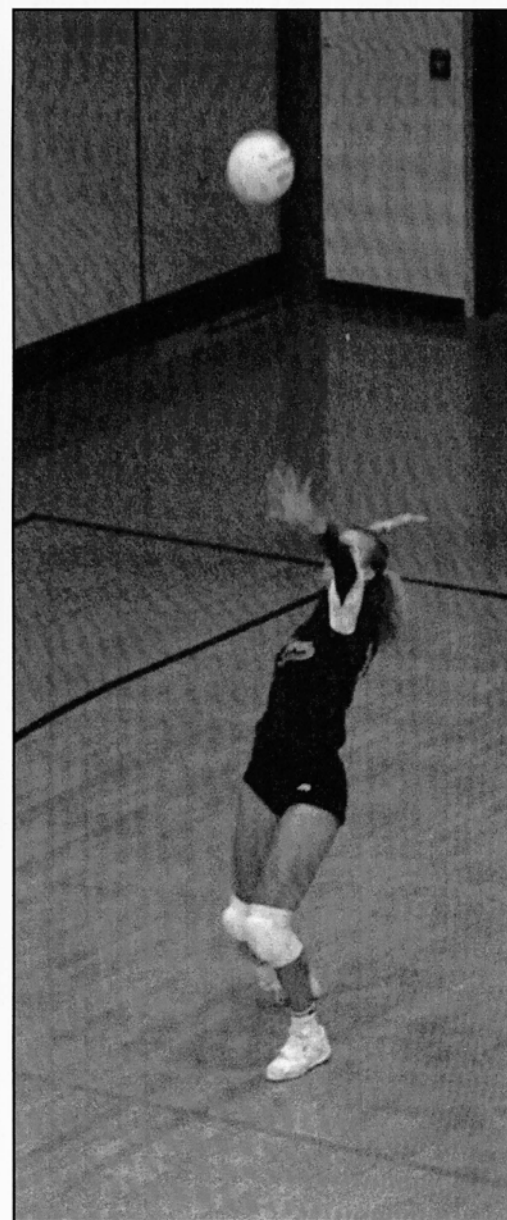
This years ONU Volleyball team started its season out on a fantastic start at the Marietta Tournament. They only placed fourth out of the ten teams in attendance, but were able to beat their first three opponents, lose a close one to Bluffton and then losing to Thomas Morre in the Quarterfinals. Out of the eight teams at the Washington (Mo.) Tournament, ONU also ended up fourth but the tournament was close. Their home invitational was next on the schedule and the bears again came away with

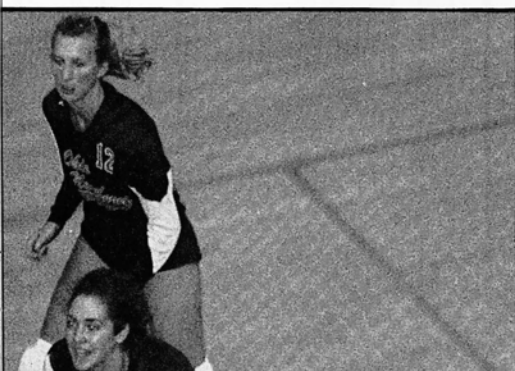
a fourth place finish. They dominated their next three opponents Mt. Union, Kenyon, and Otterbein before moving on to the Juniata (Pa.) Inv. and its 21 teams. They placed eighth but bounced back and won their next five games in a row. They then lost to Muskingum and defeated Bluffton and John Carroll before moving on to the OAC Tournament. They made it to the semifinals before getting defeated by a tough Baldwin-Wallace team.



ONU defense posed every team a problem by their dynamic ability as shown here versus this tough Capital team. Photo provided by the Northern Review. (Above)

Anmarie Gladieux, a junior starter for ONU, shows perfect form in her strong serve. Photo provided by the Northern Review. (Right)





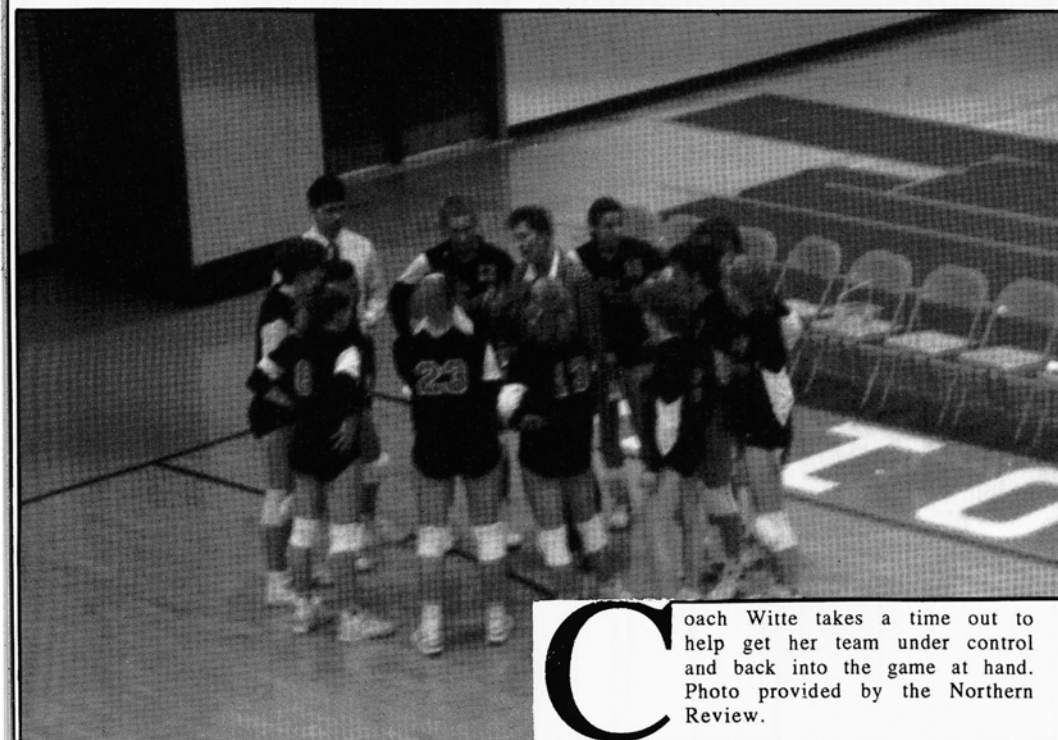
Trying to bump the ball over the net and inbetween two Hiram players is # 6 Melissa Byrd as Ceci Dubois awaits the outcome. Photo by Northern Review



Setting for her teammate Wendi Huelskamp to spike it over the net for an easy ONU point is Mindy Everhart. Photo provided by the Northern Review. (Right)



The 1992-93 team includes Tonya Klausing, Mindy Everhart, Doede Donough, Debbie Shultz, Kym Griffith, Rachel Hefner, Julie Bruggemeier, Wendi Huelskamp, Holly Scranton, Melissa Byrd, Tricia Graham, Ceci Dubois, Jodi Miller, Michelle Glon, Shawn Lauck, Lisa Strough, Mary Bouic, Annmarie Gladieux, Michelle Petryk, Jenny Bird, Helen Wiekham, Coach Witte and Ass. Coach Jolliff.



Coach Witte takes a time out to help get her team under control and back into the game at hand. Photo provided by the Northern Review.

Scoreboard

Marietta tourn.	4 out of 10
Washington Tourn.	4 out of 8
Kalamazoo	W 3-1
Nebraska Wesleyan	L 1-3
Southwestern	W 3-1
ONU Inv.	4 out of 10
Adrian	W 2-0
Grove City	W 2-0
Mt. St. Joseph	W 3-1
Huntington	L 1-3
Muskingum	L 0-2
Mt. Union	W 3-1
Kenyon	W 3-0
Otterbein	W 3-0
Juniata(Pa) Inv.	8 out of 21
Capital	W 3-0
Hiram	W 3-0
Baldwin-Wallace	W 3-0
Marietta	W 3-0
Heidelberg	W 3-0
Muskingum	L 2-3
Bluffton	W 3-1
John Carroll	W 3-2
OAC Tournament	2nd to B-W



Black Rose Rugby

Two successful seasons

This year's Rugby team faced some tough teams throughout the seasons, yet were still able to compile a 6-2 record in the fall and 4-6 in the spring. After losing its season opener to John Carroll by a close score of 14-7 the Bears were able to come together and annihilate their next two opponents: Kenyon 36-0 and Hiram 36-7. Ohio Univ. posed a problem the next weekend and beat ONU 20-7. Vs. a tough Muskingum squad they came away with a victory, 14-7. The Marshall Univ. Tourn. ended the 1st season, and gave them a 1st place trophy. The

spring season started off rocky because they lost their first three games but were able to come back and defeat Ohio University in the Ohio XV Championship before losing to Hiram 21-5. The next two games vs. Wittenberg and Kenyon were won by forfeit and they then faced the Teapot Dome Rugby Scandal in which they placed 3rd. In the last game with Cincinnati they fought hard but were still defeated 20-7. Overall both seasons were successful because valuable experience was gained to help them next year.



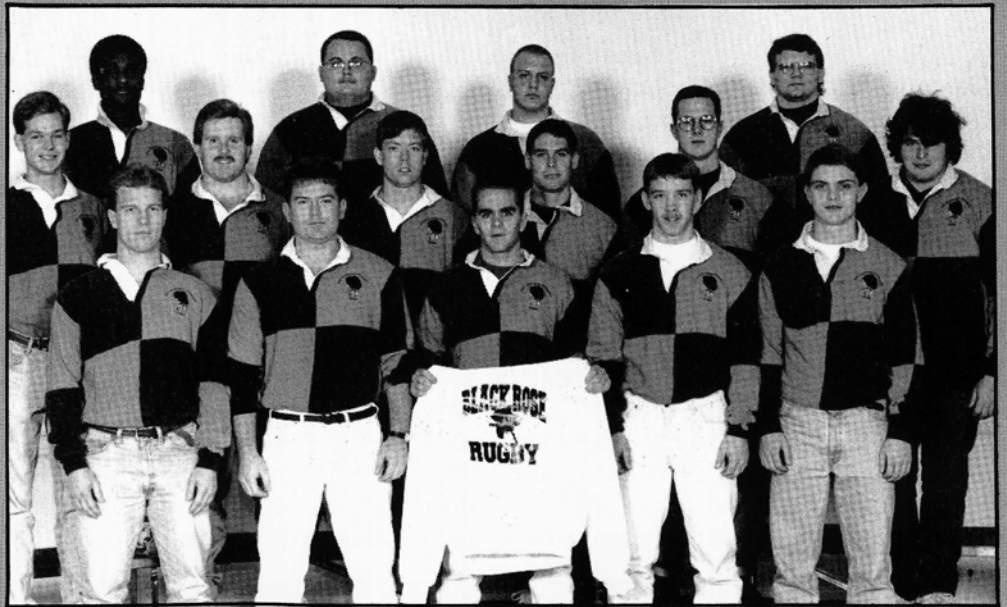
After defeating Marshall in its tournament, the Rugby Team gathered with President Freed for a picture with their first place trophy. Review. photo.



Scoreboard Fall

John Carroll	L	14-7
Kenyon	W	36-0
Hiram	W	36-7
Ohio University	L	20-7
Muskingum	W	14-7
Marshall Univ. Tournament		
S. Charleston	W	51-0
E. Kentucky	W	6-3
Marshall	W	5-0





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his year's team includes Ken Swisher, Matt McConville, Kevin Brown, Brian Beck, Brian Thompson, Ren Brode, Ted Heydinger, Rob Rausch, Richard Dages, Andrew Lorenz, Robert Kanzig, Aaron Britt, Scott Spitler, Keith Sykes, and Jonathan Pickering.

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uring one of their many home matches this tough defensive team defeats Muskingum 14-7. Photo provided by The Northern Review.



Scoreboard Spring

Ohio Wesleyan	L	3-0
E. Kentucky Univ.	L	30-7
Finlay	L	15-7
Ohio XV Championship		
Ohio Univ	W	13-0
Hiram	L	21-5
Wittenberg	W	by
Kenyon		forfeit
Teapot Dome Rugby Scandal		
Cleveland	L	12-10
Marion	W	13-0
Sciota Valley	W	6-5
Cincinnati	L	20-7

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pening up its spring season with a 3-0 loss versus Ohio Wesleyan College is the 1993 Black Rose Rugby Team. Photo provided by the Northern Review.

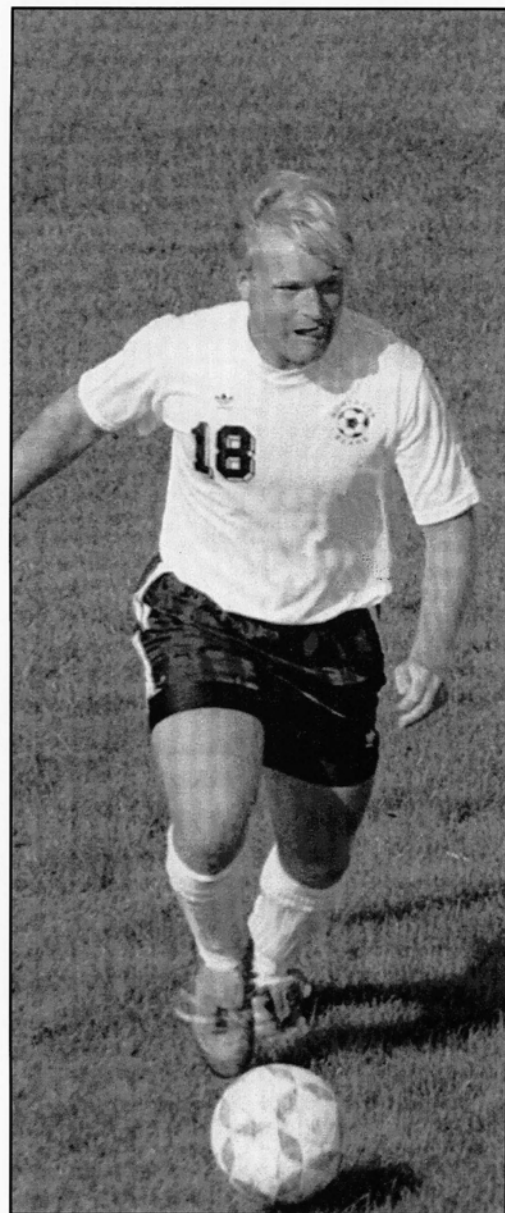
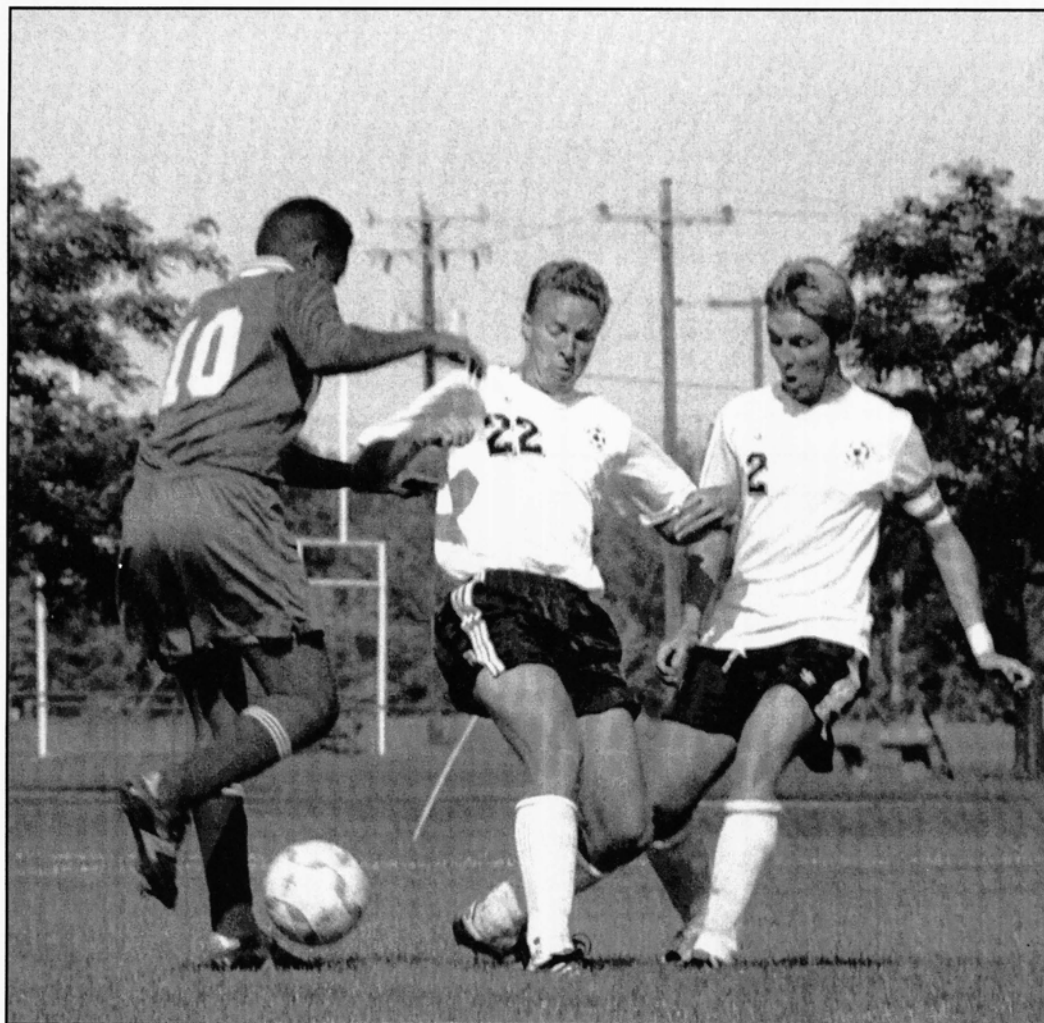


Men's Soccer

End With Impressive 7-7-3 Record

The 1992 men's soccer team came out fighting right away in the season by maintaining a four game winning streak against Indiana Tech, Ashland, Bluffton, and Defiance. A tough loss to Oberlin College followed, but ONU kept their spirits up and were able to walk away with a 9-0 win against Concordia (Mi.). The next couple of games for the Polar Bears were difficult ones in which they lost 3 tough matches against Wilmington, Muskingum and Otterbien. Within these games ONU was able to tie Mt. Union, who

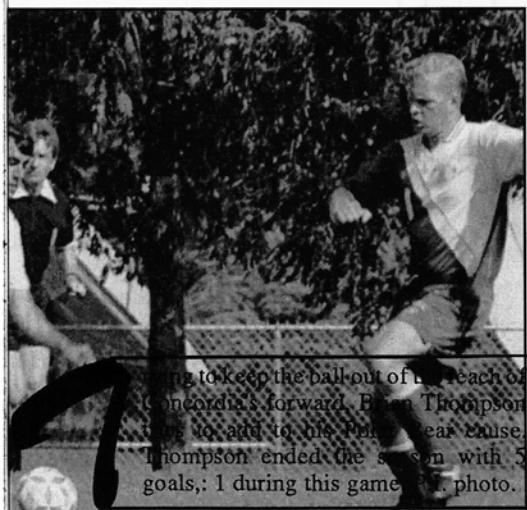
ended their season 2nd in the OAC. In the next week ONU won versus Baldwin-Wallace, and tied against John Carroll, but at the same time struggled with Heidelberg, Hiram, Capital and Marietta. The Bears ended their season by defeating Indiana Wesleyan 4-3. Brent Ride-nour, Frank Gagliardi and Bryan Thompson were the major offensive contributors to ONU. Goaly David Knapp ended his season with 135 saves and 5 shut-outs. Three players, Gagliardi, Ride-nour and Knapp received 2nd team All-OAC honors.



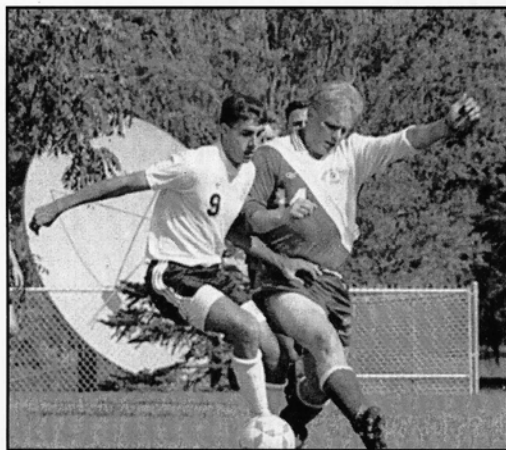
Defense is the key to soccer success. Ryan Netzley (2) and Sean Burroughs (22) practice their defensive skills against Concordia's number 10. Photo provided by P.I.

Jason Gordon shows a face of concentration as he maneuvers the ball down the field. ONU was able to win its fourth game in a row by defeating Defiance 3-0. Photo provided by P.I.





ing to keep the ball out of the reach of Concordia's forward, Brian Thompson. To add to his fair play cause, Thompson ended the season with 5 goals, 1 during this game. Photo.



he 1992 Men's Soccer team includes: Jonathan Elick, Gnanulan Canagatna, Sean Burns, Kevin Lynch, Aaron Hatcher, Tim Bodle, Chad Reed, Steve Fujii, Sean Burroughs, Brent Ridenour, Frank Gagliardi, Mike Kotrlík, Ryan Netzley, Jason Gordon, Brian Thompson, Coach Bhattacharya, Assistant Coach Mike Varga, Mark Light, Drew Buttermore, Brian Bean, Greg Bleyle, David Knapp, Brad Buroker, Melea Meyer, Mike Persohn, J.T. Livingston. Photo provided by P.I.

etting elbowed comes with the game. Brian Thompson fights to steal the ball. Concordia's Roughness didn't stop the bears as they closed out Concordia 9-0. Photo provided by P.I.



SCOREBOARD

Indiana Tech	W	5-0
Ashland	W	4-3
Bluffton	W	3-1
Defiance	W	3-0
Oberlin	L	0-1
Concordia(Mi)	W	9-0
Wilmington	L	0-6
Muskingum	L	1-2
Mt. Union	T	1-1
Otterbein	L	0-3
B. W.	W	2-0
Heidelberg	T	1-1
Hiram	L	1-2
John Carroll	T	0-0
Capital	L	3-4
Marietta	L	0-2
In. Wesleyan	W	4-3

had Reed looks ahead for a play er to pass to while trying to keep control of the ball. Reed ended the season with a total of 5 assists and also scored 2 goals himself for the season.



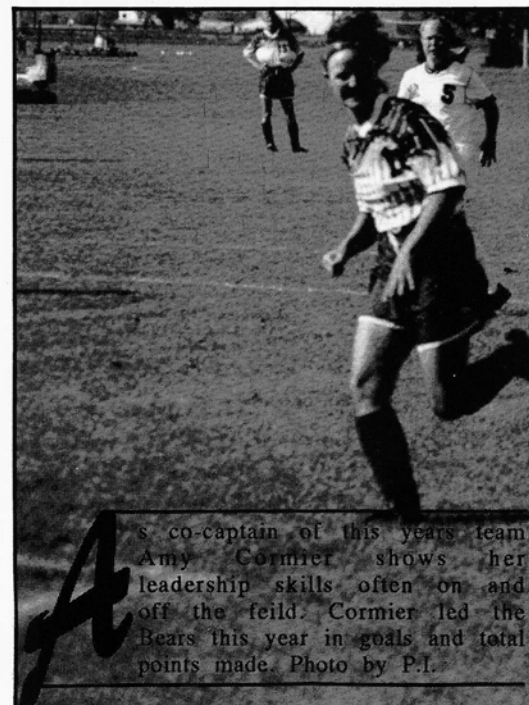
Women's Soccer

Dominates Play and Ends Season 9-5-2

The 1992 Lady Polar Bear soccer team returned a core of seven players from last years OAC Co-Championship team, including senior captains, Amy Cormier and Amy Townsend. They were supported by a strong recruiting class of 14 freshmen. Under the head coach Joe Campoli, in his fifth season who earned OAC "Coach of the Year" last year, the bears looked forward to the season ahead of them.

Fortunately a tough first game loss to Tri-State didn't dampen this teams spirits as they came back to win 6 in a row against Tiffin, Bluffton, Muskingum, Mt. Union, Otterbein and Walsh. The next two games for ONU were difficult ones in which they lost 4-0 versus Baldwin-Wallace and lost a key

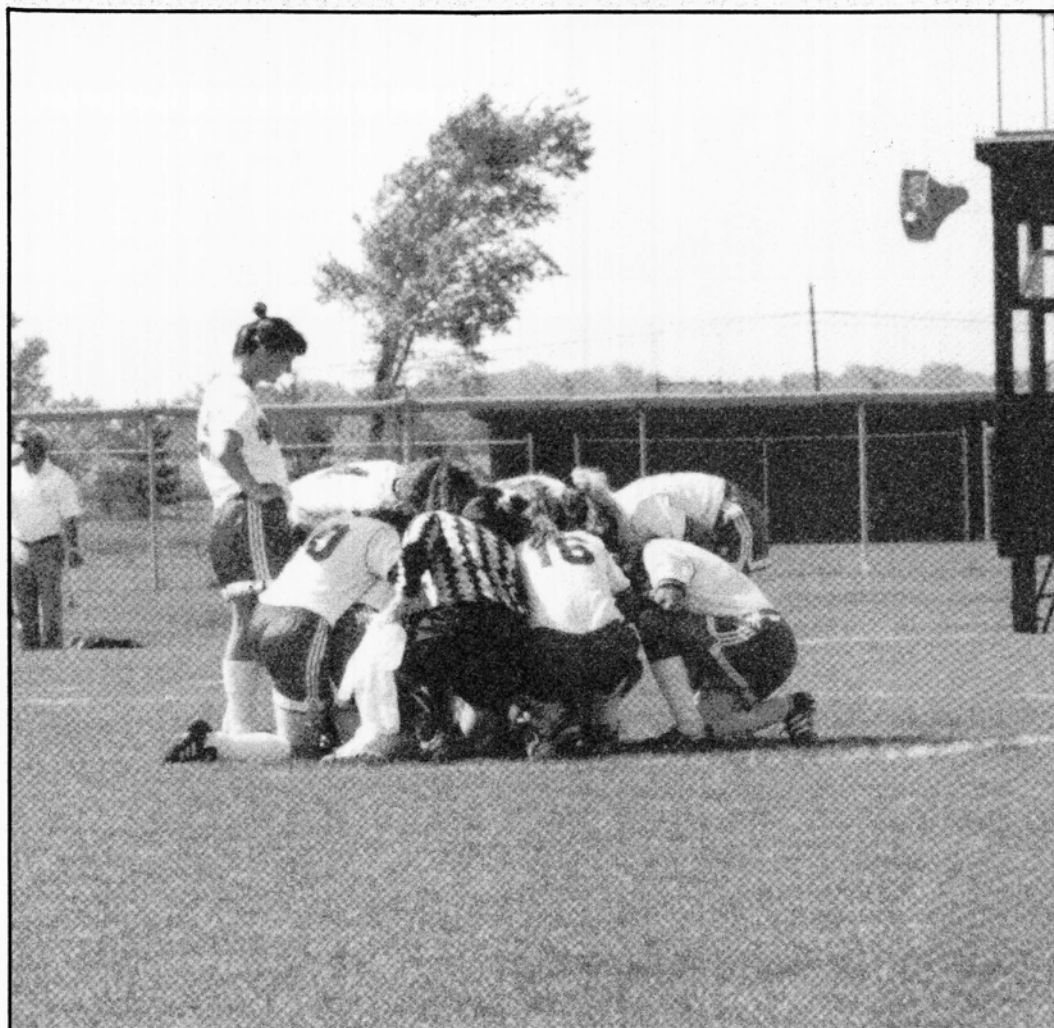
match-up with Heidelberg 1-0 in overtime. The Bears then fought back to annihilate Bluffton 6-0 and Hiram 5-0, but then again fell to Findlay and John-Carroll the next week to bring their record to 7-5-1. Going into the last week of seasonal play ONU looked to reclaim themselves as a powerhouse in the OAC, though their chances of getting into tournament action were slim. With this attitude they were able to tie Adrian College 1-1 in a competitive match-up and win their last two games versus Capital and Marietta. Overall the season could be considered a success as they ended with a 9-5-2 record and 5-3-1 in the OAC. Receiving All-OAC honors for the 92 season included Townsend, Cormier, Kelli Bricker, Deb Buerger and Merideth Hein.



A s co-captain of this years team Amy Cormier shows her leadership skills often on and off the feild. Cormier led the Bears this year in goals and total points made. Photo by P.I.

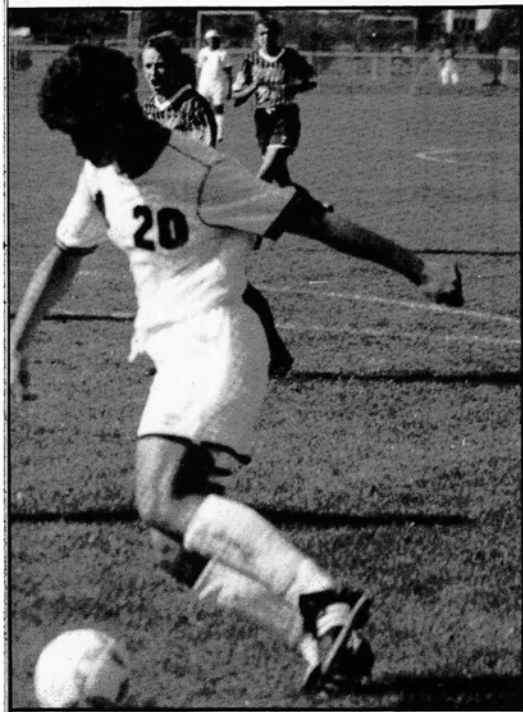
SCOREBOARD

Tri-State	L	1-2
Tiffin	W	2-1
Bluffton	W	5-1
Muskingum	W	4-1
Mt. Union	T	1-1
Otterbein	W	6-2
Walsh	W	5-0
B. W.	L	0-4
Heidelberg	L	0-1
Bluffton	W	6-0
Hiram	W	5-0
Findlay	L	0-3
John Carroll	L	0-1
Adrian	T	1-1
Capital	W	3-0
Marietta	W	3-0

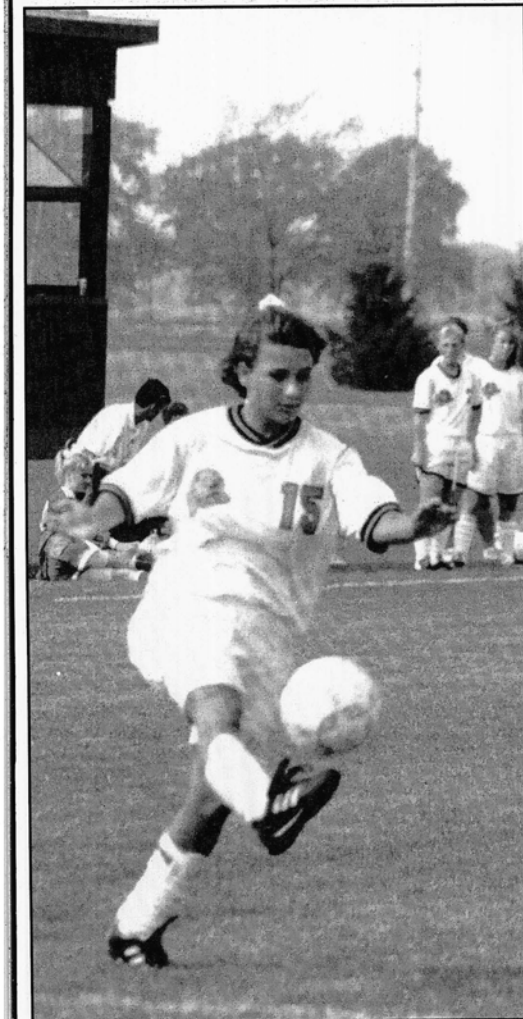


G athering around Coach Campoli traditional pre-game pep talk and prayer, the Polar Bear team mentally prepares themselves for the game that lies ahead. Photo provided by G. Fall.





The 1992 Women's Soccer team includes Ami Schramm, Kaitrin Stumpf, Tasha Jones, Amy Cormier, Megan Haravitch, Kelly Tekulve, Stephanie Horner, Julie Marcussen, Amy Beckler, Denise McCarthy, Meredith Hein, Ann Ringler, Coach Campoli, Michelle Beason, Laura Pugh, Debbie Buerger, Melissa Scarborough, Karen Calderone, Gina Fall, and Coach Coleman. Photo provided by P.I.



Keeping good control of the ball is one of the many skills required by a soccer player. Megan Haravitch demonstrates this during the ONU game versus Baldwin-Wallace. P.I. photo.

Achieving one of her many saves of the season, goaly Gina Fall stretches herself to protect Northerns goal. Fall ended with 88 saves incudong six shut-outs. Photo provided by G. Fall.



Cross Country

Young Polar Bears Capture Winning Seasons

Both teams started off right by placing 2nd at Wittenburg. Their second invitational at Tri-State also proved a success as both again came home with 2nd place finishes. After both teams ended 5th and 7th at Siena Heights they brought themselves up again to place 2nd for the women and 4th for the men at Heidelberg. The All-Ohio Meet was next in which ONU would be running against larger schools such as Ohio State. The women placed the best in ONU history by finishing 17th in Ohio and 5th in the small college division. They were paced by Shelly Deiss who came in 40th

running her best time, 19:47, and placing 6th in the small school division. The men finished 29th in Ohio and 11th in the small school division. At the home meet both teams came away winners with the women placing 1st defeating Baldwin-Wallace for the first time, and the men placing 2nd close behind Otterbein. In the OAC Championships both teams placed an 3rd which moved them on to Regionals. The men placed 21st and the women 10th to end their seasons knowing to look forward to next year. Receiving All-OAC Honors were Deiss, Julie Bruggeman and Jason Hockstock.



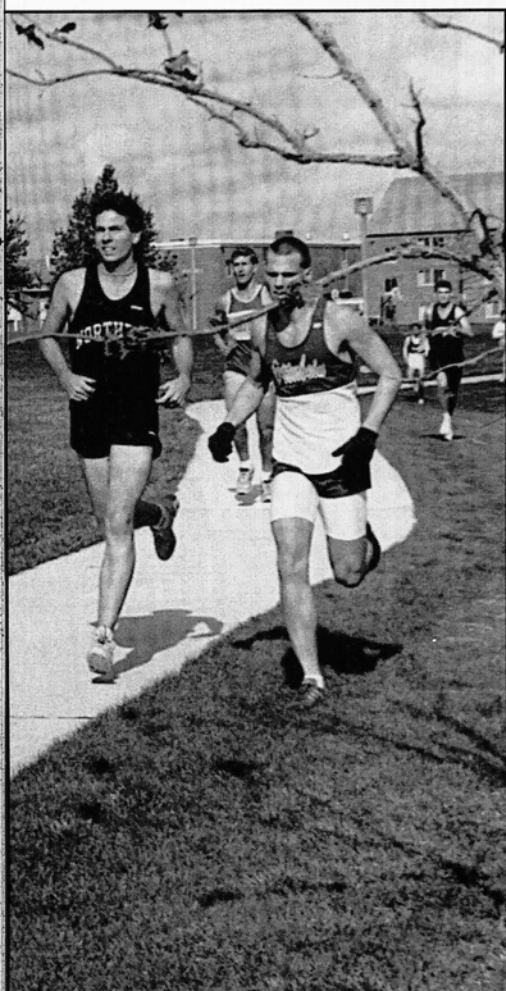
taking a final look to the finish line. Michelle Power concentrates on the few last meters ahead. Power completed this race in 24:47 for a 42nd place finish. Photo provided by P.I.



Women's Cross Country SCOREBOARD

2nd out of 5 at Wittenberg
Invitational
2nd out of 8 at Tri-State
Invitational
5th out of 9 at Siena
Heights Inv.
2nd out of 8 at Heidelberg
17th out of 32 at All-Ohio
Meet
1st out of 4 at Ohio
Northern Inv.
3rd out of 8 at OAC
Championship
10th out of 17 at Regionals



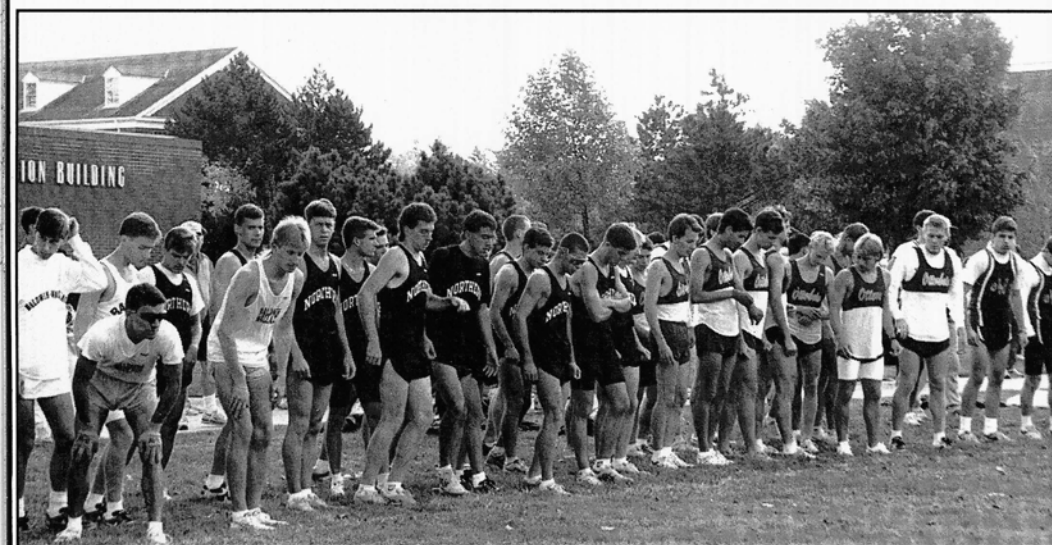


The 1992 men's and women's Cross Country team includes: Suzanne Tulsey, Cindy Clark, Angela Creason, Jen Rempe, Chris Linn, Michelle Power, Stephanie Floyd, Amy Michel, Laura Zook, Jeana Fox, Shelly Deiss, Julie Bruggeman, Coach Larry Cole, Brian Rhodes, Josh Barhorst, Jim MacDonald, Marty Mowrey, Brent Rudolph, Mark Sweeney, Dave Khalil, Steve Fraysier, Ryan Clement, Brett Neff, Chris Page, John Trainer, Jeff Iserman, Jason Hockstock and Jeff Sprague. Photo Provided by P.I.

Brian Rhodes and John Trainer concentrate on their strategies for passing their two opponents. Trainer finished 51st with Rhodes coming in close behind with a time of 29:34. P.I. photo.

Men's Cross Country SCOREBOARD

2nd out of 5 at Wittenberg
Invitational
2nd out of 8 at Tri-State
Invitational
7th out of 11 at Seina
Heights Inv.
4th out of 10 at Heidelberg
29th out of 37 at All-Ohio
Meet
2nd out of 6 at Ohio
Northern Inv.
3rd out of 8 at OAC
Championship
21st out of 24 at Regionals



Making each step with determination, Jeana Fox pushes herself toward the finish line as Julie Bruggeman strives to capture her next opponent. Photo provided by P.I.

Trying not to let the cold weather of the early morning get to them, each man of the competing teams mentally and physically prepares himself for the 5 miles that lie ahead. Photo by P.I.



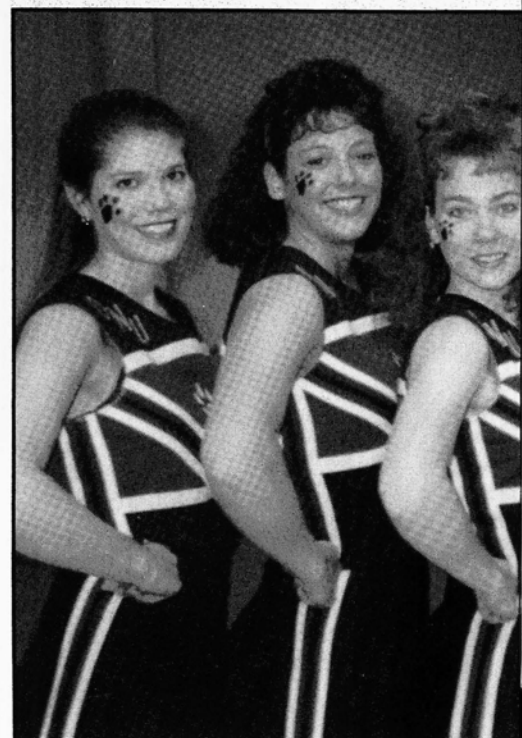
Cheerleaders

Keep the Spirit Up

The 1992-93 cheerleaders used all of their abilities to keep the spirit of the team and their dedicated fans up. This year their job was made easier because both the football team and the basketball team had tremendous seasons, but it still takes creativity and talent to think of new ways to get the crowd involved. Not only that, but it also takes courage and a lot of dedication to stand up in front of such large crowds and yell their support for the team and hope to get responses from the fans. This years talented

squads gave the team what it needed to come out on top during some very tough match ups. The support they gave (even while stuck in a hotel in Virginia) was great and kept the fans on their feet.

This years Varsity cheerleaders were backed up by many different strong male spotters which include: Khalil Shuhaibar, Jake Faylor, Mike Nightengale, Mike Liscio, Tom Potchatek, Brett Randolph, and Brian Christman.



The 1992 Varsity Cheerleaders include: Kim Wile, Sara West, Brenda Mullens, Lisa Tamino, Jennifer Hanratty, and Heather Parker

Posing for a picture outside the gymnasium in Buffalo where ONU won its first Division I title, are an excited group of ONU Cheerleaders. Photo provided by S. West.





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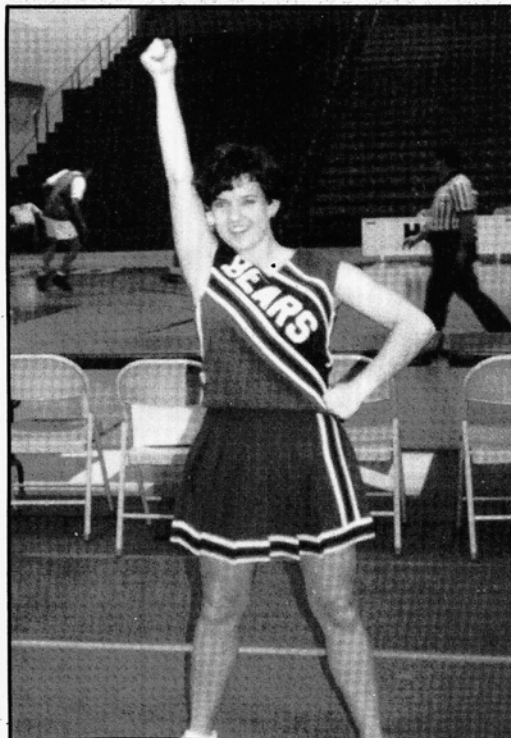
The 1992-93 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders include: Cindy Marcil, Amy Brauning, Lisa Landis, Kyle Fields, and Renae Thomas.

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Those who traveled to New York to cheer at the NCAA Finals were Lisa Tamino, Kyle Fields, Sara West, Jennifer Hanratty, Kim Wile and Brenda Mullens. Photo provided by S. West.

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uring one of the Junior Varsity basketball games, freshman Amy Brauning flashes a smile to the crowd showing her support for the team. Photo provided by A. Brauning.



Varsity Basketball

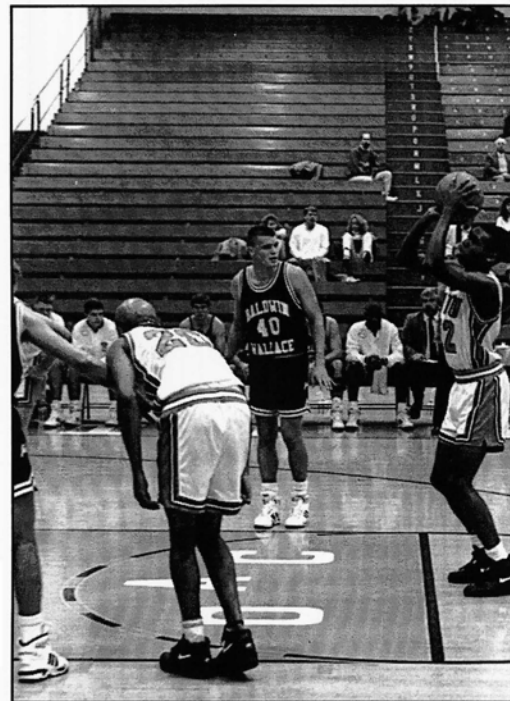
Men Prove themselves #1

ONU lived up to all expectations, and even excelled most, this season as they finished with an outstanding 28-2 record. From the beginning they had it in their minds to be #1 and that determination came out on the floor, starting in Nov. and never ending throughout March. At 18-0 in Feb. this team had a full season of wins already under its belt. Looking back now who would have thought after 12 more games and losing 2 tough match-ups that ONU would be cutting down the net in New York and coming home with a National Title.

At the Univ. of Dallas Classic the Bears came away with three huge wins. Within the next few weeks they managed to defeat every single OAC team at least once. They also ended Otterbein's 39-game home winning streak, 89-88 in overtime. ONU defeated Hiram in this streak but when it came to their second meeting Hiram won 77-61 for the 1st and only loss during the regular season. The 2nd loss came during OAC tournament action where the bears first de-

feated B-W but lost a close game to Otterbein in the finals. Even though they did not come away with the tournament win they still earned an outright OAC regular season title which proved to be enough to get an invitation to the NCAA. At regional action in Virginia they defeated Christian Newport and Calvin, the defending Div. III champs, and returned to Ada in blizzardy weather just in time to make the next trip to Buffalo New York and the Final Four. After squeaking past Mass.-Dartmouth it was on to the championship vs. Augustana. The bears led by as many as 14 in the first half but Augustana came storming back in the second to take an 8pt. lead at one time.

Dartis Jones concentrates on his second free throw and tries to add to Ohio Northern's lead. Jones scored 7 pts during this game vs. B-W. Photo by P.I.

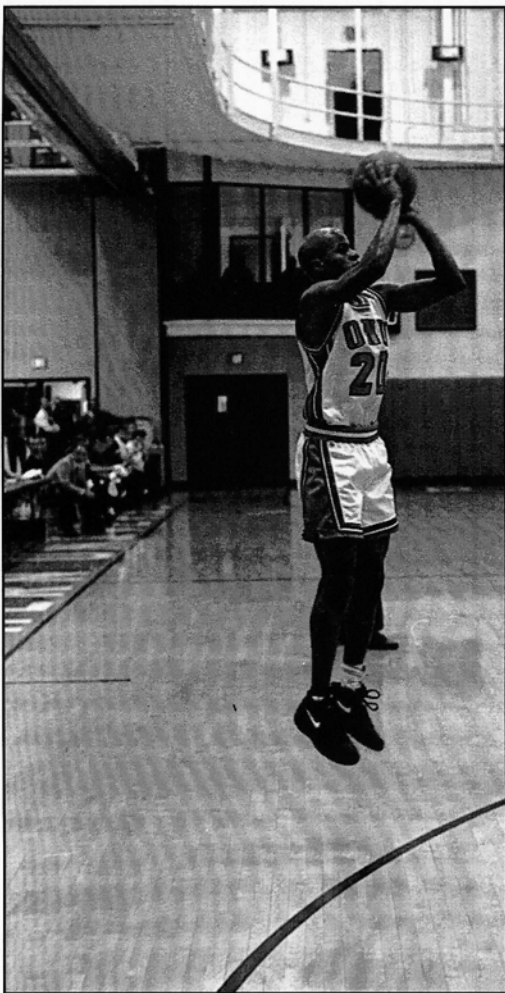


After a few words of encouragement from Coach Campoli, Jon Lepinski, D'artis Jones, Tom Nation, Aaron Madry & Mark Gooden get ready for the game.

Scoreboard

Austin	W	62-47
Howard Payne	W	54-30
Dallas	W	77-56
Defiance	W	74-59
Baldwin Wallace	W	71-59
Muskingum	W	69-50
John Carroll	W	67-57
Hiram	W	75-68
Bluffton	W	68-45
Heidelberg	W	75-70
Mt. Union	W	72-59
Capital	W	66-60
Marietta	W	84-48
Otterbein	W	89-88
John Carroll	W	95-67
Muskingum	W	60-57
Baldwin Wallace	W	60-52
Heidelberg	W	71-70
Hiram	L	61-77
Capital	W	65-63
Mt. Union	W	68-46
Otterbein	W	88-73
Marietta	W	78-59
OAC Tournament		
Baldwin Wallace	W	57-54
Otterbein	L	79-81
NCAA Tournament		
Wooster	W	88-62
Christ. Newport	W	83-67
Calvin	W	67-56
Mass.-Dartmouth	W	74-73
Augustana	W	71-68





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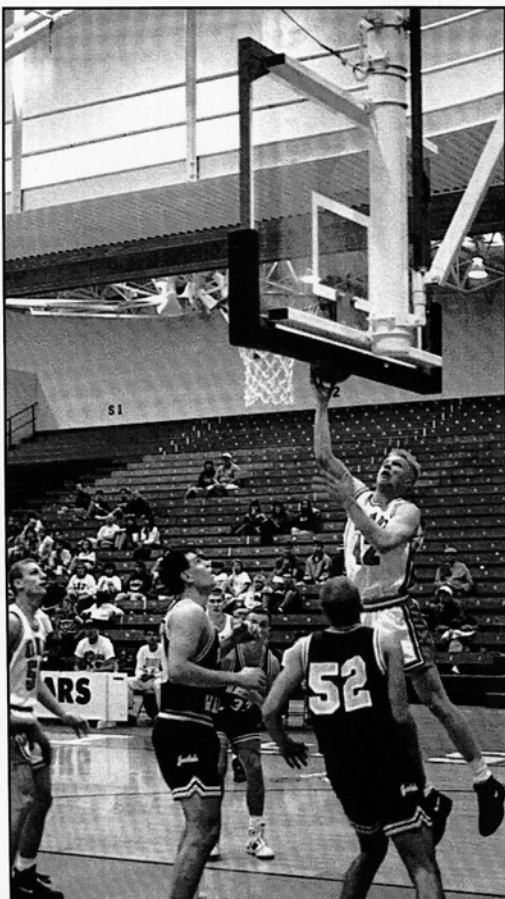
he 1992-93 Varsity men's basketball team includes Jody May, Todd Parker, Tom Nation, Tony Vogel, Mark Gooden, Coach Campoli, Jon Cook, Jeff Coleman, Kevin Wysocki, Jim Miller, Greg Smith, Mike Burke, D'artis Jones, Aaron Madry, Jon Lepinski, John Henline, Owen Keller, Tony Gholson and Dave Cox. Photo provided by P.I.

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coring a total of 26 points vs. B-W, 1st All-OAC player Mark Gooden, adds yet another three points to ONU's increasing lead. Photo provided by P.I.

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s the five starters are announced other team members shake their hands and try to get them fired up before the game starts. Photo provided by P.I.



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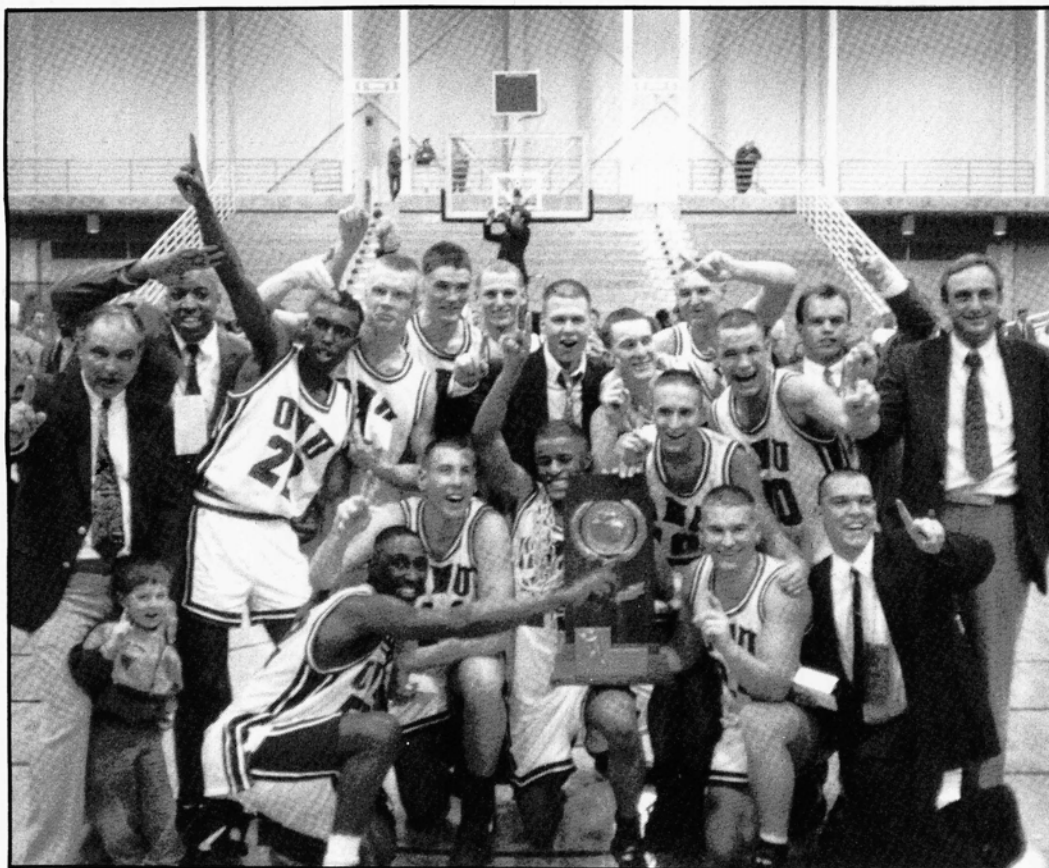
om Nation maneuvers for two under the basket as three Baldwin-Wallace players stand stunned as the shot goes in. Photo provided by P.I.



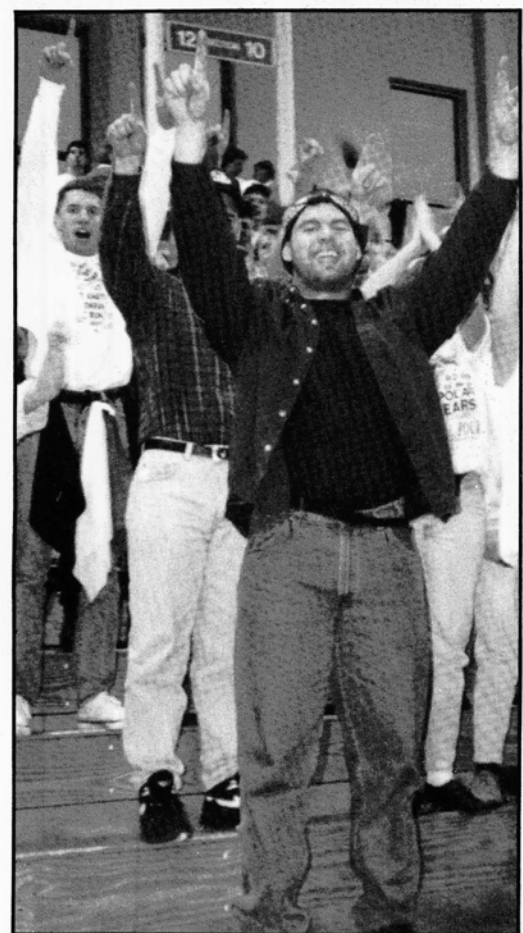
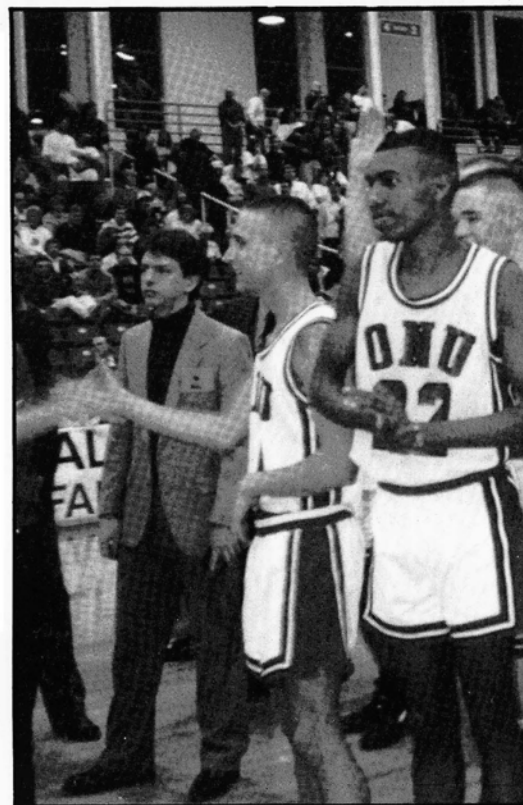
First ever National Championship

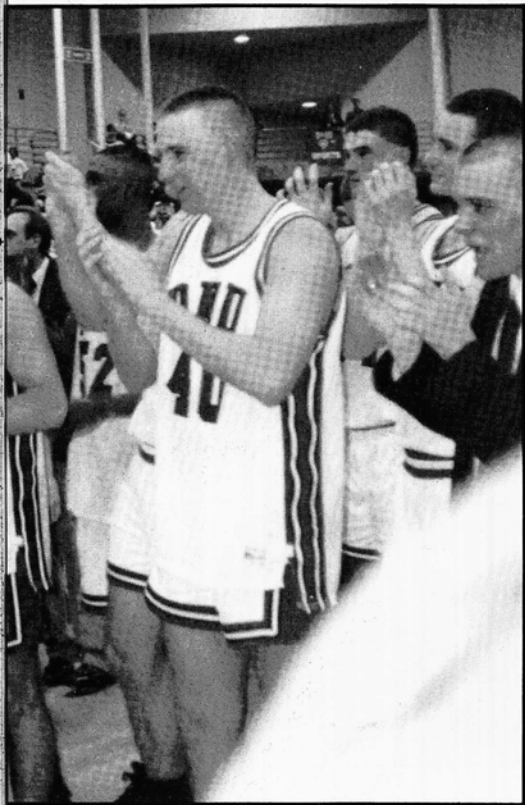
"Ohio Northern University was picked to finish in fifth place in the Ohio Athletic Conference. When it (1992-93 season) was over, The Polar Bears were No. 1 in the Nation." —Associated Press. Who would have thought that this Polar Bear team, under 1st year head coach Joe Campoli, would complete the most successful season in ONU History with a 28-2 record, records for wins in a season, consecutive wins(18), consecutive home wins(15) and come home with the first ever NCAA Div. III National Championship Title. Coach Campoli was named the Div. II National, Great Lakes

Region, Ohio and OAC Coach of the Year. Aaron Madry and Mark Gooden were named to the All-Tournament team for their outstanding performances. The team was welcomed home by nearly 1000 people at the Sports Center. After comments by President Freed, Gale Daugherty, Coach Campoli and the senior players, everyone was invited to congratulate the team and watch the tournament trail of games on T.V. Congratulations again and remember—No matter how small or how big the goal: "If you can imagine it you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."



*Congratulations Guys
We're Proud Of You*





*Congratulations Coach Campoli
OAC Coach of the Year
Div. III National Coach of the Year*

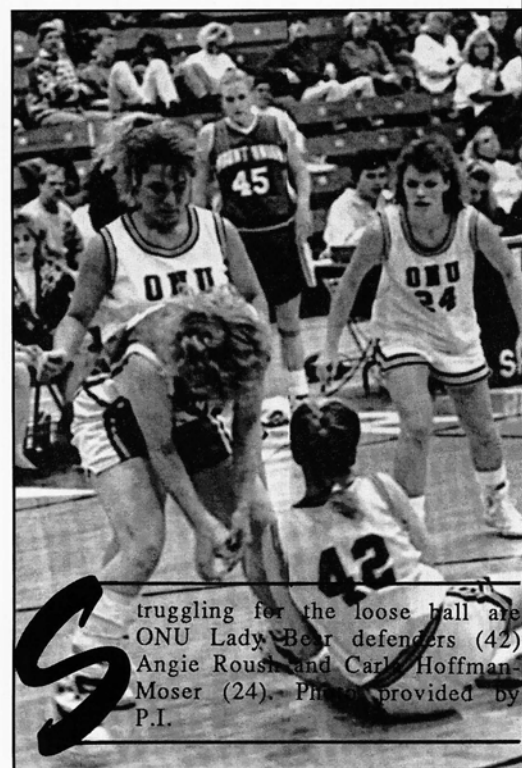


Varsity Basketball

Kept the Momentum Going

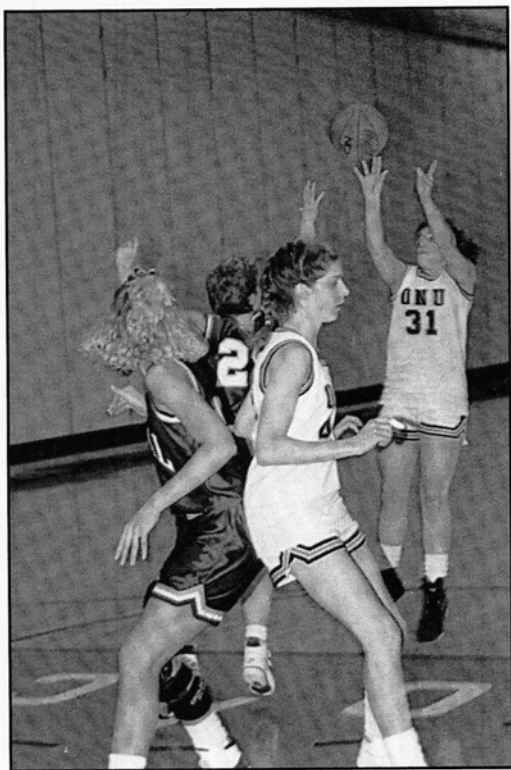
Despite a couple of tough losses starting out the season the Bears never let the momentum down as they finished off the season 8-18. ONU's first win came against Adria and after a dissappointing loss to Muskingum they bounced back to win 2 out of their 4 next games. Then came the ONU Inv. where the hosts defeated John Carroll 57-48 in the semifinal game but were beaten by a tough Centre team in the Final, 65-62. The month of January proved to be frigid for the polar bears for they weren't able to gain a single win. After this a change occured and they beat Hiram by a large margin, despite a first lost to them of 59-45. The bears then met

Capital and Mt. Union, two tough OAC teams, and were defeated but the scores didn't show how well they played. The team knew they had it in them to finish off the season strong; that's just what they did by winning the next two games in a row vs. Otterbein and Marietta, helping to prepare them for the OAC tournament which followed. In the first game they traveled to Otterbein to play the team that had beaten them by lpt on a last second shot during the teams' first meeting. The bears came away winners 75-71 before having to face a tough Muskingum squad. Despite the loss they did a great job this season and are looking to carry some of the intensity shown in the last part of the season over to next year. Special awards; Michelle Petryk, 1st team academic OAC, Carla Hoffman-Moser 2nd team.

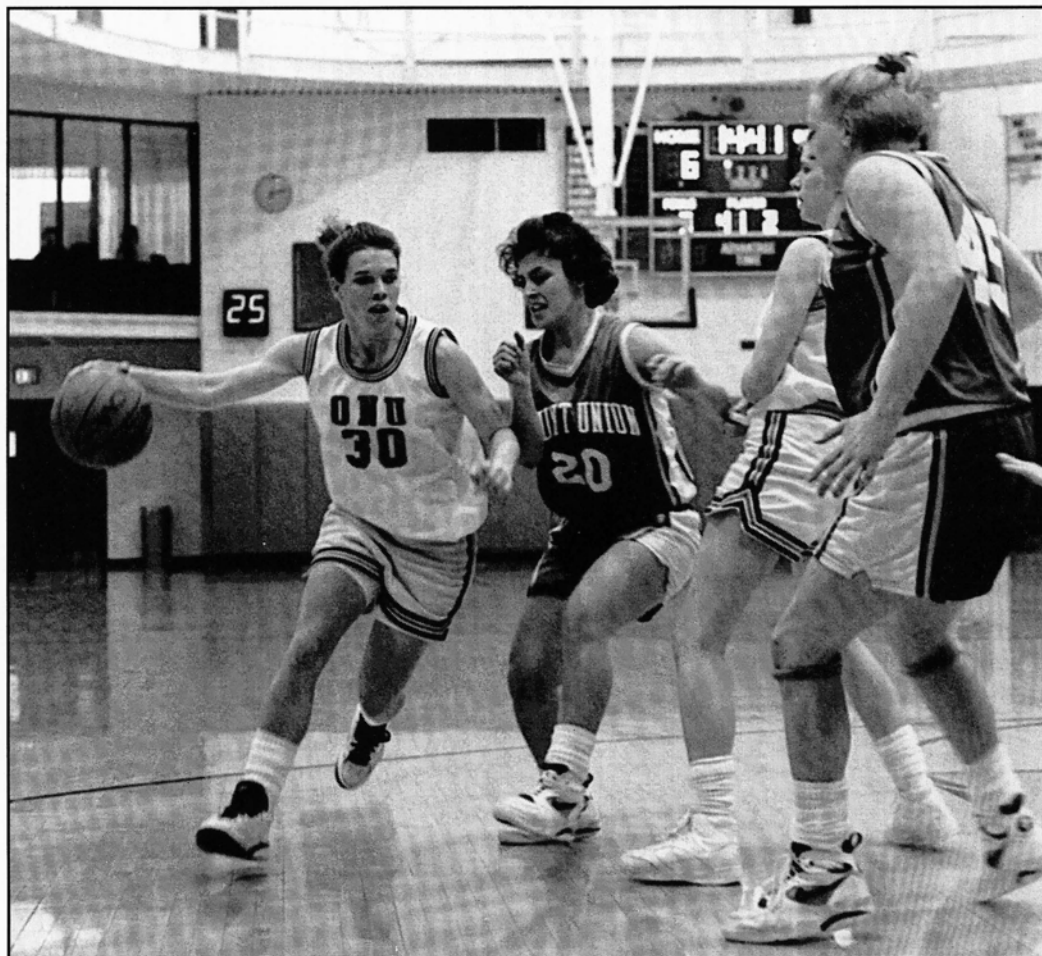


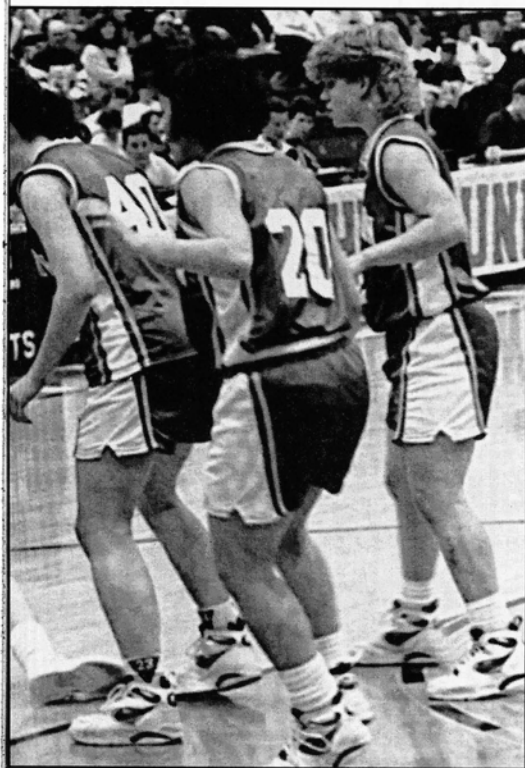
Struggling for the loose ball are ONU Lady Bear defenders (42) Angie Roush and Carla Hoffman-Moser (24). Photo provided by P.I.

Member 31 Melanie Raber stops for a jump shot at the top of the key as Dyan Hopples tries to get a better rebounding position on her opponent. Photo by P.I.

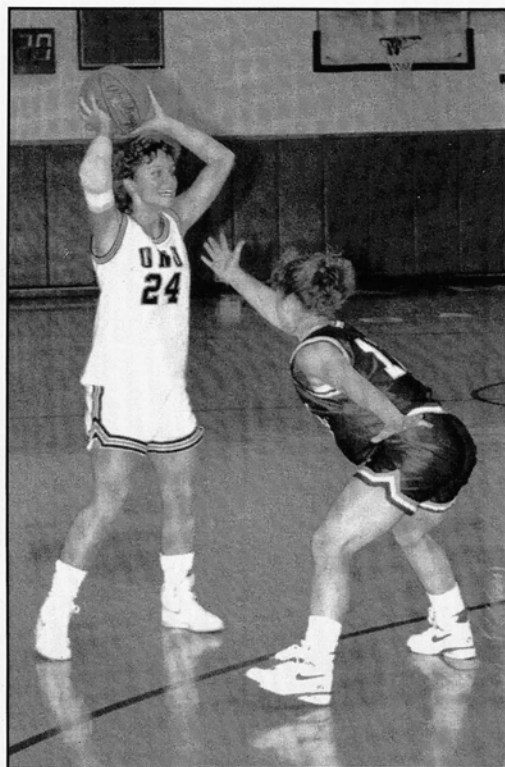


Kelli Karnes uses the pick set by another ONU player to drive around two Mount Union defensive players. Photo provided by P.I. (Right)

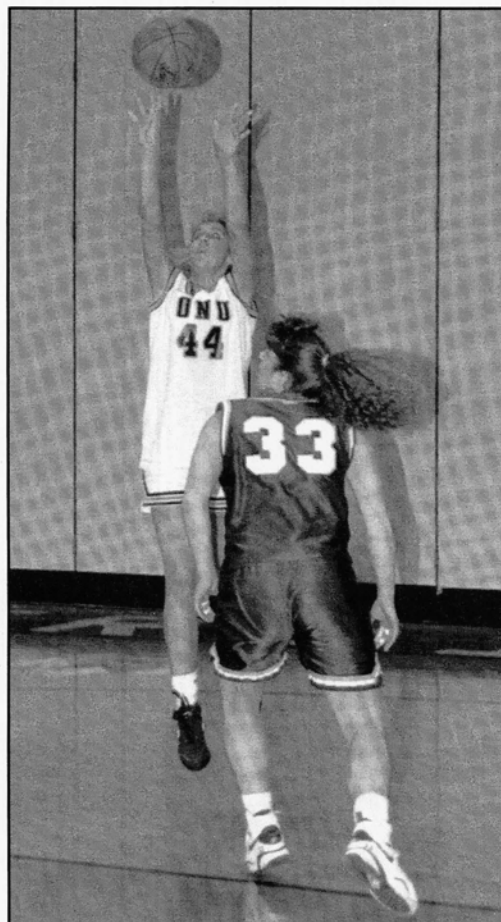




The entire Basketball team includes Coach Conroy, Head Trainer Romania, Jill Fronning, Cris Beilstein, Michelle Petryk, Julie Rockwell, Audrey Hodge, Angie Roush, Bridget Weber, James Taylor, J.V. Coach Deifendeifer, Tina Gruly, Karla Thobe, Marcy Lark, Dawn Smith, Dyan Hopple, Jennifer Hughes, Adrienne Madison, Amanda Robirds, Jennifer Krebs, Melanie Raber, Carla Hoffman-Moser and Kelly Karnes.



Carla Hoffman-Moser # 24 look under the basket for a teammate to get open versus a tough Capital defense. Photo provided by P.I.



SCOREBOARD

Manchester	L 66-49
Mt. St Joseph	L 88-47
Adrian	W 73-67
Muskingum	L 75-53
Bluffton	W 52-41
John Carroll	L 75-55
B-W	W 62-49
Hiram	L 59-45
John Carroll	W 57-48
Centre	L 65-52
Heidelberg	L 62-40
Mt. Union	L 63-44
Capital	L 72-42
Marietta	L 55-45
Otterbein	L 55-54
John Carroll	L 71-64
Muskingum	L 75-45
B-W	L 76-65
Heidelberg	L 71-51
Hiram	W 6-57
Capital	L 70-56
Mt. Union	L 63-59
Otterbein	W 66-63
Marietta	W 68-58
Otterbein	W 75-71
Muskingum	L 61-46

Sophomore Julie Rockwell takes a shot from the base line over a Mount Union defensive player to score two points for the ONU cause. Photo provided by P.I.

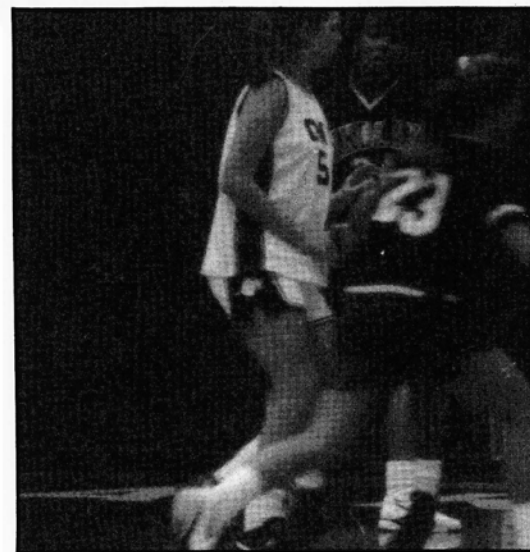


Junior Varsity

Women's Basketball

During the basketball season the junior varsity lady polar bears faced some strong aggressive competition and were only able to garner 2 wins but that record doesn't show how dedicated these individuals were. The first game of the season vs. Adrian was one of the most exciting because both teams stayed close the entire game and finished with a tie. The Bears then got stuck in a slight rut throughout December and the beginning of January losing five in a row including a couple of close ones to John Carroll and Mt. Union. Most teams would be on the verge of giving up at this time and

just trying to finish out the season, but not the bears, they decided at that time to really push themselves and try to end the season on a strong note. The next game vs. OSU Lima was tough, it came down to the last minutes of the game and who wanted the win more; ONU won its first game 50-49. They then lost a tough game to John Carroll and beat Findlay before closing out the season against an alumni team that got lucky by defeating the Junior Varsity 57-56. Overall the season wasn't all bad. These girls learned a lot and will be better able to prepare themselves for next year's season.



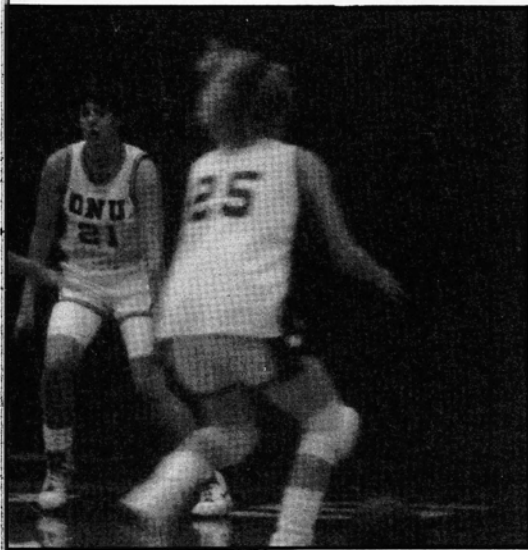
Scoreboard

Adrian	T	62-62
Muskingum	L	36-47
Bluffton	L	38-53
John Carroll	L	49-51
Mount Union	L	39-46
OSU-Lima	W	50-49
John Carroll	L	51-58
Findlay	W	57-49
Alumni	L	56-57



Center #53 Marcy Lark holds her ground against the defending Findlay player as she waits for the rest of the team to get down the floor on the fast break. Photo provided by T. Conroy. Picture at right.



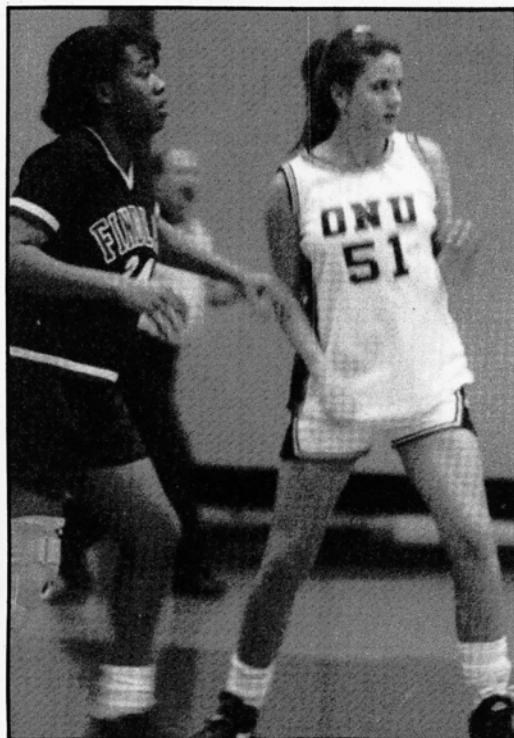
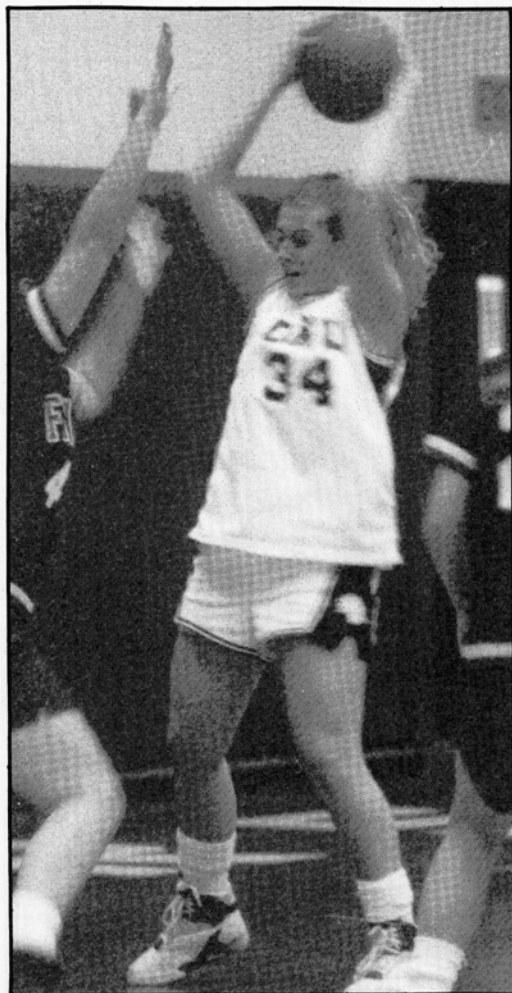


The offensive set up of Adrienne Madison, Cris Beilstein and Adrey Hodge maneuver the ball around the defense trying to get a good shot. Photo provided by T. Conroy.

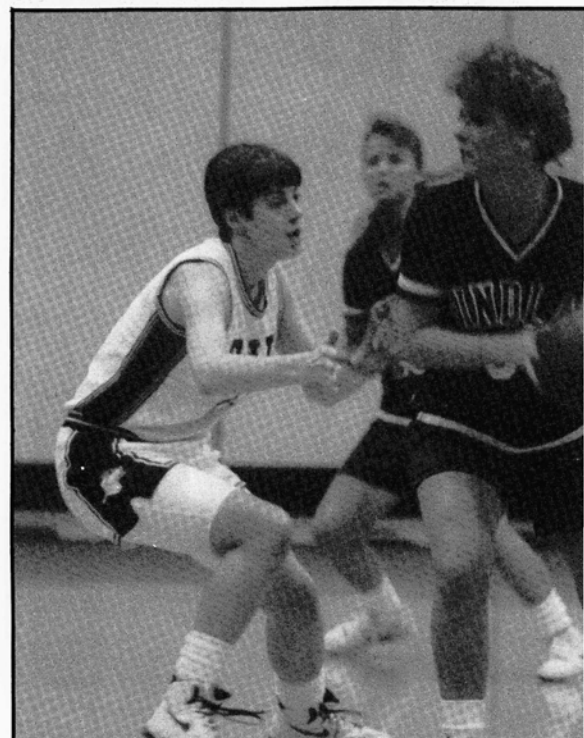


Looking for the ball is Freshman Adrienne Madison (in the picture below) as #24 on defensive does what she can to keep that from happening. Photo provided by T. Conroy.

Recovering a stolen ball in the above picture is Angie Roush, as Amanda Robirds races down the side line to the other end of the court. Photo provided by T. Conroy.



Trying to pass the ball to an outsideguard, Junior Dawn Smith fakes out the Findlay defensive man. Photo provided by P.I. Picture at left.



Playing strong defensive is one of Freshman Cris Beilstein best assets as shown here against an aggressive Findlay team. Photo provided by T. Conroy.



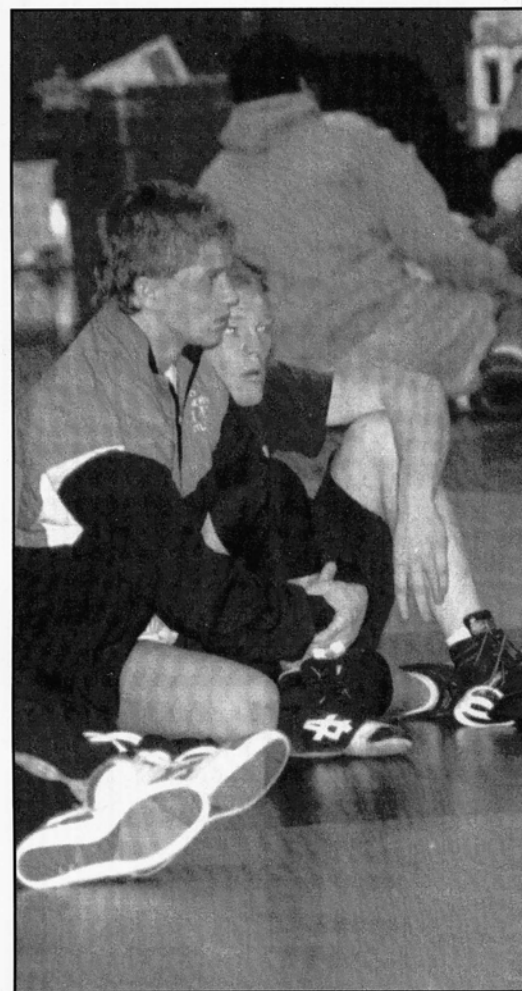
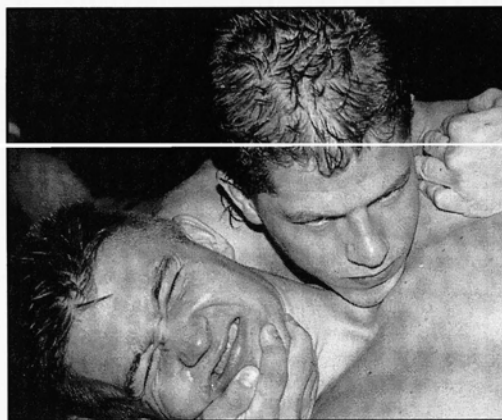
Wrestling

Ties for 1st in OAC

Since ONU Wrestling began, there has never been a losing season. The pressure of that is great but the 93 team wouldn't let it show as they finished with an outstanding 13-3 record. To begin the season the team traveled to the Olivet Duals and annihilated every team there. At the ONU Inv. they finished 6th of 13 teams, and the following weekend lost to Ashland in a tough match. They then went to the Findlay and Thiel Invitationals, coming out very successful. At the OAC Round Robins, ONU was only defeated by John Carroll 26-9. The Wheaton (Ill.) Inv. was next and they claimed 5th place out of

26 in attendance. The Indianapolis Classic proved to be challenging as ONU came back 3-1, losing to Manchester by a close 20-19 score, but they revenged themselves the next weekend and defeated them 24-15. They then faced Olivet and again demolished them 35-7, bringing them into OAC tournament action with confidence. ONU placed an impressive 2nd and had 4 wrestlers qualify for national competition: Curtis Thompson, Mike Knox, Joey Roby and Marvin Beverly. Roby, claimed OAC Most Valuable Wrestler and Ron Beachler received OAC Coach of the Year. Thompson and Roby, 2nd team all-OAC.

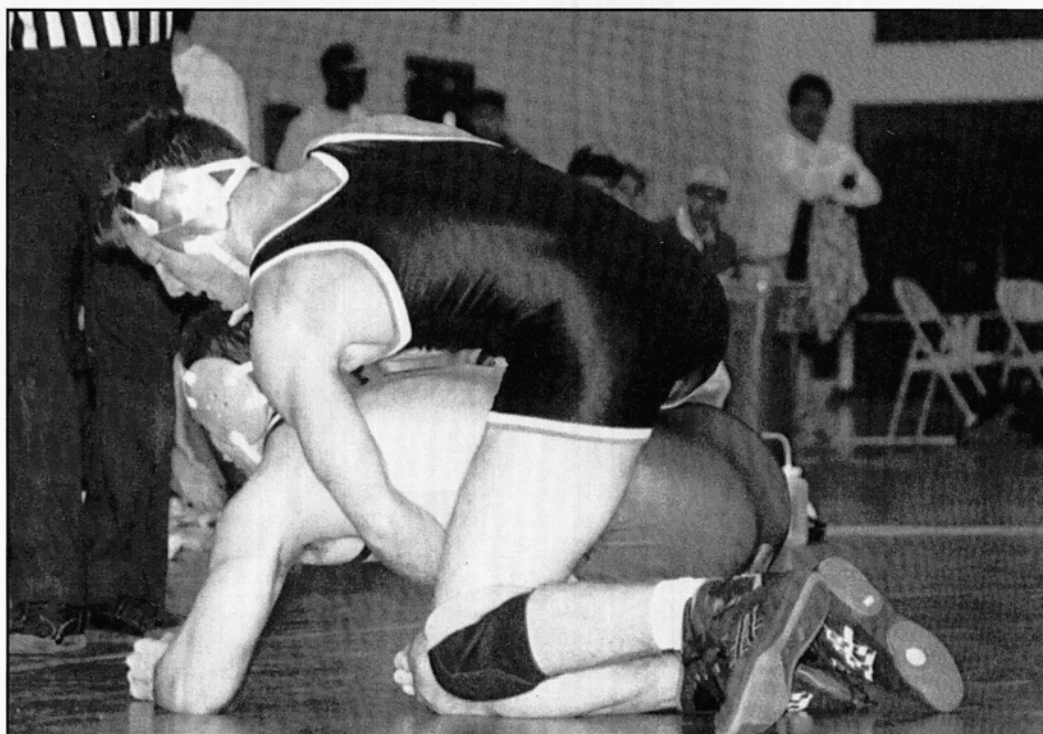
During a difficult practice Curtis Thompson concentrates on pinning freshman Chris Wahl as he shows a face of agony. Photo provided by P.I.

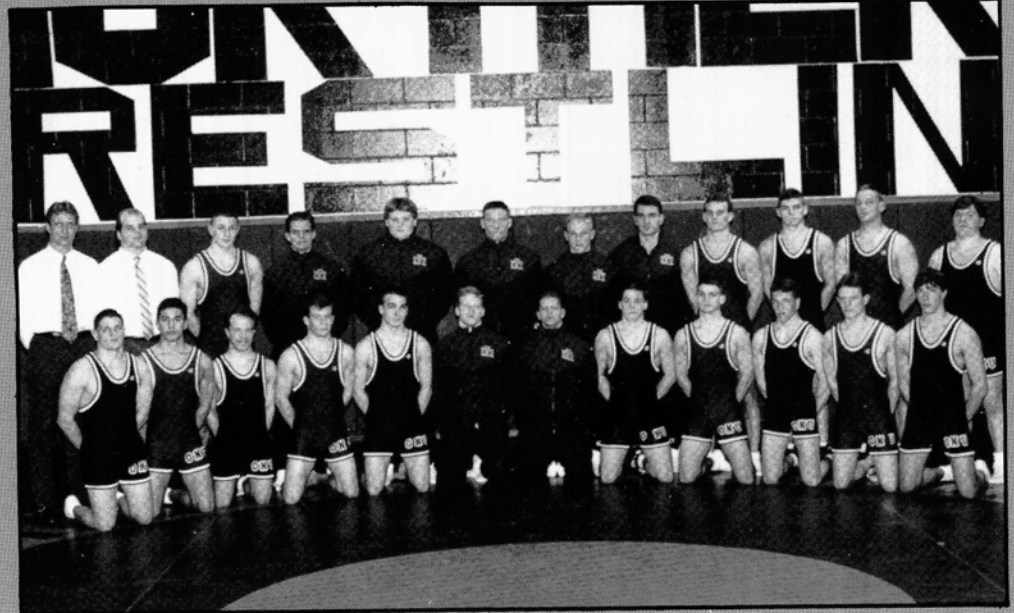
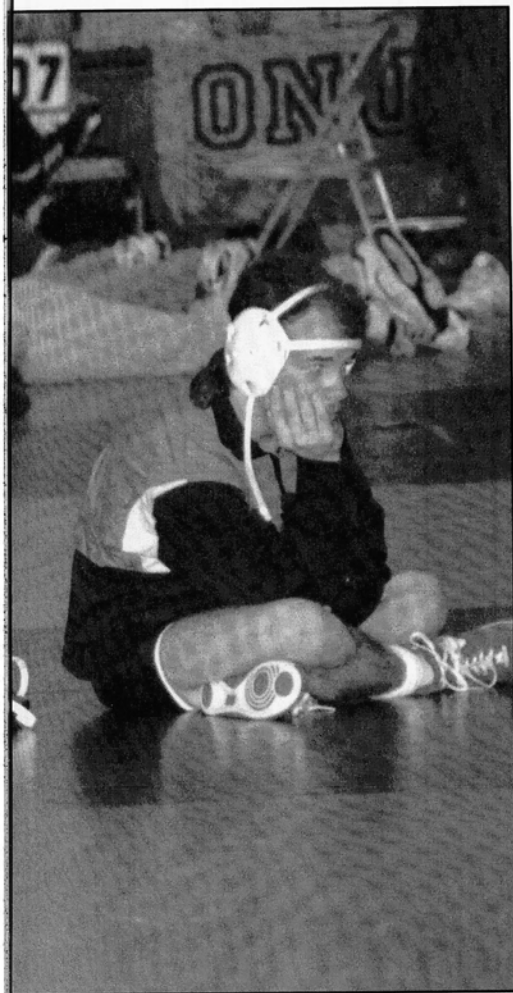


SCOREBOARD

Olivet Duals	4-0
Olivet	42-6
Elmhurst	48-3
Capital	38-7
N. Central	43-6
ONU Inv.	6 of 13 teams
Ashland	L 21-18
Findlay Inv.	4 of 13 teams
Thiel(PA) Inv.	3 of 9 teams
OAC Round Robins	5-1
Baldwin Wallace	24-13
Capital	48-5
Heidelberg	34-12
John Carroll	9-26
Mt. Union	19-15
Muskingum	42-5
Wheaton (Ill.) Inv.	5 of 26 teams
Indianapolis Classic	2-1
Rose-Hulman	44-6
Wabash	33-9
Manchester	19-20
Manchester	W 24-15
Olivet	W 35-7
OAC Championships	2 of 7 teams

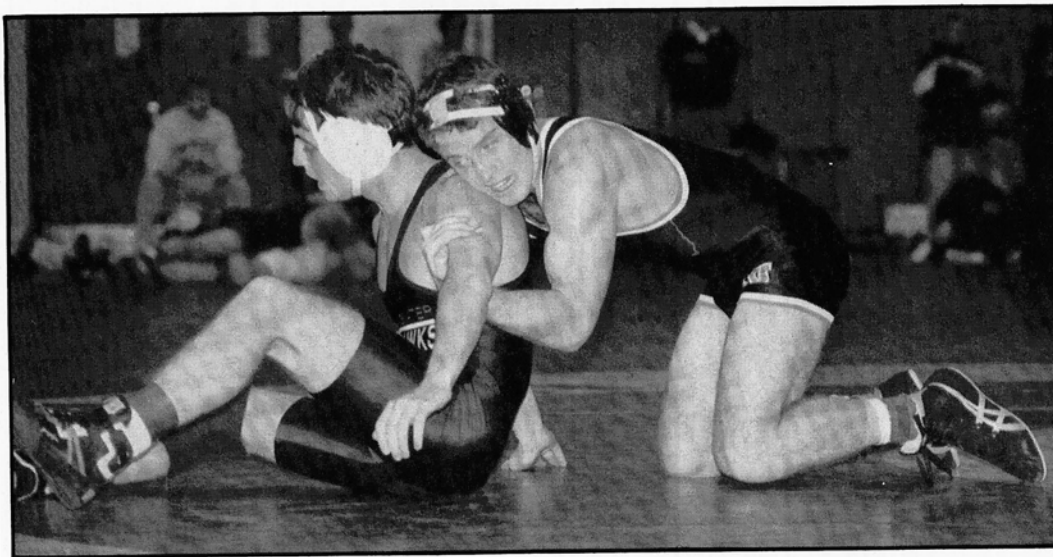
At 134 pounds senior Mike Knox knows what it takes to be a competitive wrestler and does just that on the mat. Photo provided by P.I.





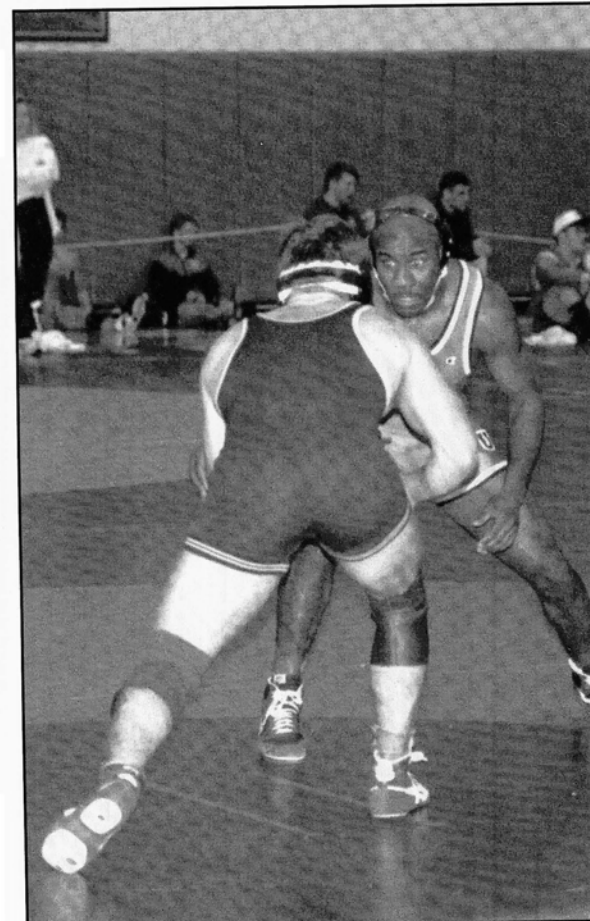
The team includes: Eric Ruggles, Jason Stec, Chuck Humphrey, Ryan Lammers, Chad Whiting, John Coler, Curtis Thomson, Jason Clemens, Bob Schlunker, Jeremy Morosko, Dave Roe, Jerry Bey, Ron Beachler, Brian Cochran, Tim Crane, David Wellmeier, Ben McCort, Randy Trimpey, Chris Walker, Mike Murray, Ben Grilliot. Absent are: Eric Hickman, Mike Stec, Marvin Beverly, Ryan Kelly, Mike Knox, Ros Rismiller, Mark Kinstle and Brian Bennett.

Paying close attention to the action, Curtis Thompson, John Coler and Chuck Humphrey learn new techniques to use in their own matches. Photo by P.I.



At one of the many invitationals ONU participated in this season, senior Marvin Beverly, works to get control of his opponent. Photo provided by P.I.

Treshman Joey Roby (167) tries to maneuver his opponent around in order to add one more win to his 26 and 5 record photo provided by P.I.

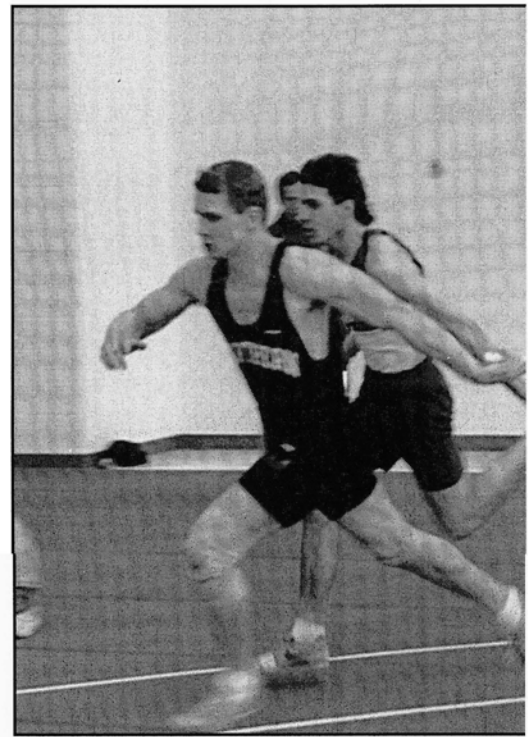


Men's Indoor Track

Completes Outstanding Season

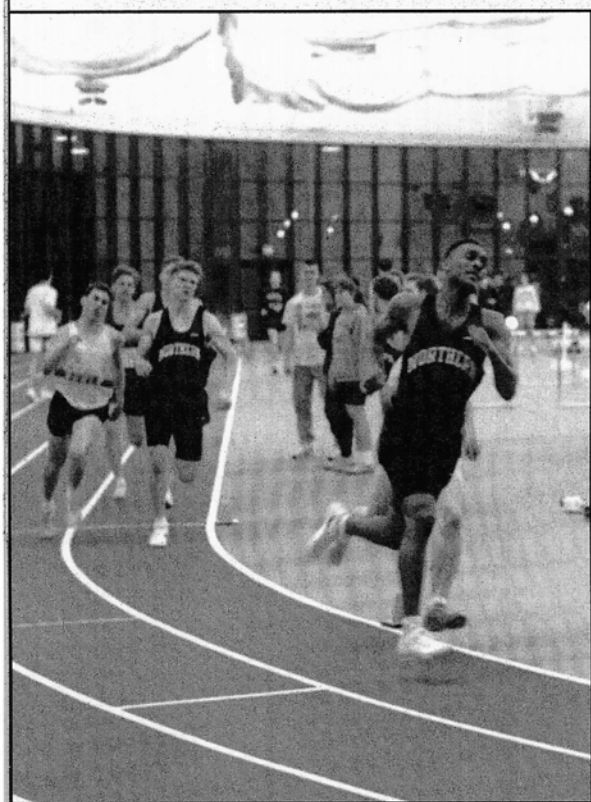
The men's indoor track season began with two first place finishes in- which ONU dominated almost every event. Their third meet proved to be the most demanding as they faced their toughest competition of the season in Otterbein, Mt. Union, Wooster, John Carroll, Muskingum and Heidelberg. The bears led for 3/4 of the meet yet the last four events of the day proved to be the down fall as they ended 2nd for the first time behind a strong Mt. Union team. The Bears made a come back and were able to dominate at the next competition along with breaking a few ONU school

records. This included the 4x200 m. relay team Moser, Recker, Perkins and Forde, and both vaulters, Merrick and McGowan, tied school records previously with vaults of 14'6", and McGowan outdid that performance and now hold the record with a height of 14'7". Able to keep the competitiveness up, the men placed 2nd in OAC action and walked away with the best finish ONU has had since the indoor track program began. Throughout the season the men were able to overcome the hurdles they face and will carry that to outdoor track.



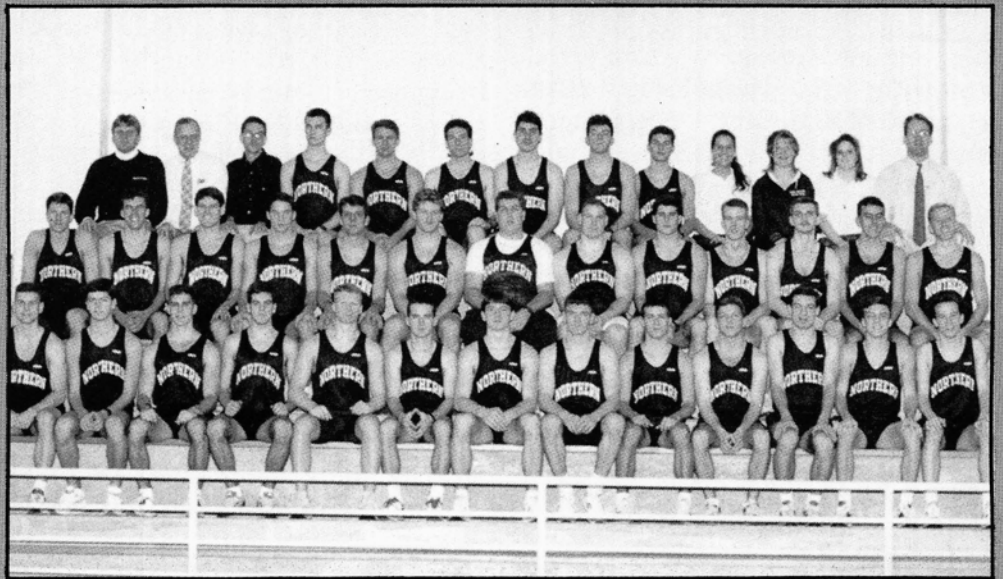
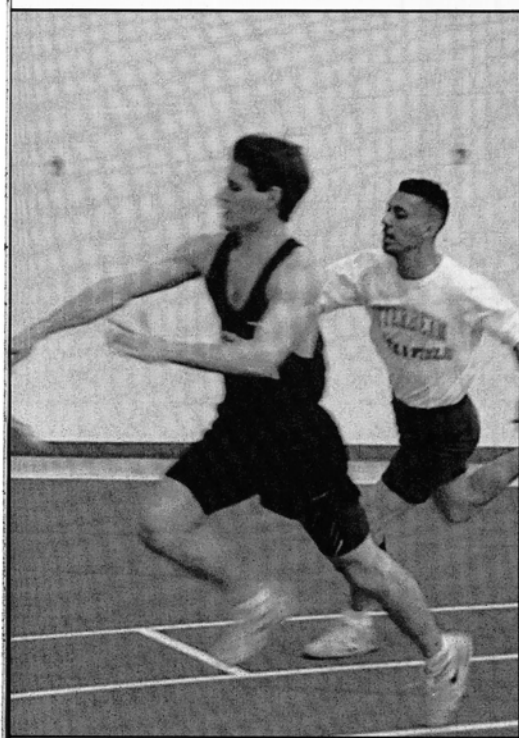
Facing the last turn of their 500-meter run Aaron Britt and Elliot Crider get ready to pick up the pace in order to finish out the race in good times. Photo provided by P.I. (Below)

The hand-off is one of the most important aspects of every relay. Here Chris Recker receives the baton from Barrett Moser and tries to keep the slight lead ONU has. Photo provided by P.I. (Right)

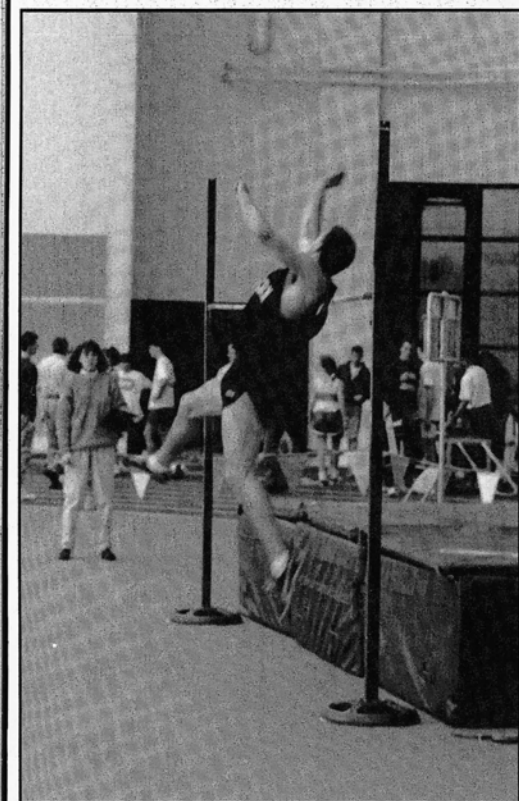


Starting out the 1500 meter run those representing ONU, Brett Rudolf, John Cambell, John Trainer, Brett Neff and Jason Hockstok, concentrate on the laps ahead. Photo provided by P.I.





The '93 team includes Chris Page, Jeff Iserman, Shawn Velto, Steve Fraysier, Ken McGowan, Patrick Neal, Ryan Bible, Elliot Crider, B. J. Marine, Dave Knous, Jim MacDonald, Ryan Clement, Brent Rudolph, Mark Nemenz, Keith Etling, Barrett Moser, Tom Perkins, Rob Cobb, Brian Holbrook, Scott Strahley, Greg Jagger, Brett Neff, Bryan Dingo, Mike Bahmer, Jason Hockstok, Tim Bodle, Coach Cole, Coach Gordon, Coach Meeks, John Cambell, Chris Recker, John Trainer, Ryan Merrick, Jeff Sprague, Mike Evans, Stephanie Somrak, Jan Fischer, Melea Meyer. Absent are Sean Forde and Aaron Britt.



SCOREBOARD

Meet #1	1st out of 5 teams
Meet #2	1st out of 5 teams
Meet #3	2nd out of 7 teams
Meet #4	1st out of 5 teams
OAC Championship Meet	2nd out of 8 teams

*Special Awards
OAC Champions:*

Sean Forde—300 and 400 m. dash

Brian Holbrook—shot put

Trying to clear the next height during the high jump competition, Tom Perkins pulls himself and over the pole. Photo provided by P.I.

Ryan Merrick uses his pole to give him the last push he needs to fall clear of the current vaulting height. He tied the school record this season with a jump of 14'6". Photo provided by P.I.



Women's Indoor Track

Completes one of the Best Seasons

The Women's indoor track season started off on a strong foot by blowing out Heidelberg, Bluffton and Wilmington. This meet paved the way for the next two giving ONU a 3-0 record. The only team that came close to Northern's ability was Mt. Union, 149 to 146. The women dominated almost every event in these meets and also claimed new school records including 8.76 seconds in the 55 m. hurdles for freshman Amy Wood, senior Kirsten Keller jumped 16' 3/4" in the long jump and 33'8 1/2" in the triple jump, and the 4X200 m. relay team of Kristi Lowell, Melody Harding, Jill Kostel and Wood, completed their race with a

time of 1:49.89 seconds to break yet another record. Sophomore Julie Bruggemeier tied the school high jump record by jumping 5'4". The last meet of the season proved to be the most exciting as the fate came down to the final race of the evening: the 4X200 meter relay. The finish of this race between ONU and Ohio Wesleyan was determined only by a fraction of an inch difference between the last leg of runners and the teams tied for 1st place in the meet. The OAC Championship meet was next and ONU ended up 4th of 8. The team did not let this dampen their spirits as they vowed to continue to excel in the outdoor season.



SCOREBOARD

Meet #1	1st out of 4 teams
Meet #2	1st of out 5 teams
Meet #3	1st out of 6 teams
Meet #4	tied for 1st out of 6 teams
OAC Championship Meet	4th of out 8 teams

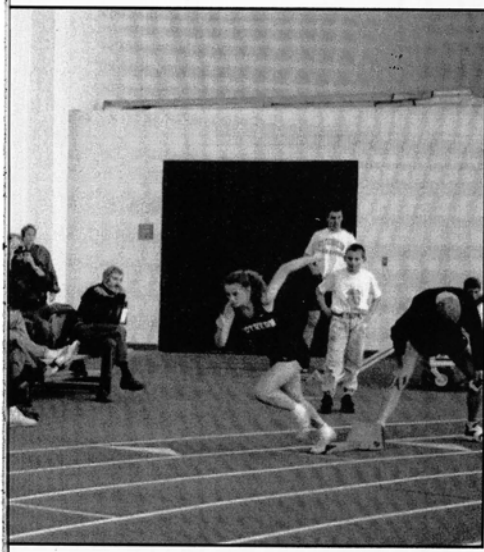


Competing against last years record holder in the 500 meter run Shelly Deiss, freshman Chris Linn picks up the pace in the final stretch of the race. Photo provided by P.I.





Ever



Pushing off from their starting blocks, seniors Melody Harding and Jodi Feasel strive to perfect their 400 meter run times. Photo provided by P.I.



The '93 team Angie Creason, Shelly Deiss, Amy Wood, Deanna Barrere, Darcy Dear, Beth Cahill, Kristi Lowell, Jill Kostel, Jen Ehas, Melody Harding, Jodi Feasel, Jen Rempe, Christine Mazzaferro, Kirsten Keller, Michelle Power, Stacey Marino, Michelle Kujawa, Angela Manley, Amy Reese, Gina Fall, Anita Arbogast, Jeana Fox, Julie Brueggemeier, Amy Michel, Laura Zook, Julie Bruggeman, Chris Linn, Suzanne Tulsey, Coach Gordon, Coach Meeks, Stephanie Somrak, Jan Fischer, Melea Miller, Coach Cole.



Hoping to accomplish her longest jump of the season, Jen Ehas stretches herself to land further into the pit. Photo provided by P.I.



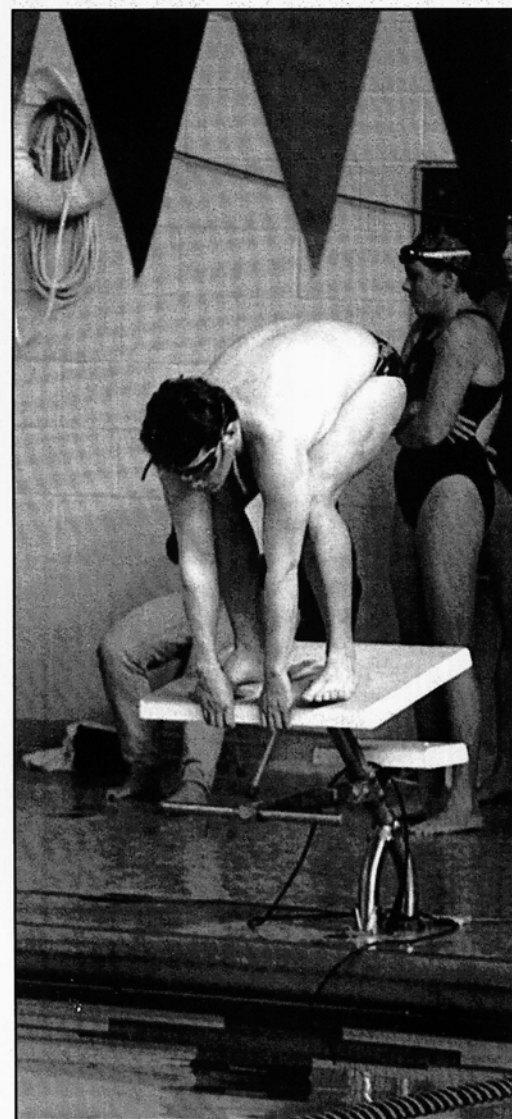
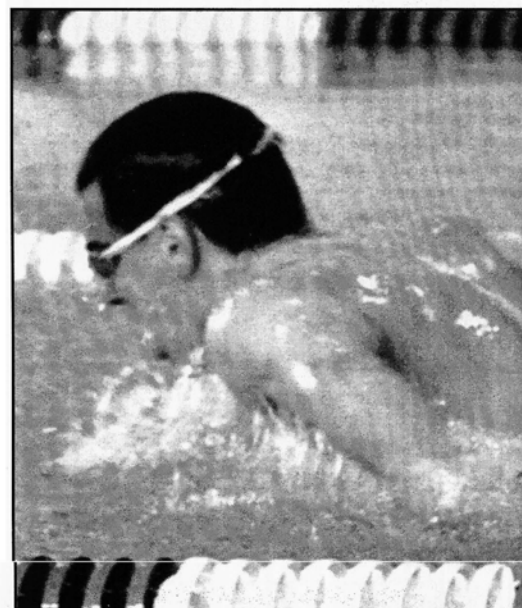
During the 1500m race freshman Jeana Fox tries to keep the pace already set by another ONU runner Jen Rempe. Both ended this race in record time. P.I. Photo.



Men's Swimming and Diving Team

The 1993 men's swimming and diving team faced a tough season full of many disappointing losses but were still able to hold their heads high with what they did accomplish. As an inexperienced team the schedule they faced looked to be very challenging and they knew that from the beginning but wouldn't let it get them and came out fighting. Rose-Hulman was first on the list and despite many strong events Northern fell 124-74. Three tough competitors followed and the bears were defeated but still showed a willingness to win and after another triple

meet Northern came in second behind a tough Findlay team but were able to defeat OAC's Mt. Union by one point. During the Indianapolis Invitational the next weekend the bears came in 9th place to lead them into the final meets of the season. Two very difficult meetings against Hiram and John Carroll followed and then it was on to OAC Championship action where Northern placed 5th out of the five teams in attendance. Their record of 2 wins and eight losses doesn't say anything about the determination this team had.



Their off the platforms and each looking for another win as freshman Mike Sabatini focuses his attention on the finish. Photo provided by P.I.

Awaiting the start of his race, sophomore Eric Diehl prepares himself for the challenge that lies ahead. Photo provided by P.I.

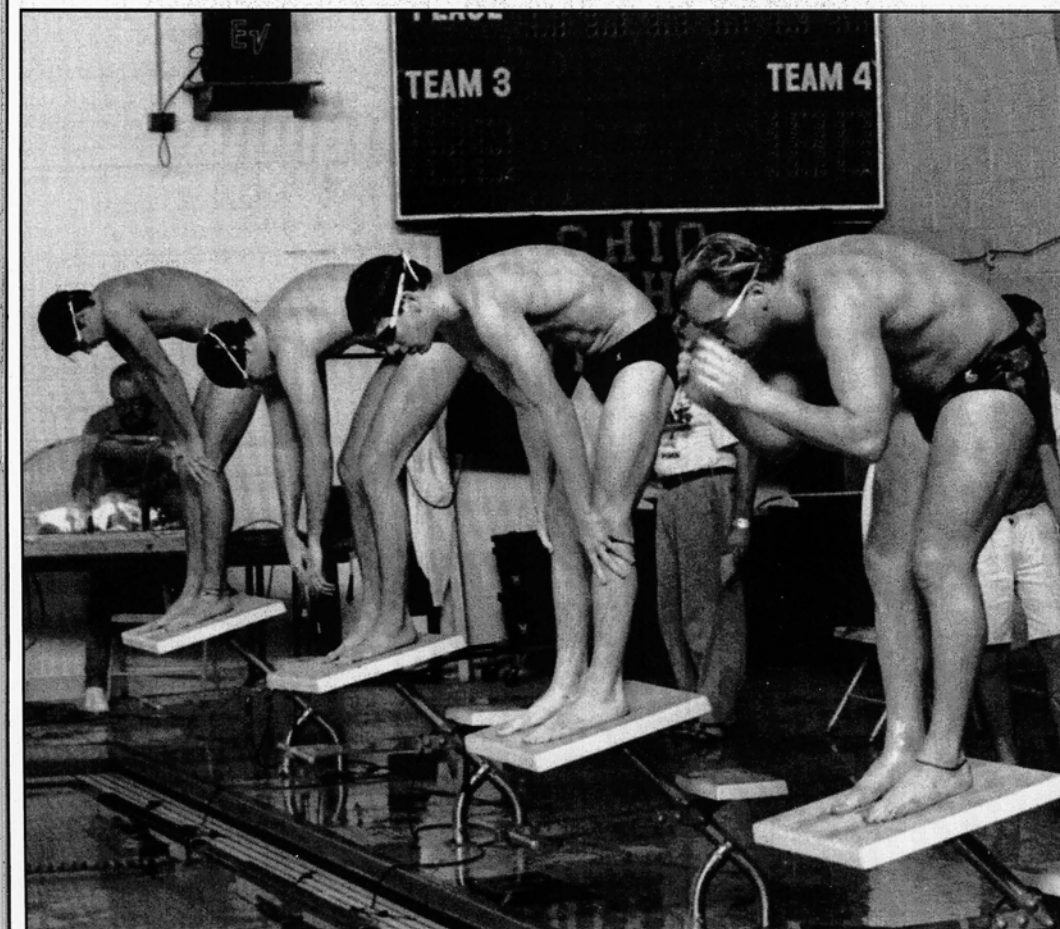




howing perfect breast stroke form is Nathan Stockman as he notices no one close to him and looks ahead to the finish. Photo provided by P.I.



he 1992-93 Men's swimming and Diving team includes: Lisa Klitz, Jason Gordon, Nathan Stockman, Eric Deihl, Mike Sabatini, Randy Stadwick, Coach Bill Taylor, Coach Jennifer Shea, Coach John Willamowski, Chris Lenahan, Ken Grebe, Kirby Harder, Bill Larrick, Coach Scott Dresher, and Coach Cheney.



oncentrating on the race at hand and helping to route ONU over John Carroll by placing is junior Jason Gordon. Photo provided by P.I.

Scoreboard

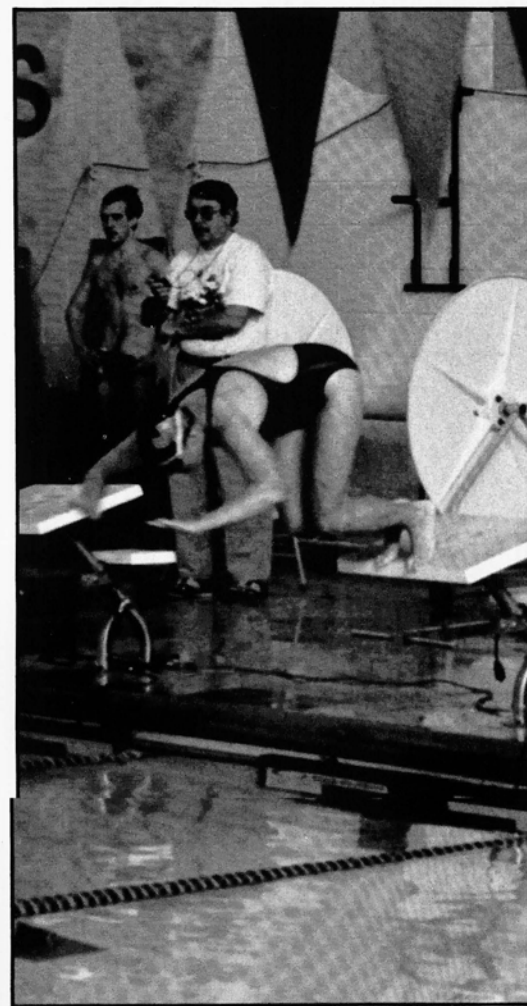
Rose-Hulman	L	124-74
Ashland	L	113-73
Morehead State	L	108-93
Baldwin Wallace	L	141-71
Wittenberg & Centre	3rd	94-49-48
Findlay & Mt. Union	2nd	160-38-37
Indianapolis Inv.	9 out of 10 teams	
Hiram	L	60-48
John Carroll	L	131-40
OAC Championships	5 out of 5 teams	



Women's Swimming and Diving Team

This year's Women's swimming and diving team knew the year would be a challenge from the very beginning but they still managed to keep their spirits up throughout the tough season which started out with three losses in a row. The next meet was a triple meet versus Wittenberg and Centre and despite many strong performances from ONU swimmers they ended up third with only 36 points. The following week was another triple meet and the bears ended up 2nd ahead of Mt. Union by eight points. At the Indianapolis ONU had its best finish of

the season by garnering up 74 points to place them 5th overall ahead of OAC's Ohio Wesleyan. After another tough loss to Hillsdale the Women came pounding back and destroyed Olivet 76-23. Two very tough losses to Hiram and John Carroll followed before the final meet of the season arrived; the OAC Championships. The bears gave this one everything they had yet still ended up 5th of the five OAC teams. They finished off the season with a 2-9 record (1-3 in the OAC) and are looking forward to bettering that next year.



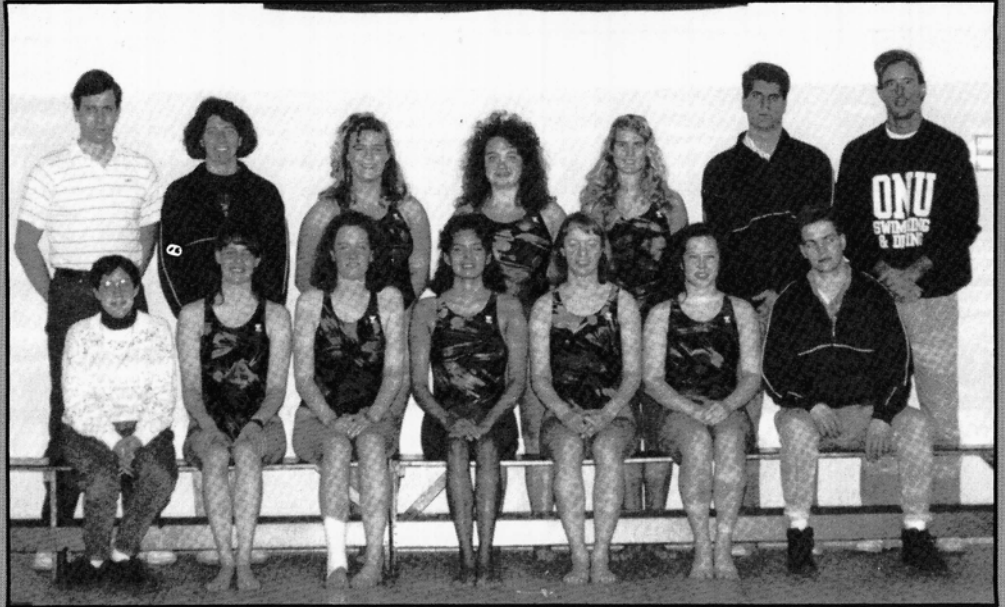
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eads down awaiting the starting signal are two ONU swimmers Jennifer Meyer and Heidi See. Photo provided by P.I.

Scoreboard

Asland	L	128-60
Morehead State	L	150-51
Baldwin-Wallace	L	136-55
Wittenberg & Centre	3rd	120-48-36
Findlay & Mt. Union	2nd	122-54-46
Indianapolis Inv.	5 out of 5 teams	
Hillsdale	L	72-39
Olivet	W	76-23
Hiram	L	60-48
John Carroll	L	120-73
OAC Championships	5 out of 5 teams	

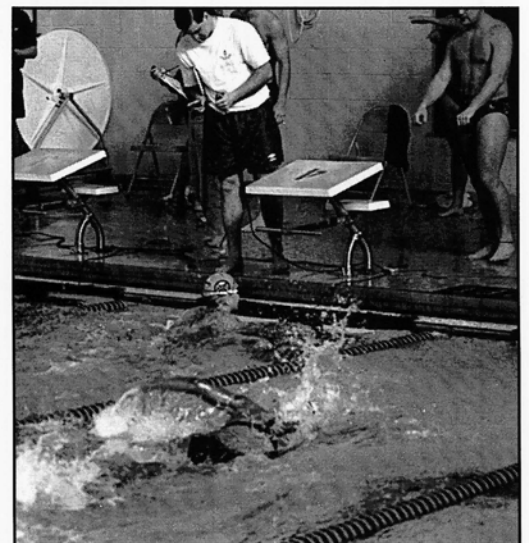
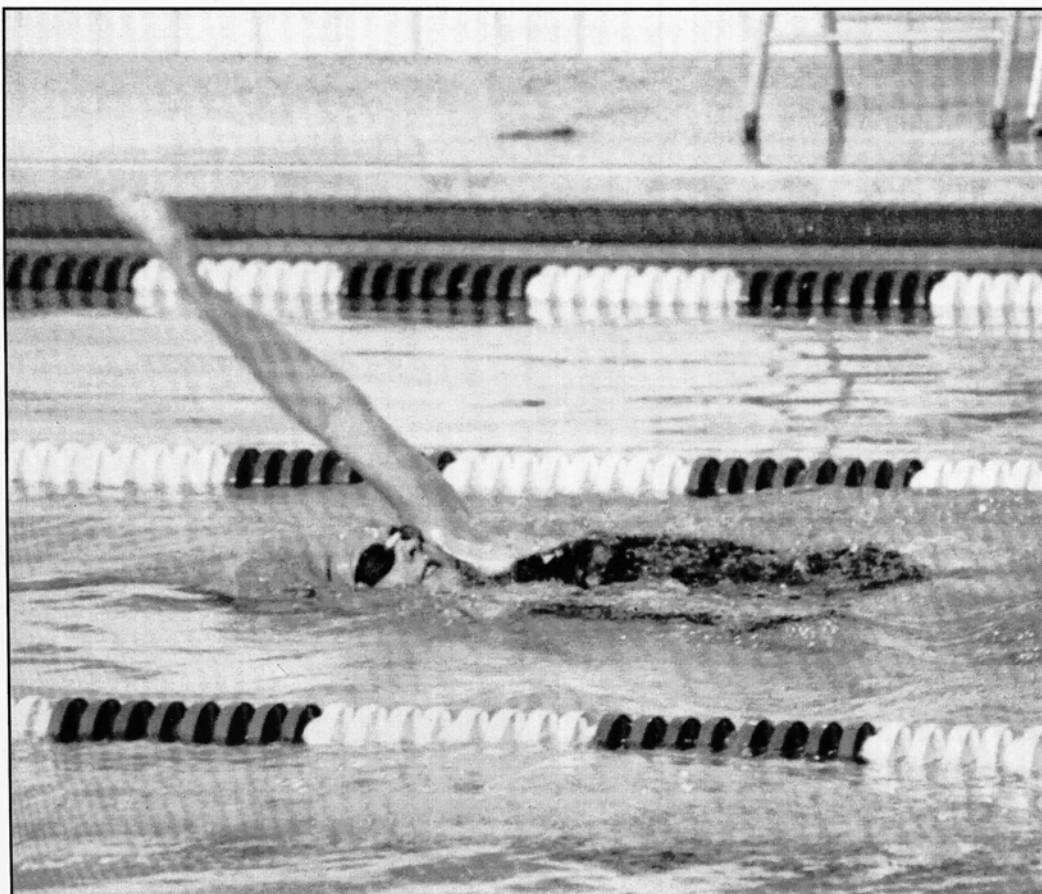




The 1993 Women's Swimming and Diving Team includes: Lisa Klitz, Jennifer Meyer, Heather Snyder, Tanya Nelson, Heidi See, Cindy Qua, Coach Bill Taylor, Coach Willamowski, Coach Jennifer Shea, Jennifer Nixon, Katharine Tolin, Heather Newberry, Coach Scott Drescher and Coach Cheney.

At the starting platform is sophomore Tanya Nelson looking for a first place finish Vs. a tough John Carroll team. Photo provided by P.I.

Coming in first ahead of two John Carroll swimmers in her event is Heather Newberry as the coach takes down her impressive time. Photo provided by P.I.



Perfecting her backstroke during one of the toughest meets of the season is Sophomore Heather Newberry. Photo provided by P.I.



Baseball

Makes it to OAC Finals

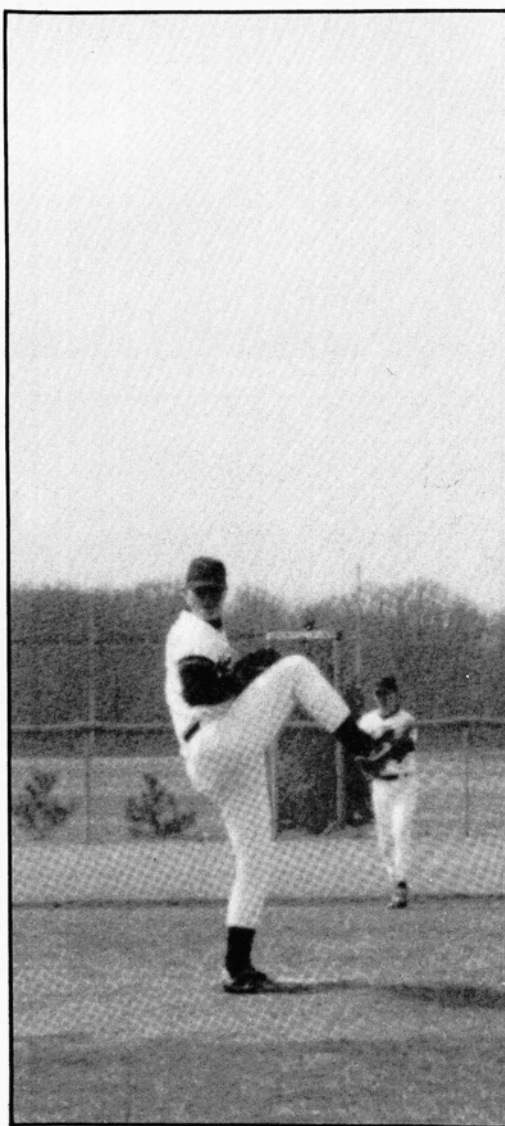
After a spring trip to Georgia, the Bears looked to have promising talent with Brett Roehm dominant on the mound Billy Porterfield at the plate and Brent Ridenour at 3rd. Despite having a young team of 1 senior, 4 juniors and a group of 10 solid sophomores and only winning one game on the trip the Bears came back and won 3 of their first 5 match-ups. They then fell to John Carrol in a double header but bounced back to defeat Bluffton in both games. The season was full of ups and downs; the team won 4 straight vs. Hiram and Capital, lost 2 to Marietta and 1 to B-W before winning

4 more against Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum and De Pauw. To finish out the regular season they defeated Heidelberg in both games of a double header, 7-2 and 7-6. In OAC playoff action the bears won their first two vs. Marietta and Mt. Union but were forced to play Marietta again and lost to them in the finals 16-4. They ended the season with a record of 18-18. Receiving awards were Roehm, 1st team All-OAC, Mike Bierly, Hans Strayer, Ron Webb and Craig Wullenweber with Honorable Mention. Brett Hastings also received academic All-District.



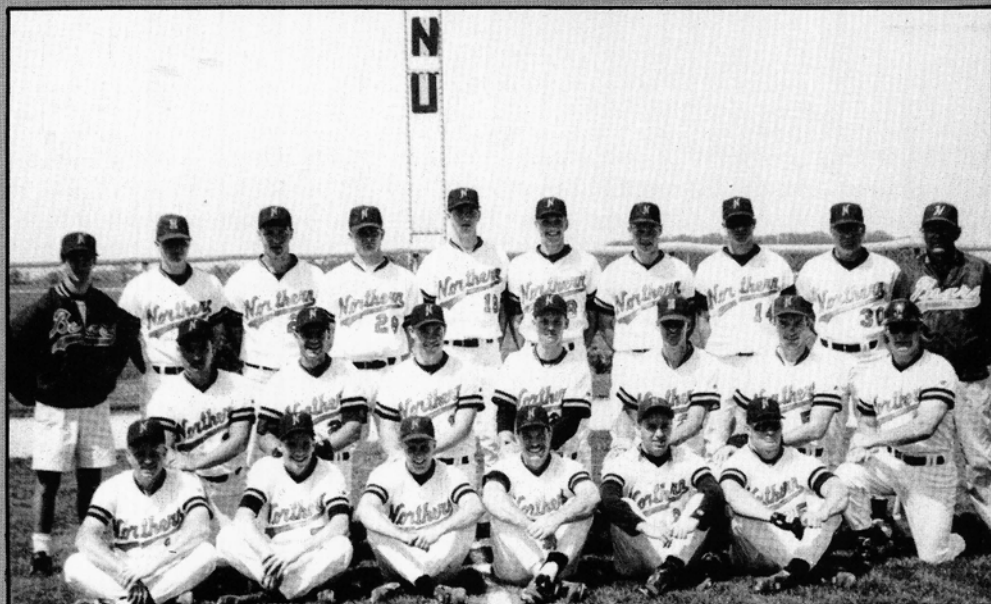
Scoring one of his many runs of the season sophomore Billy Porterfield follows Coach Strayer's advice and stays up at the plate. Photo provided by P.I.

Showing his pitching dominance, left-handed Brett Roehm struck out 7 batters and gave up only 4 hits in 7 innings. Photo provided by P.I.

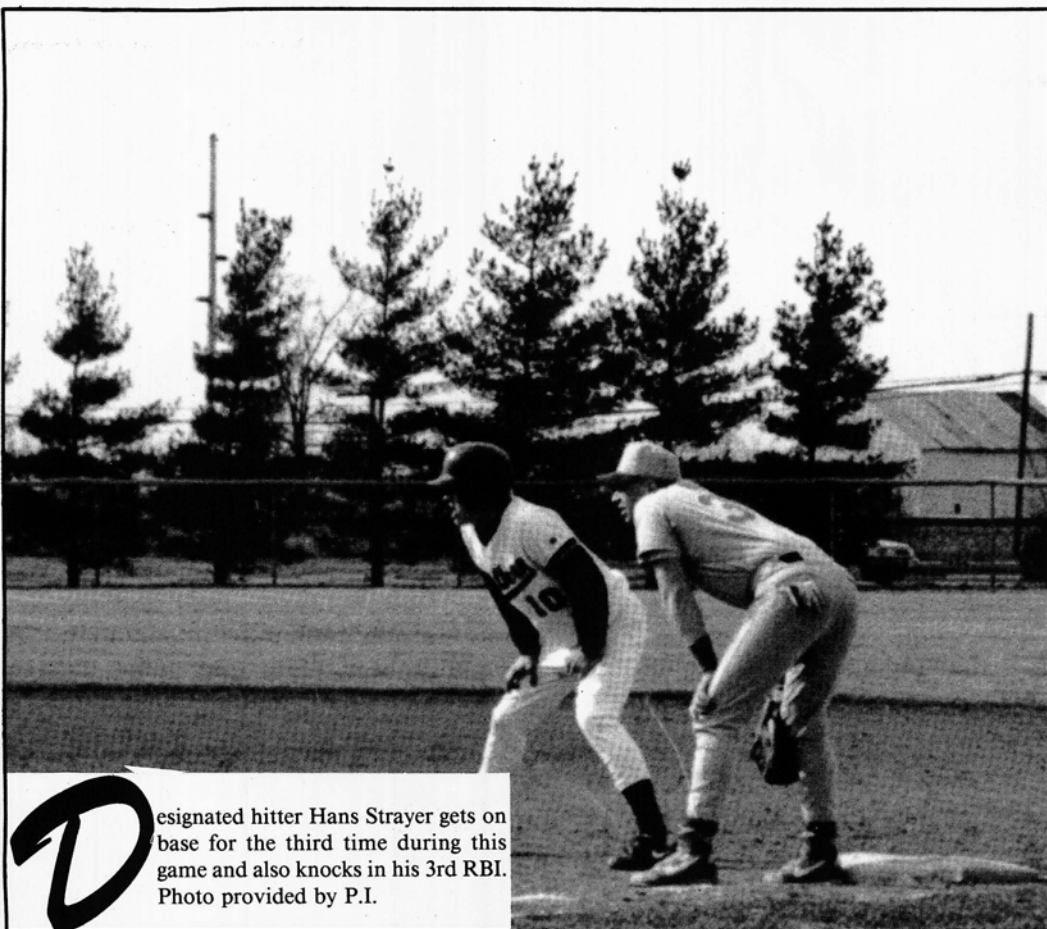




After an exciting double header with Urbana, the team comes out to congratulate each other on the two victories. Photo provided by P.I.



The 1993 baseball team includes: Reed Robson, Chad Overholt, Brett Hastings, Mike Bierly, Matt Simpson, Chad Novitski, Jon Roberts, Eddie Mercado, Brent Ridenour, Chris Rossiter, Craig Wullenweber, George Smalley, Ron Webb, Coach Cruse, Brett Roehm, Billy Porterfield, Todd Roush, Doug Donaldson, Adrian Davis, Hans Strayer, Brian Jeffries, Coach Spencer and Coach Strayer



Designated hitter Hans Strayer gets on base for the third time during this game and also knocks in his 3rd RBI. Photo provided by P.I.

Scoreboard

Maryville		L 5-2
Emory	L 6-3	L 12-3
Ogelthorpe		W 9-0
Rose-Hulman	L 10-2	L 2-0
Ohio Wesleyan		L 5-0
Findlay	L 1-0	W 5-1
Urbana	W 5-1	W 3-2
John Carroll	L 1-0	L 3-2
Bluffton		W 12-1
Mt. Union	W 2-1	L 3-2
Otterbein	L 4-2	L 6-4
Hiram	W 4-2	W 10-8
Capital	W 1-0	W 2-1
Marietta	L 20-6	L 9-2
Baldwin Wallace	L 2-1	W 7-3
Muskingum	W 6-3	W 8-7
DePauw	W 9-7	L 11-7
Heidelberg	W 7-2	W 7-6
OAC Playoffs		
Marietta		W 15-8
Mt. Union		W 9-8
Marietta		L 26-20
Marietta (Finals)		L 16-4



Softball

ends 2nd in OAC

After a good outing in Florida, and a rainy beginning the softball teams regular season finally got underway and was this team ready for it. The Lady Bears played every game of the season with the same enthusiasm that showed during its first match up with Hiram where they ended the game in five innings 10-0. That proved to be only the beginning as the bears won their next 10 games in a row and never looked back. The next three double headers vs. Capital, Marietta and Baldwin-Wallace were tough ones in which each team split games with

one win a piece. The ONU Invitational was next on the schedule and the home team garnered up two more for the win column. During OAC playoffs they won both of their games vs. B-W but lost two to Muskingum, one of which was the championship final by a score of 7-2. The Bears ended their season with a record of 19-13, 12-3 in the OAC to capture a 2nd place title. Receiving special awards were All-Oac 1st team Erin Noffke, Mindy Everhart, Cindy Moser and Laura Shroyer. Everhart was also academic All-District.

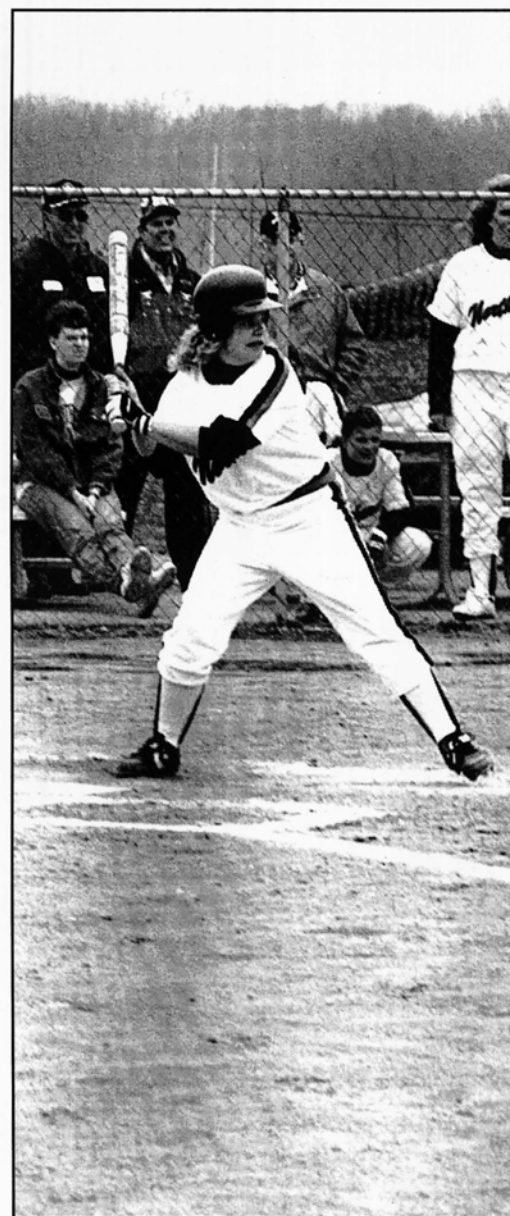


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atching for the perfect pitch, Mindy Everhart tries to concentrate on what may be thrown at her next. Photo provided by P.I.

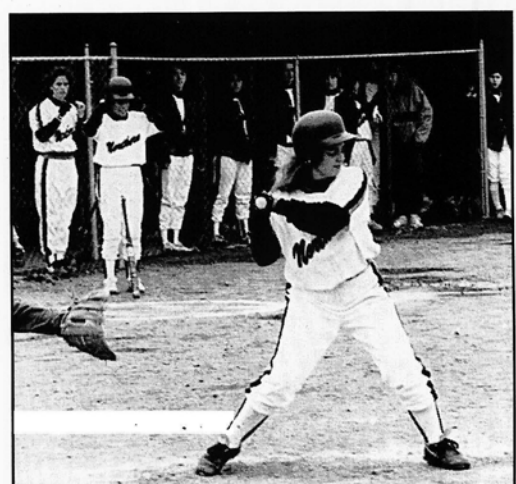
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s a fastball flew right past her high and to the inside Kerry Barnett struggles to keep ahold of the bat and her balance. Photo provided by P.I.





Fielding a ground ball during the game versus Otterbein, Danielle Somrak anticipates where the ball will bounce. Photo provided by P.I.



The team includes: Kristen Ohler, Doede Donough, Erin Noffke, Lori Vorhees, Laura Shroyer, Dee Winegardner, Ann Ringler, Mary Ann Rist, Amy Weinand, Wendi Huelkamp, Michelle Anderson, Melissa Sutton, Danielle Somrak, Jennifer Stephan, Carrie Gerdeman, Taysh Jones, Jan Fischer, Rachel Hefner, Kerry Barnett, Shelby Seeley, Jennifer Dunaway, Cindy Moser, Mindy Everhart, Deanna Roeth, Coach Teresa Conroy, Coach Gayle Lauth. Photo provided by P.I.

A look of despair shows on the face of sophomore Jennifer Dunaway as she took her eye off of the ball and a strike flew right past her. Photo provided by P.I.

Scoreboard

Alma	L	7-1
Adrian	W	4-3
Bluffton	W	13-2
Madonna	W	7-0
Gannon	L	2-0
Northwood	L	4-1
Hiram	W	10-0
John Carroll	W 8-0	W 10-6
Heidelberg	W 4-3	W 6-3
Mt. Union	W 6-2	W 11-0
Otterbein	W 13-4	W 19-3
Capital	W 2-1	L 6-3
Marietta	W 10-6	L 7-0
Baldwin-Wallace	W 8-0	L 2-1
ONU Invitational		
Allegheny	L	1-0
Muskingum	W	7-1
Wis.-Platteville	L	8-0
Allegheny	W	3-2
Wis.-Platteville	L	5-3
Grand Valley St.	L 11-7	L 8-2
OAC Playoffs		
Baldwin-Wallace	W	8-3
Muskingum	L	7-6
Baldwin-Wallace	W	6-5
Muskingum	L	7-2

During a desperately needed time out the team met on the mound to discuss the next objectives to get themselves back into the game. Photo provided by P.I.



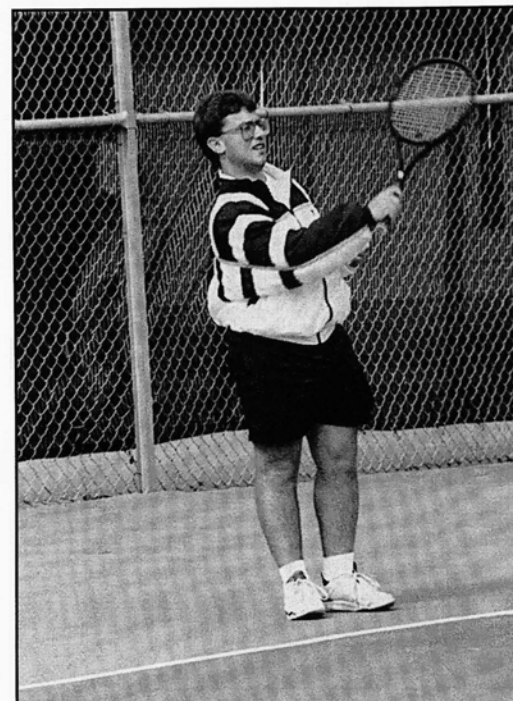
Men's Tennis

Young but talented

This year's team was young, boasting four freshmen and two sophomores, yet a lot of talent came out of the small group. On a Spring trip to Hilton Head S.C. they came back 0-4 and inexperience could be blamed. But this team pulled itself together and by the time the season began they were ready. Their first competition Findlay posed them no problem and they defeated them 9-0, just as they would defeat their next four contenders. The next team they faced put up a tough fight and unfortunately ONU came

away with its first loss, 3-6. The bears then won two more in a row before falling to a tough Huntington College and an even tougher Ohio Wesleyan group. They then faced OAC rival John Carroll and were able to add another to their win column. Their last match-ups were good ones in which ONU won two and lost one to Baldwin-Wallace. The bears weren't able to capitalize on its impressive record of 9-5 and only ended up 6th at the OAC Championships.

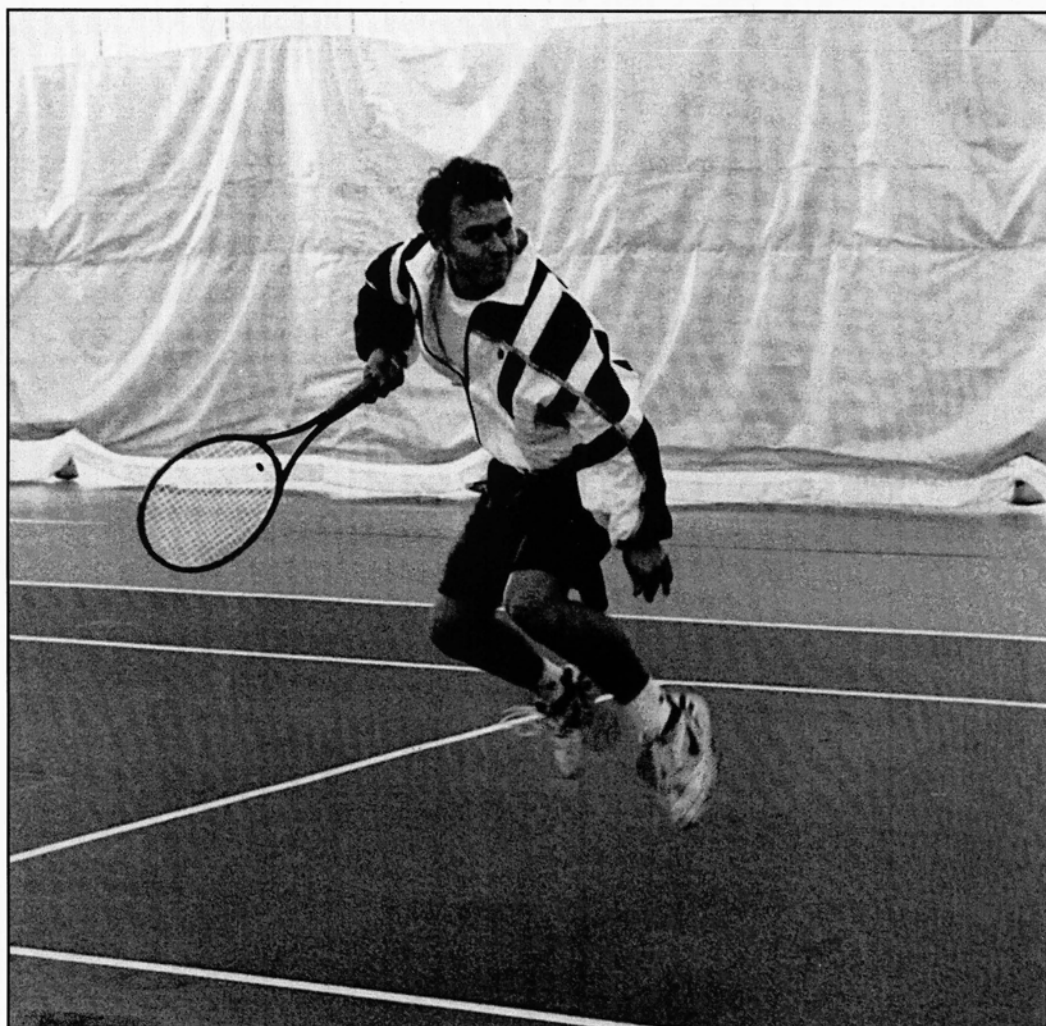
Eddie Evans effortlessly returns a serve. He was part of the OAC champions at second doubles along with Lorenzo Laurtztides. Photo provided by P.I.

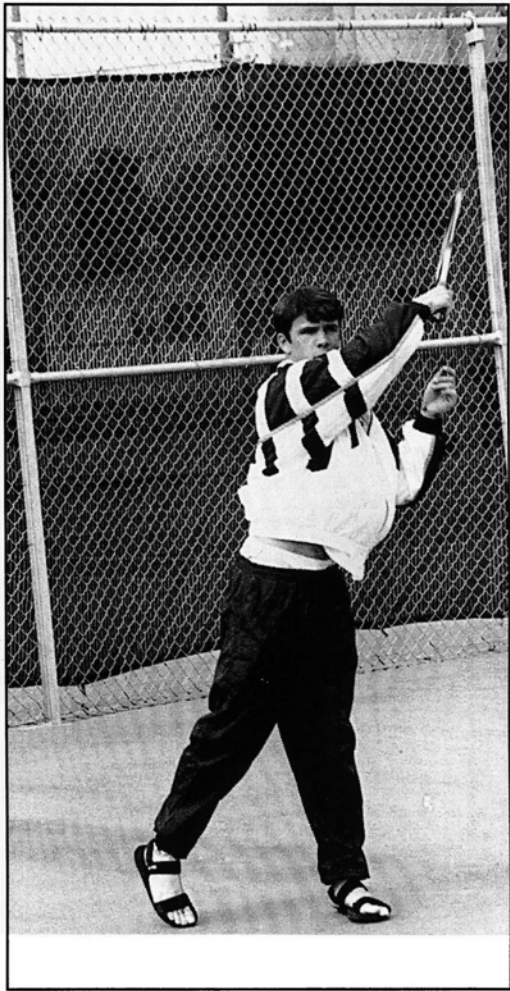


Freshman Paul Vogdes stepped up this year and became the extra seventh man of this year's young team. Photo provided by P.I.

Scoreboard

Findlay	W	9-0
Mt. Union	W	8-1
Adrian	W	8-1
Muskingum	W	6-3
Otterbein	W	6-3
Oberlin	L	6-3
Heidelberg	W	8-1
Capital	W	5-4
Huntington	L	0-9
Ohio Wesleyan	L	1-8
John Carroll	W	5-4
Baldwin Wallace	L	2-7
Bluffton	W	9-0
Hiram	W	6-3
OAC Tournament	6 out of 10	





he 1993 Men's tennis team includes: Eddie Evans, H.D. Crabtree, Paul Vodges, Lorentzo Laurentziades, Brian Straughn, Matt Rudisill, Coach Mark Lensson, and Chad Braby.



tepping up for this years young ONU squad was sophomore H.D. Crabtree who completed his season with a 9-8 singles record. Photo provided by P.I.



he number one doubles team this year, H.D. Crabtree and Chad Braby practice for their next competition. Photo provided by P.I.



Women's Tennis

Tough throughout season

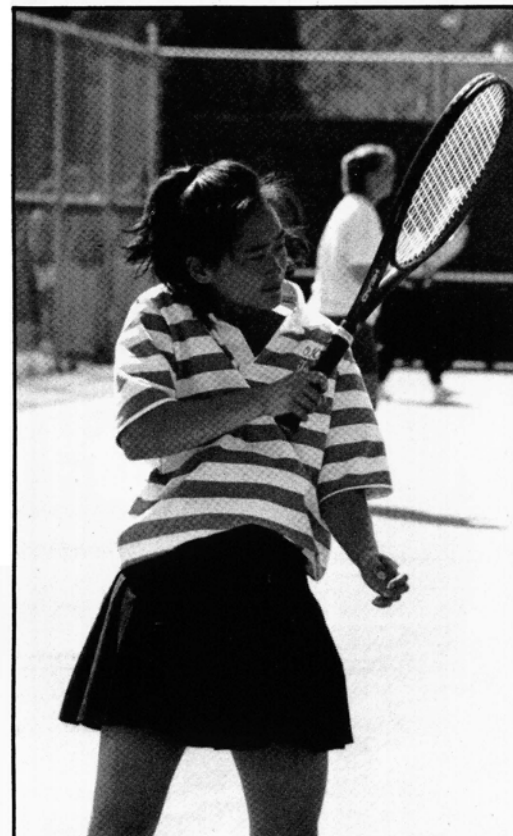
After a one and three start this spring in Hilton Head, this years women's tennis season was under way. Their first two matchups vs. Wright St. and Ohio Wesleyan were tough but the lady bears did not give up so easily and pulled three straight wins before losing a close one to Capital. Cederville defeated ONU in the next match by a score of 6-0 but they then came back to win three more in a row against a tough Baldwin Wallace team, Muskingum and Otterbein. John Carroll posed a problem for the team in which they were defeated 7-2 but in their

next home match with Findlay they won a close one by a score of 5 to 4. During the last three games of the regular season the bears couldn't get much generated, as they fell to Hiram Heidelberg and Wittenberg to end with a 7-8 record (5-4 in the OAC). In the OAC Tournament ONU placed 7th out of the 10 teams in attendance. Playing first in the singles division was Chithra Ganesan who ended the season with a 6-12 individual record. In the doubles the team of Katie Hutchman and Shirley Lin played 1st and ended their season with a record of 4-11.



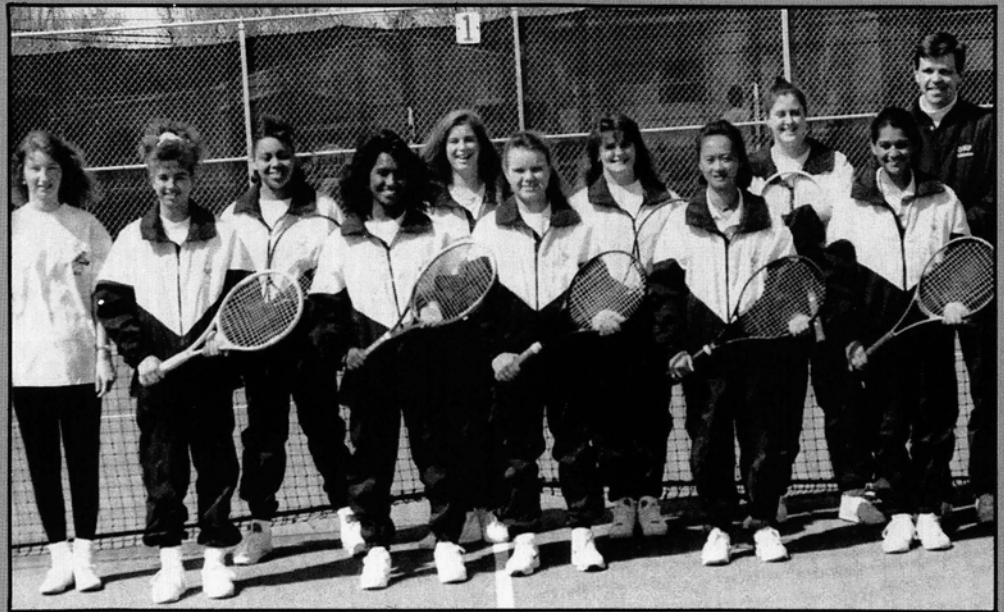
Playing close to the net is difficult but strategic in doubles play as Lesley Noll attempt to return a quick point. Photo provided by P.I.

Trying to return a low serve back to her opponent, first singles on the team, Chithra Ganesa sprints to make her effort a success. Photo provided by P.I.



Shirley Lin practices returning hard hit serves in order to keep her doubles team of herself and Katie Hutchman alive. Photo provided by P.I.





The 1993 Women's tennis team includes: Wanda Kemmere, Chithra Ganesan, Khadine Byers, Shirly Lin, Katie Hutchman, Julie Brim, Stephanie Cooper, Beth Shelden, Leslie Noll, Julie Bostic and Coach Dexter Woods.

Mastering the backhand is difficult and takes a lot of practice as shown by Katie Hutchman who ended her season with a 3-13 individual record. Photo by P.I.



Scoreboard

Wright St.	L	9-1
Ohio Wesleyan	L	7-2
Marietta	W	8-1
Bluffton	W	6-3
Mt. Union	W	6-3
Capital	W	5-4
Cedarville	L	6-0
Baldwin-Wallace	W	5-4
Muskingum	W	7-2
Otterbein	W	5-4
John Carroll	L	7-2
Findlay	W	5-4
Hiram	L	7-2
Heidelberg	L	5-4
Wittenberg	L	7-2
OAC Tournament	7th of ten	

Following through on a tough hit, Stephanie Cooper does what she can to keep herself in this close match and her team in 1st place. Photo provided by P.I.



Men's Track

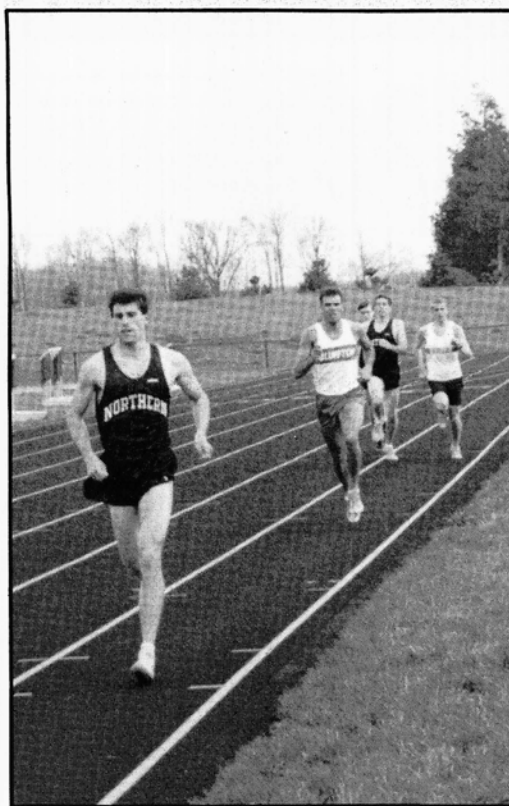
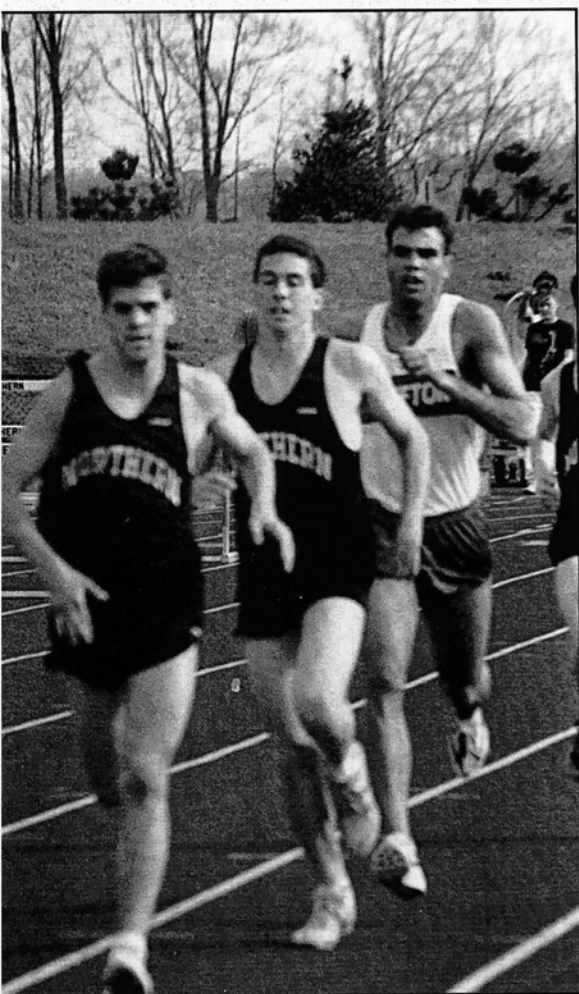
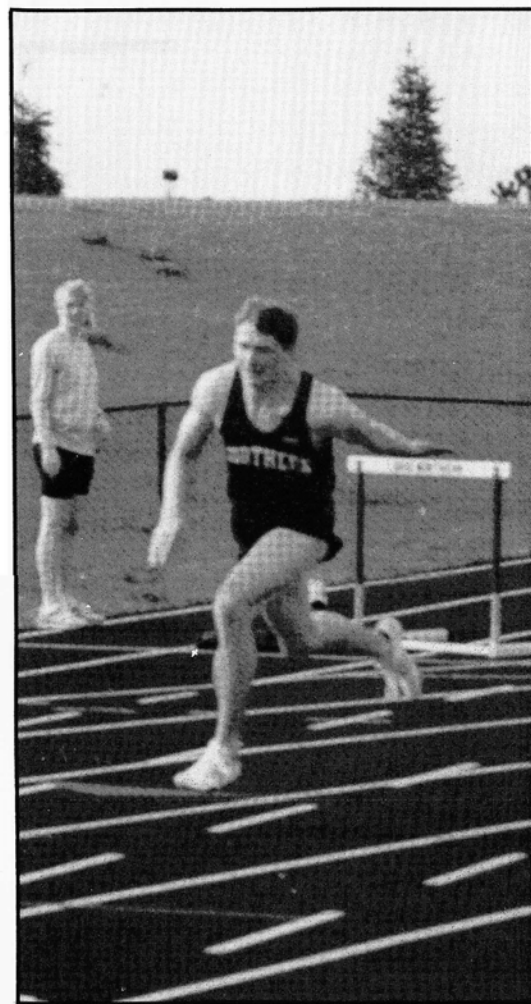
have outstanding 24-3 record

The men's track team proved itself a team to be contended with again this year by posing an incredible 24-3 record. The season began on the right foot with a 1st place finish in the Muskingum Inv and at the Heidelberg Inv. they were able to come away with 3rd place. The next two meets were important ones and the bears stuck together as a team and came away with 2nd out of the 9 teams at the Ohio Wesleyan Inv. and 2nd out of 16 at the All-Ohio Meet. In a smaller meet with Heidelberg and Bluffton, ONU dominated every event and came

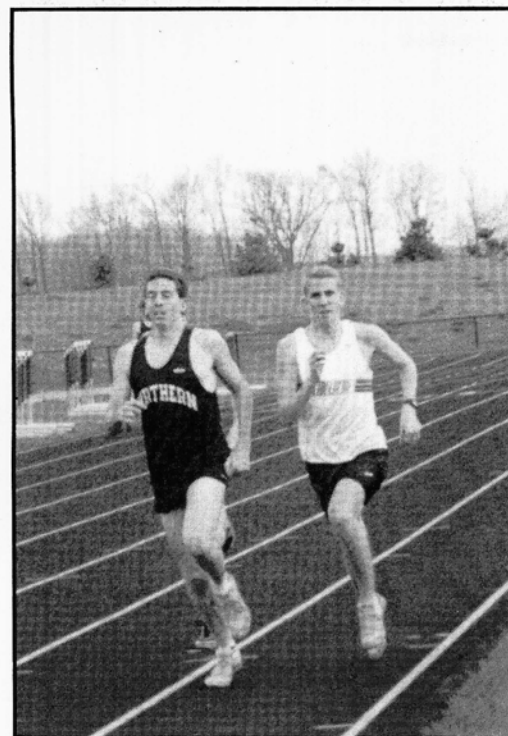
away with another 1st place finish. The Denison Inv. was a tough meet but ONU still ended up on top, along with the next weekend at OAC meet with four teams at Heidelberg where the bears again showed their dominance. Unfortunately the same outcome did not occur at the OAC Championships and a 3rd out of 8 finish was added to their record. Mike Bahmer and Sean Forde qualified for NCAA Championships, and Ryan Merrick received Academic All-OAC honors.

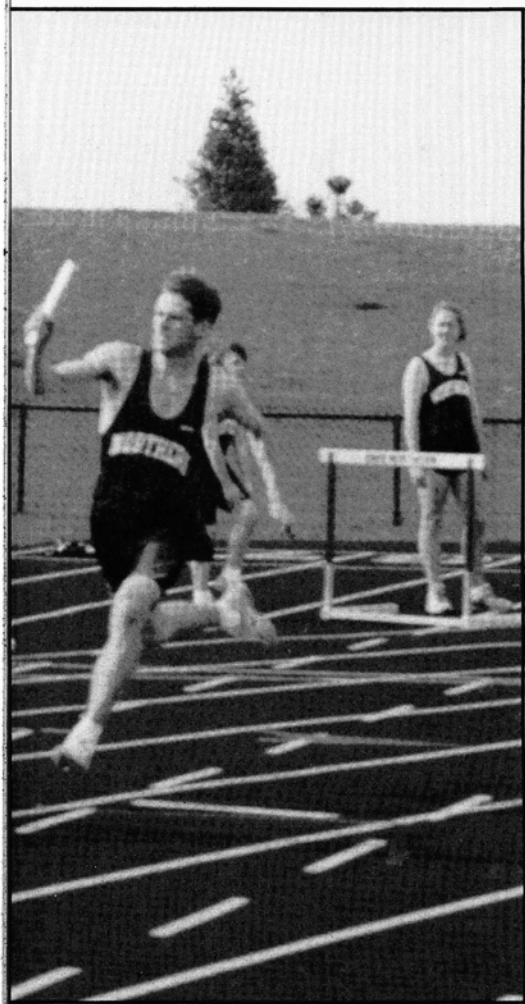
Sprinting the final length of the 800 meter run is freshman Steve Fraiser followed by sophomore John Trainer at a close second. Photo provided by P.I.

Keeping a relatively safe lead is Brett Neff during the end of this final race with Bluffton and Heidelberg. Photo provided by P.I.



Coming in ahead of his two Heidelberg opponents is John Trainer, who was able to keep this close and win the race. Photo provided by P.I.





The 1993 team includes: Ryan McDonald, John Campbell, Tim Miller, B. J. Marine, David Khalil, Pat Neal, Dan Webster, Ken McGowan, Mike Evans, Chris Page, Tom Perkins, Barret Moser, Ryan Bible, Jeff Iserman, Brent Rudolf, Mark Nemenz, Elliot Crider, Steve Fraysier, Jeff Gearhart, Doug Barry, Chris Recker, Aaron Britt, Bryan Dingo, Mike Bahmer, John Trainer, Sean Forde, Jason Hockstok, Ryan Merrick, Brett Neff and Robb Cobb. Photo provided by P.I.

Doing one of the most important aspects of any relay race, passing the baton is Ryan Bible and Barret Moser. Photo provided by P.I.



Scoreboard

Muskingum Inv.	1st of 5
Heidelberg Inv	3rd of 7
Ohio Wesleyan Inv.	2nd of 9
All-Ohio Meet	2nd of 16
Heidelberg & Bluffton	1st of 3
Denison Inv.	1st of 5
OAC at Heidelberg	1st of 4
OAC Championships	3rd of 8

NCAA Division III
Championships:
Mike Bahmer & Sean Forde

Two Ohio Northern runners push each other to end this race in the best time possible, they are Mark Nemenz and Robb Cobb. Photo provided by P.I.



Women's Track

End with impressive 20-5 record

This year's team can be described in just one word; dominate. They ended their season with an outstanding 20-5 record. There was a person in every event throughout the season pushing for first place. In the first meet they beat Muskingum, Walsh, and Wooster to capture their 1st of 3 first place finishes. In the Heidelberg Inv. ONU came in 2nd behind Findlay. The Ohio Wesleyan Inv. the next weekend was tough and ONU was only able to come away with a 4th place finish but their most difficult meet followed in the all-Ohio meet; they placed 7th out of

15. A smaller meet with Heidelberg and Bluffton followed in which they dominated every event. In the Denison Inv. the following weekend they placed 2nd of 5 before moving on to a quadrangular OAC meet where their dominance showed up again and they took 1st place. The OAC championship meet is tough yet ONU stuck in there and ended in 4th. Moving to NCAA championships was freshman Gina Fall. Receiving academic honors were Shelly Deiss, Laurinda Lolts, Jill Kostel and Jodi Feasal.

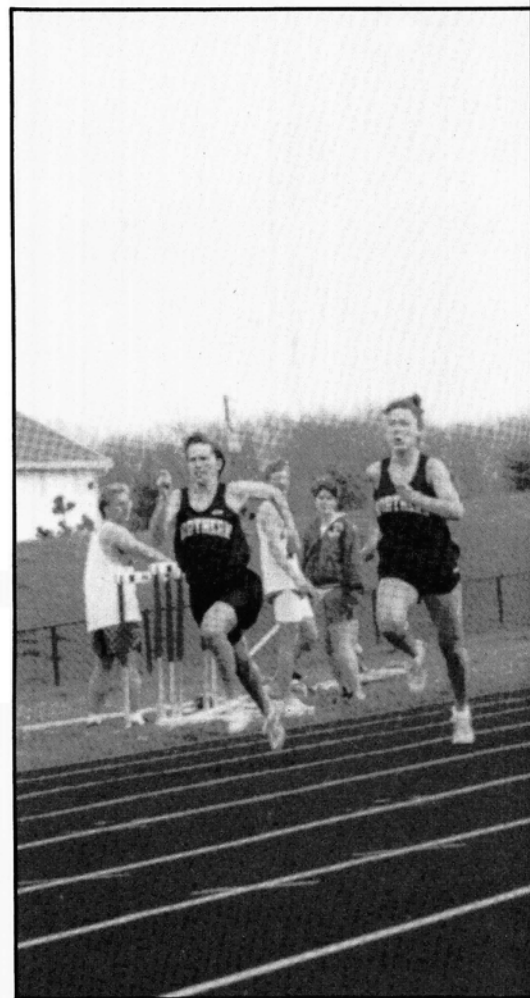
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arely clearing the high jump pole at a height of 4'4" is Deanna Barrere during this meet with Bluffton. Photo provided by P.I.



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iving herself that extra push needed to end this 4 by 100 meter race in record time, is senior Kristie Lowell. Photo provided by P.I.





The 1993 women's track team includes: Suzanne Tulsey, Chris Linn, Jen Ehas, Angie Creason, Amy Wood, Deana Barrere, Shelley Deiss, Michelle Power, Amy Michel, Michelle Kujawa, Christine Mazzaferro, Amy Reese, Kirsten Keller, Kristie Lowell, Tricia Graham, Stacy Marino, Jennifer Hughes, Jeana Fox, Julie Brueggemeier, Gina Fall, Lorinda Lotz, Lori Zook, and Jen Rempe.

Sprinting towards the finish line and a winning time are Kristy Lowell, Amy Wood, and Christine Mazzaferro, during a spring. Photo provided by P.I.

Scoreboard

Muskingum Inv.	1st of 4
Heidelberg Inv.	2nd of 6
Ohio Wesleyan Inv.	4th of 9
All-Ohio Meet	7th of 15
Heidelberg & Bluffton	1st of 3
Denison Inv.	2nd of 5
OAC at Heidelberg	1st of 4
OAC Championships	4th of 8

NCAA Div. III Championships
Freshman Gina Fall

Pacing herself for the final stretch of the 800 meter race is freshman Amy Michel who generally places first in this event. Photo provided by P.I.

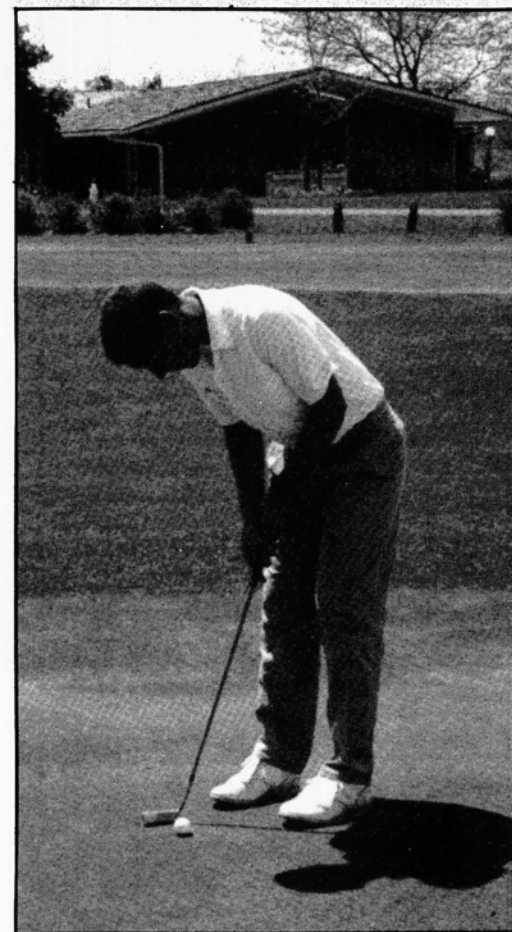
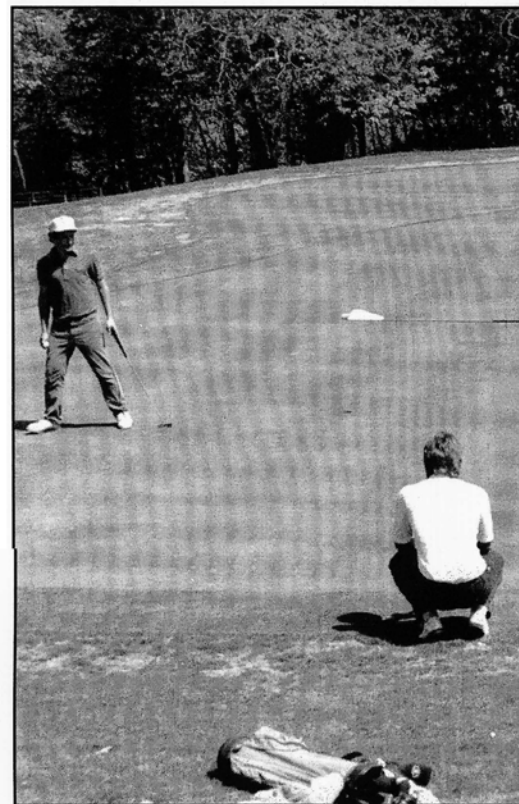


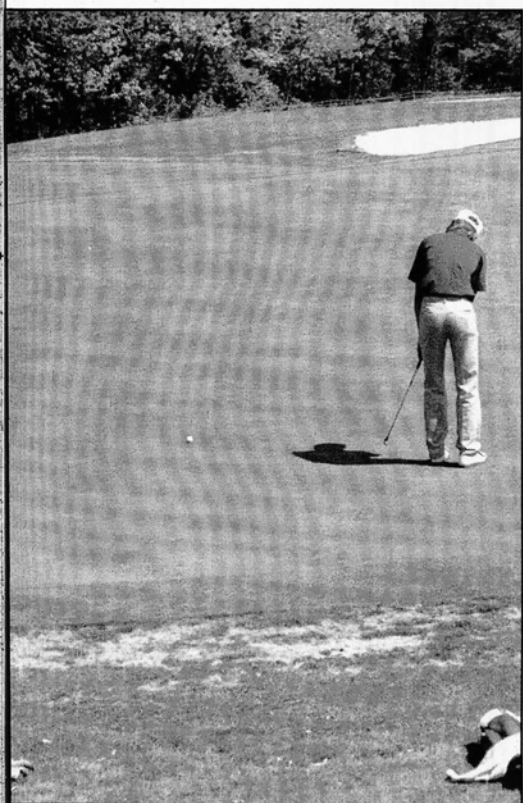
Golf

completes successful season

This years men's golf team faced a very tough OAC team list along with the rest of its schedule. To start the season off the bears traveled to Muskingum for its invitational. The competition was tough and ONU was only able to come away in 11th place. The OSU-Lima Invitational was a little more promising as the polar bears placed 7th out of the fourteen teams in attendance, only 64 points out of first place. The Denison/Capital Invitational was next on the schedule and the competition was just as tough as ever. Even though each player shot

his average they still only placed 15th of nineteen teams, many of which were OAC powerhouses. ONU was able to defeat OSU-Lima during its next match-up by a close score of 332-333. The challenging Wittenberg Invitational was next on the agenda and the bears came away 14th out of eighteen teams. At its home invitational they were able to stick together and place third, only 20 points out of first. The tough OAC Championships gave ONU a 6th place finish to end their season.





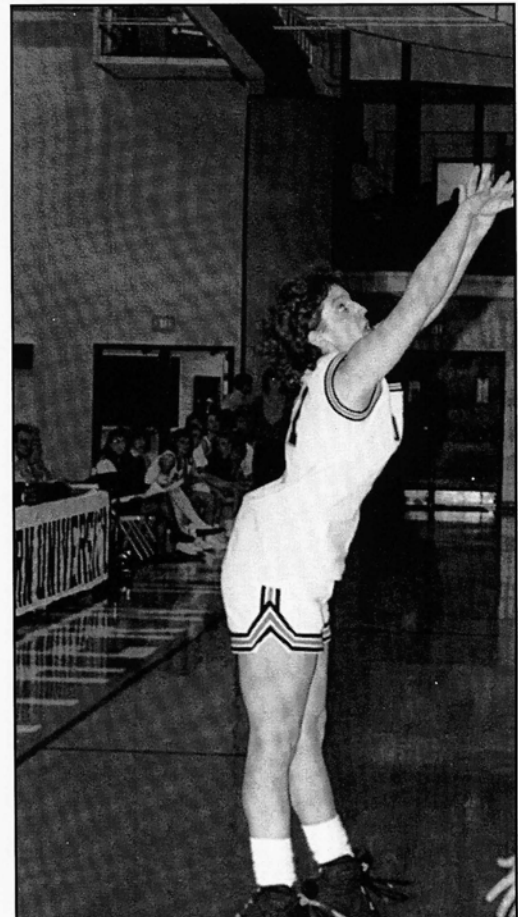
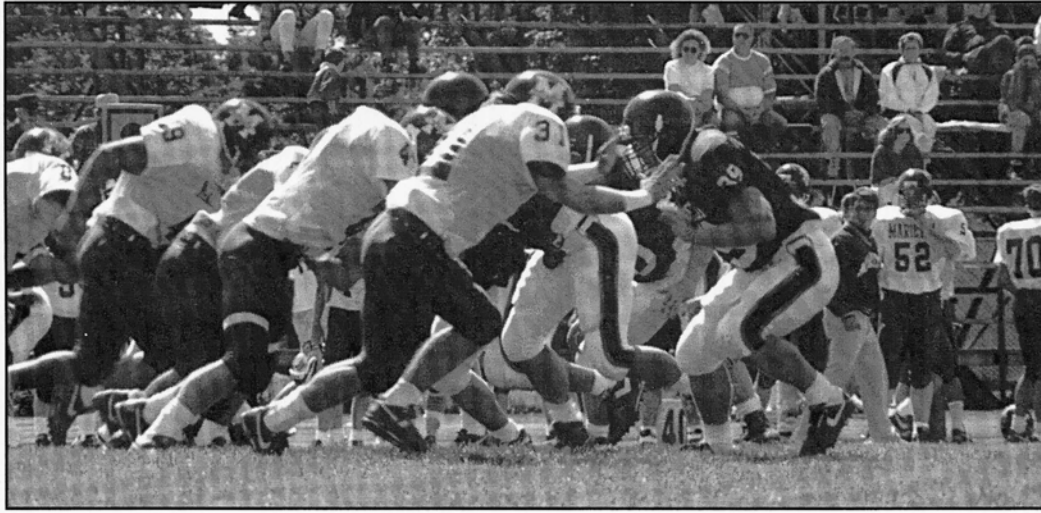
Team Roster & Individual Results

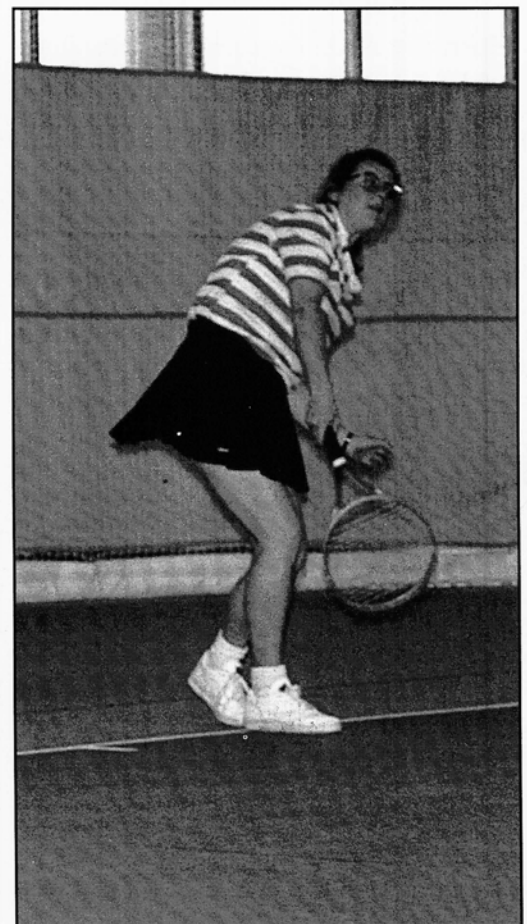
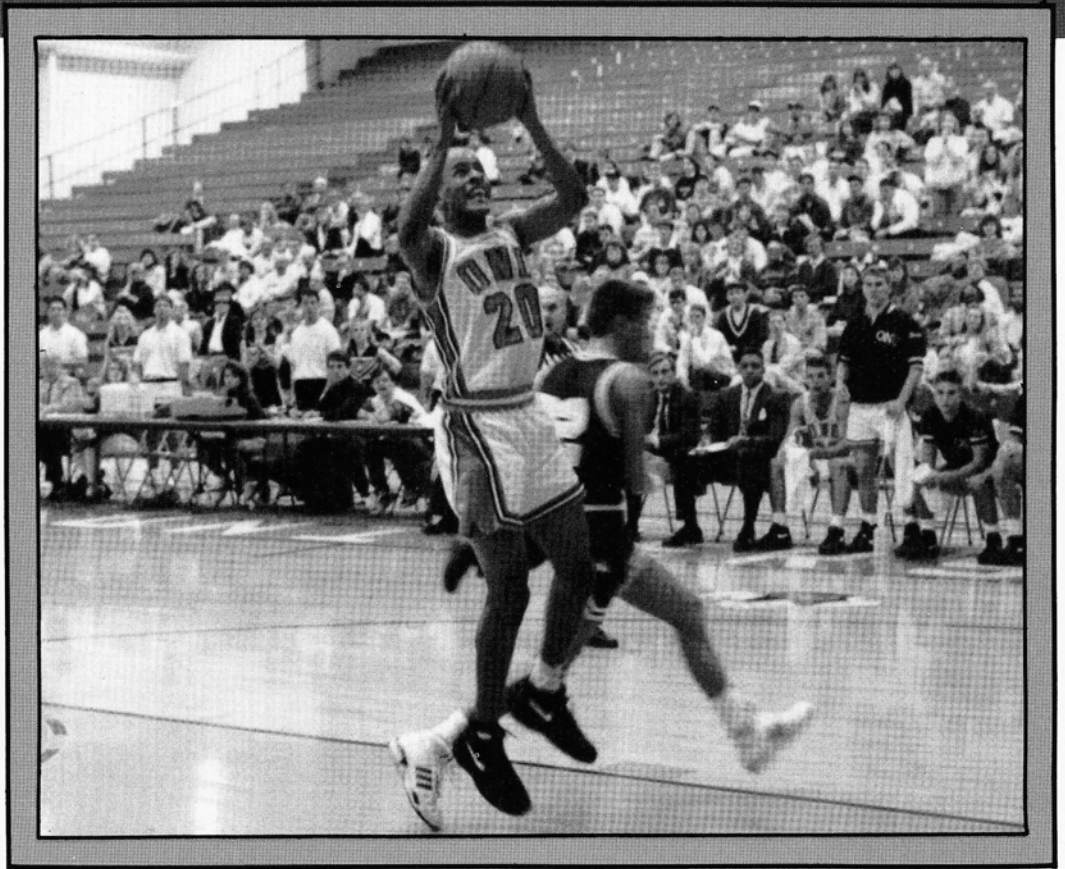
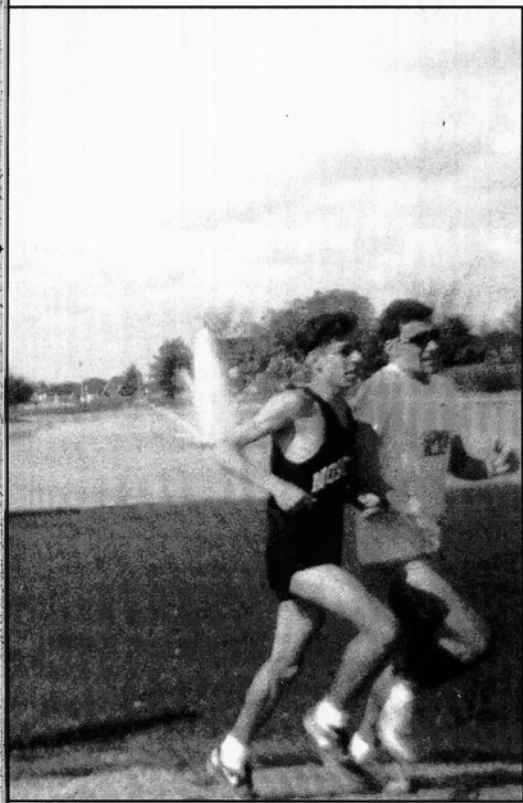
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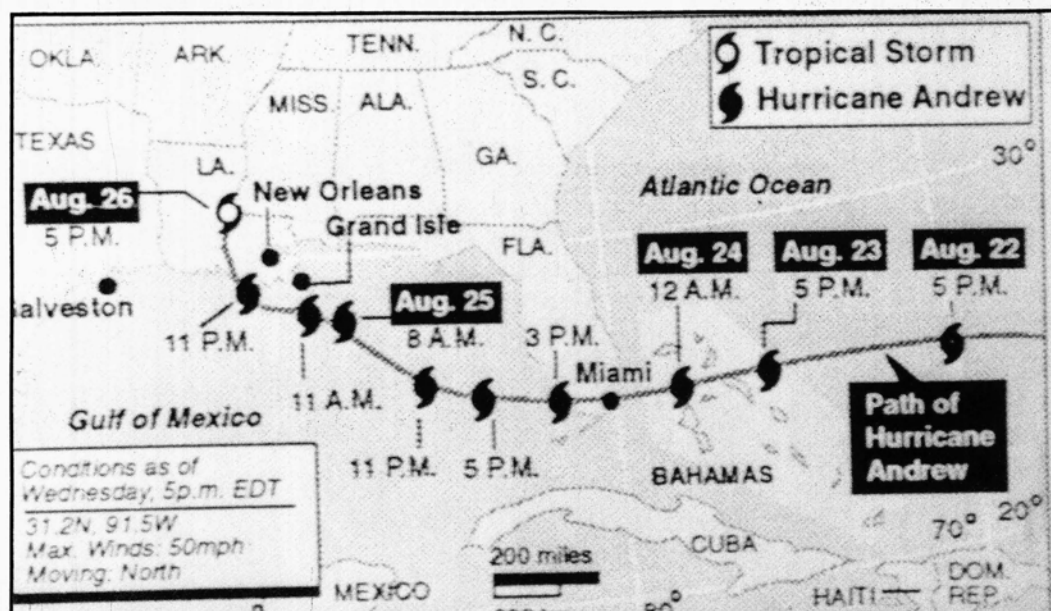
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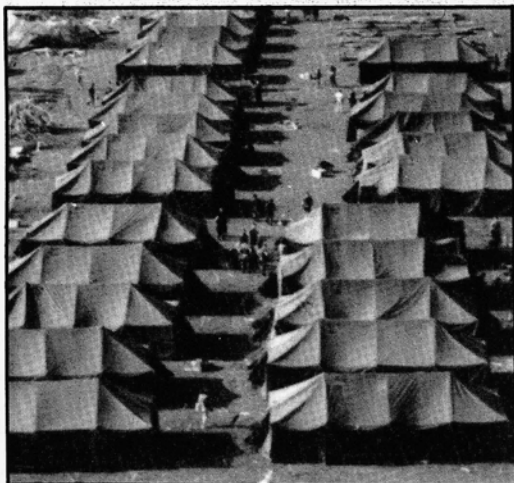


HURRICANE ANDREW

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mpg and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.





Fifty five deaths were directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane—41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana and four in the Bahamas.

The hurricane's 54-hour **U.S.** rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, caused an estimated \$20 billion in Florida, \$1.5 billion in Louisiana and \$250 million in the Bahamas.

"It's like a bomb hit," said one Florida City resident, looking at the remains of the trailer park where he and his wife had lived.

Tent cities were set up in Florida with room for 3,800 people.

REVIEW



1992 World Series

There's a new flag flying over Canada—the World Series pennant.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves **4-3** in 11 innings in Game 6.

After surviving more ninth-inning magic from the Braves, the Blue Jays won it all—and lost their loser's label forever—when Dave Winfield's first World Series extra base hit scored two runs with two out.

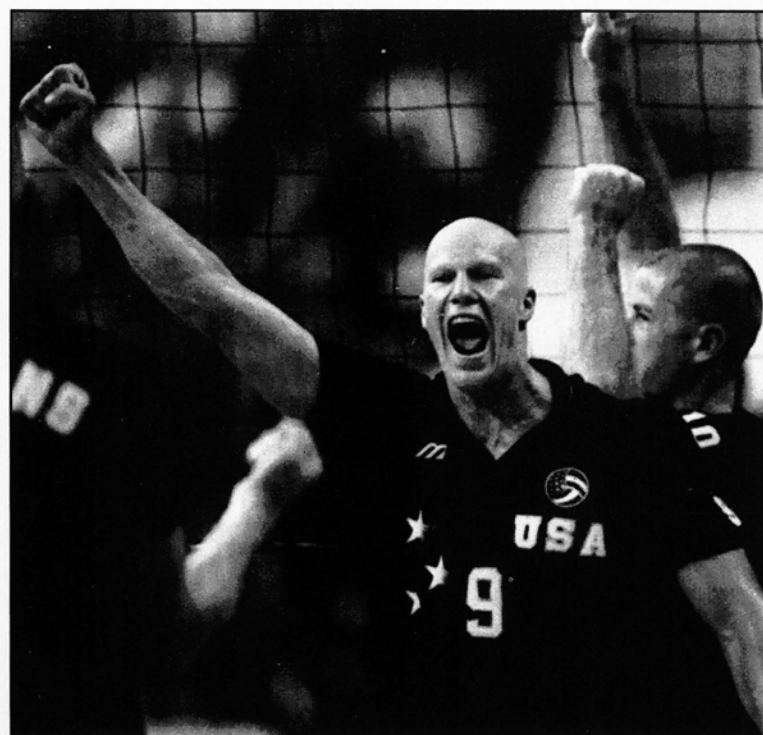
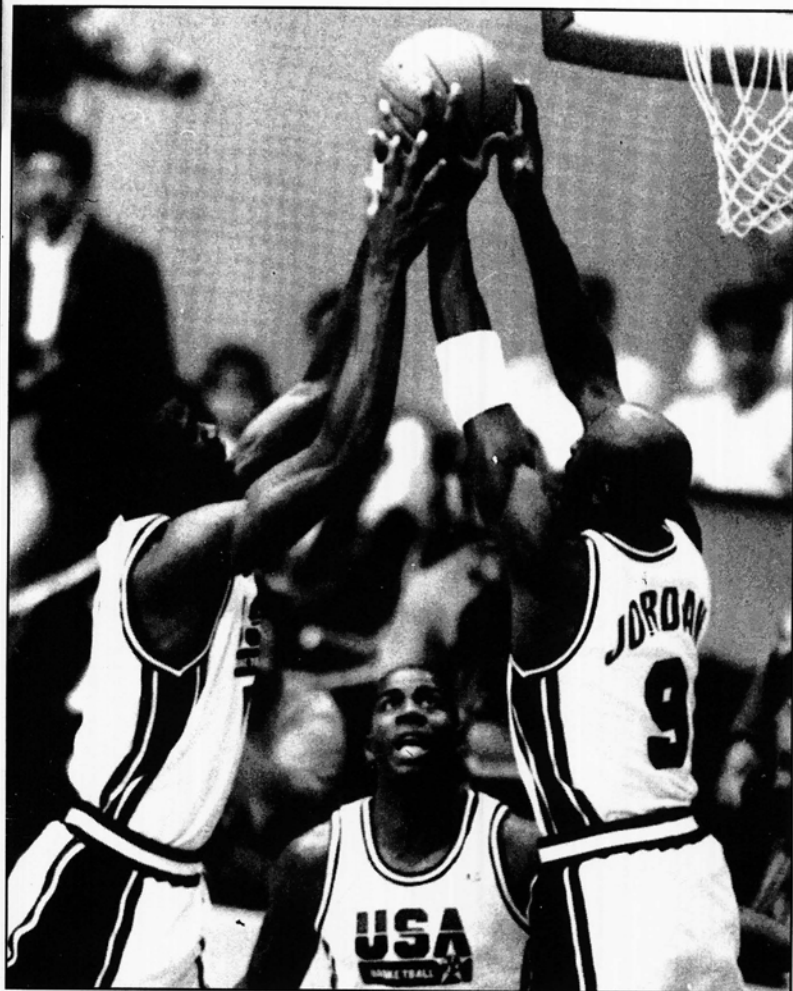
"It's been a long, hard battle," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "But I said from opening day, these guys have been focusing on this very thing."

The Braves, meanwhile, became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the **1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers**.

A cheering, chanting delirious sea of humanity flooded Toronto's city center on October 25. The glow from this win will keep Canadians warm all winter.

"We stopped the chop," or "The chop stops here," shouted revelers referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual.





1992 Summer Olympics

An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Countering the attacks of commercialism, coach Chuck Daly argued that the presence of pros could do nothing but enhance the event. "There's 183 countries and 3 billion people watching these games," Daly said. "And somewhere out there now is a 13-year-old who wants to be a Michael or a Magic, a Larry or a Patrick. That's the role of these games," he said. "That's what happens in all of these sports. It gives people a dream."

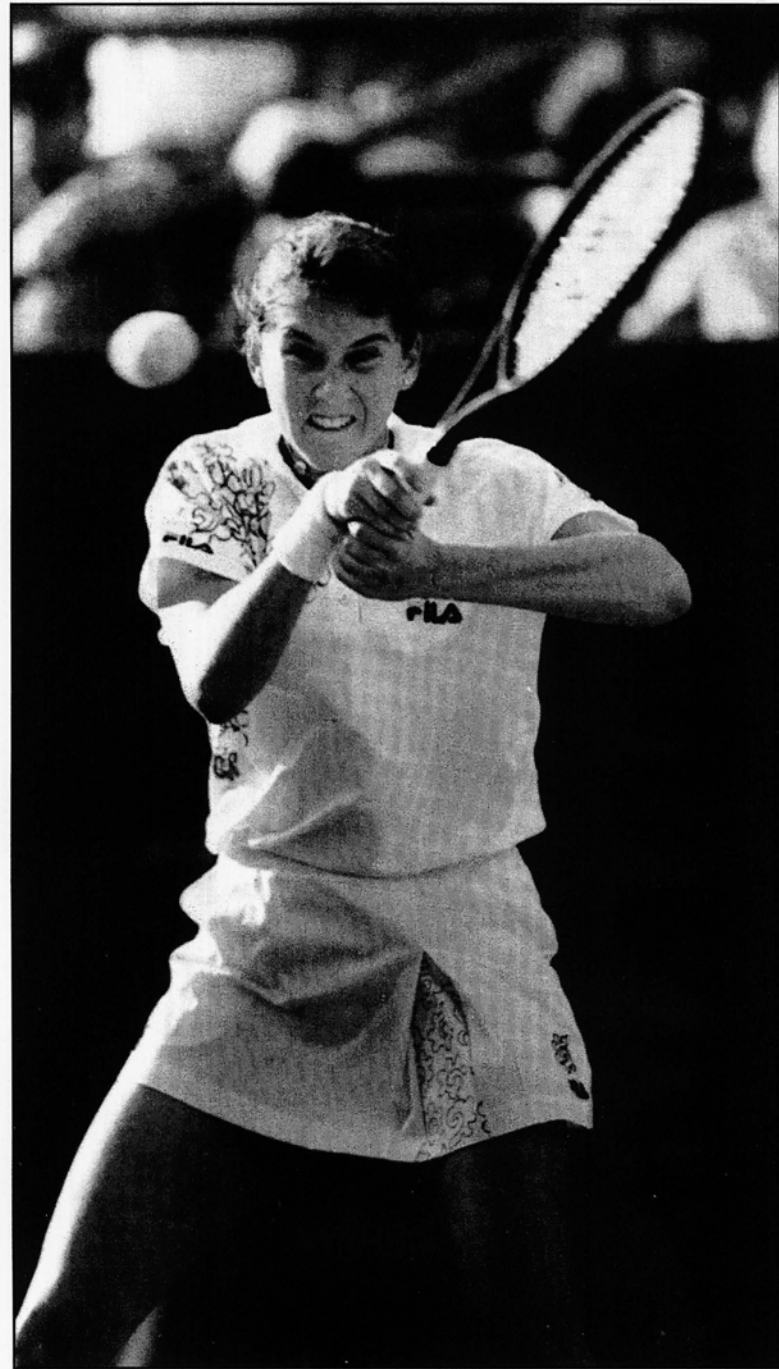
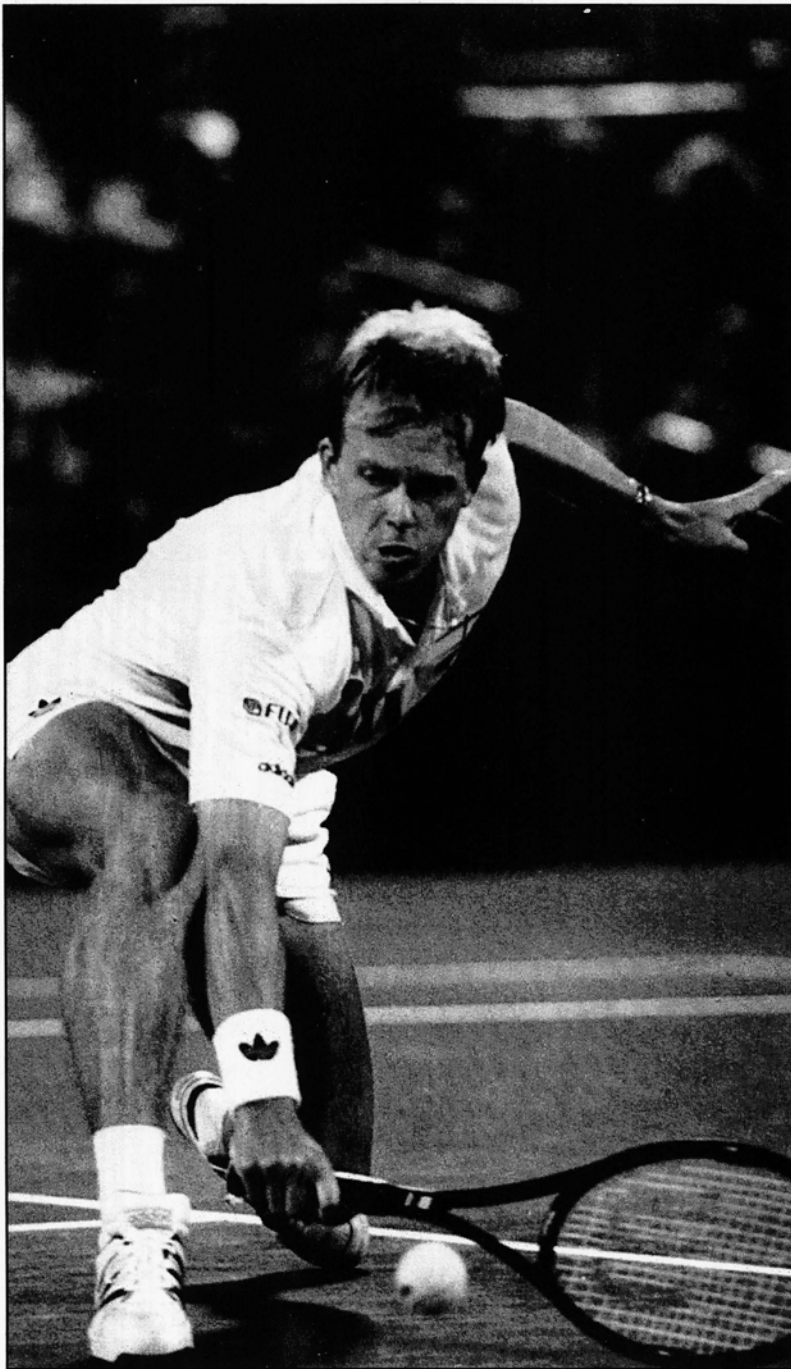
The United States emerged from its two-decade Olympic funk, finishing only four behind in the closest medals race since America won in 1964 in Tokyo. Now it stands poised to rule the sports world in Atlanta in 1996 after arguably its greatest Summer Games.

America's 108 medals surpassed by one the total in 1968 and trailed only the inflated totals of the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games and the 1904 St. Louis Games, attended by 12 nations.

Pictured here are the "Dream Team" (top left) during the first half of their semifinal game with Lithuania; U.S. volleyball player Bob Samuels (top right), celebrating victory against Canada; Shannon Miller (bottom right) performing her floor exercises; and Gail Devers (bottom left) racing to a win in the third heat of the second round 100 meter hurdles.



U.S. Open



It was a new, improved Stefan Edberg who walked off the court in September with his second straight U.S. Open title, the world's No. 1 ranking and \$500,000. This Stefan Edberg kissed the net cord in his quarterfinal match, kicked a ball, smacked the net and threw a towel. This Stefan Edberg even hurled the net after Pete Sampras buried a backhand service return into the net on match point, then fled to the side of the court to embrace his wife of five months, Annette.

"I feel very good about myself at the moment. I am playing good tennis and I am fighting for my life out there, but I am coming through. I really earned it this year because I have worked very hard and I have had some unbelievably tough matches," Edberg said.

Top-seeded Monica Seles also won her second straight U.S. Open women's singles title in September, defeating No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-3, 6-3. It was the 13th Grand Slam tournament Seles has played, and her seventh victory.

Seles, like Edberg, earned \$500,000 for her second straight U.S. Open title and won her third Grand Slam tournament crown of 1992.

Against Sanchez Vicario, Seles ripped through the first five games in just 18 minutes and closed out the opening set in 42 minutes. She began the second set with a service break and held for a 2-0 lead.

Congratulations, Stefan and Monica!



MTV Video Music Awards

Van Halen and the Red Hot Chili Peppers swept the ninth annual MTV Video Music Awards on September 9, 1992 in Los Angeles, CA.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers won the awards for breakthrough video, viewers' choice and art direction. Lead singer Anthony Keidis (middle left) displays the MTV Spaceman trophy backstage.

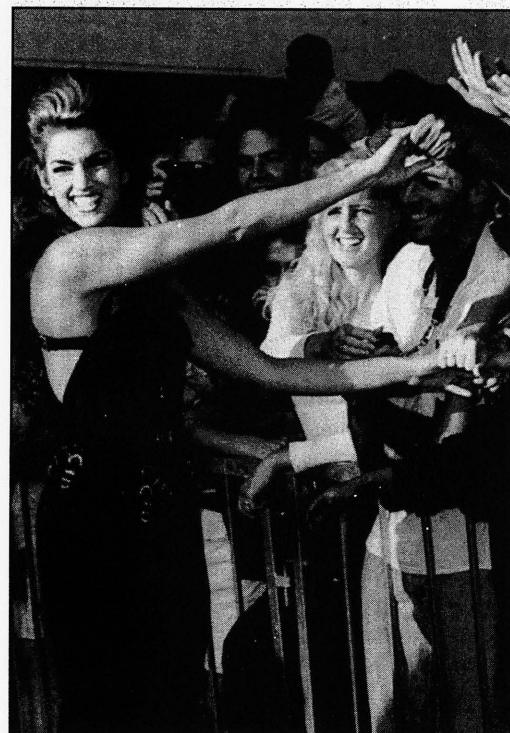
Model and MTV vee-jay Cindy Crawford (middle right) poses for a photographer outside the pavilion, stopping to greet her fans.

Annie Lennox (right) is shown accepting

her award for best female video for "Why." Lennox's song is from her best-selling double album, "Diva."

Lars Ulrich (L) and Kirk Hammett (R), (bottom left) members of Metallica heavy metal group, pose backstage with the MTV spaceman trophy after winning the Best Metal/Hard Rock Video award for "Enter Sandman."

Guns N' Roses (bottom right) celebrate their Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award for "November Rain." At the podium are Axl Rose (L) and Slash (R). With them are Duff McKagan, Gilby Clarke, Dizzy Reed and Matt Sorum.





Miss America—Leanza Cornett

On September 19, 1992, 21-year-old Leanza Cornett of Jacksonville, FL, was named Miss America. She's the 66th Miss America, chosen by a panel of celebrity judges.

Cornett, a singer and actress is a sophomore studying communications at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL.

She plans to speak about AIDS awareness during her year-long reign. Cornett said her "ultimate goal" is to get a group of drama and theater students together whose performances would "give AIDS kind of a hope message." "If we can bring some lightness into it, it would be very motivational and very educational," said Cornett.

Cornett said she would like the federal government to increase funding for AIDS research, but she said society must take the first steps toward finding a cure. "We have to start with ourselves and that is going to be my main point as I go out," she said.

Besides a rhinestone tiara, valued at \$1,000, Cornett won a \$35,000 scholarship and a ruby red 1993 Chevrolet Corvette. She also expects to earn more than \$200,000 from speaking engagements.





A grim new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicts that more than 25 million people will have the disease by the end of the decade, and up to 120 million people will be infected.

The study, released this summer by Harvard University researchers, goes far beyond projections from the World Health Organization. It envisions an explosive, disastrous spread of the disease, particularly in Asia.

Amsterdam, Netherlands, hosted the largest gathering of AIDS experts in July, but there were no breakthroughs on halting the deadly sweep of this virus. The 12,000 participants had the opportunity to hear some 1,000 speeches and discussion on virtually every aspect of the disease, from novel combinations of drugs to the pace of viral mutations.

Nothing approaching a cure—or even an effective treatment or vaccine—emerged during the week-long meeting.

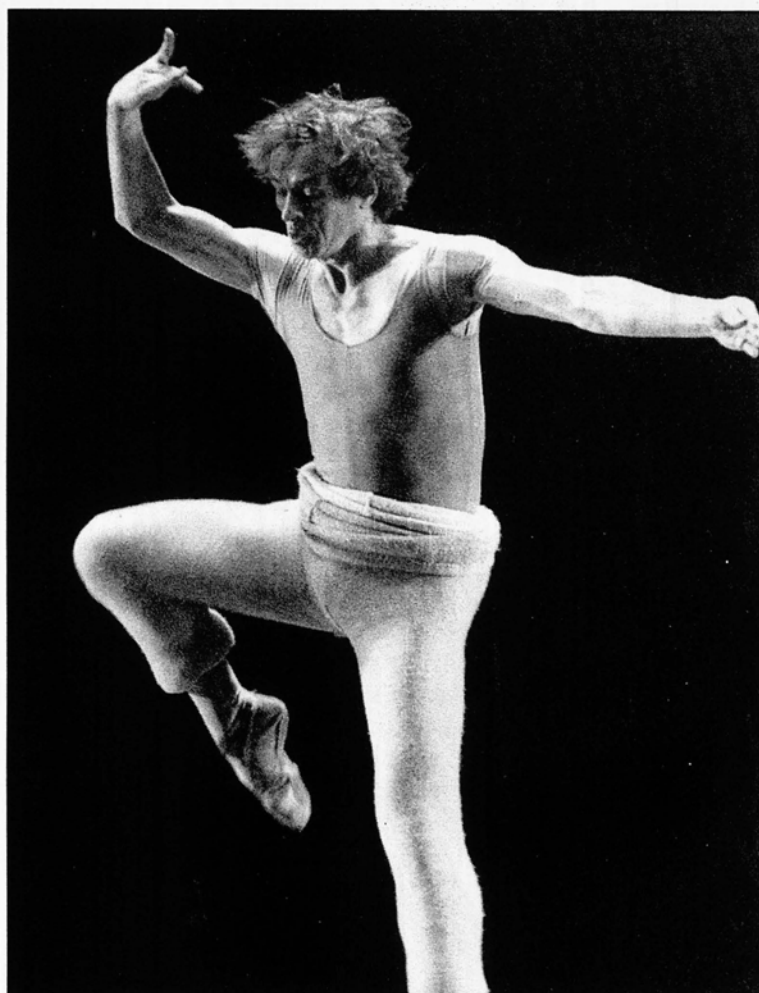
Marking losses here in the United States, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. The exhibition is part of a 35-city national tour.

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FAREWELL MY FRIEND

Right, Dizzy Gillespie 10/21/17-1/6/93
Bottom right, Rudolf Nureyev 3/17/38-1/6/93



Dr. Marlin D. Minich 8/13/38-3/10/93

Dr. Marlin D. Minich, **54**, died at his home on March 10. He was born in Orange County, CA. on August 13, 1938.

He received his Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree from Fenn College in Cleveland and his master of Science and Engineering Mechanics degree and Ph.D. from the Case Institute of Technology. Dr. Minich joined the ONU faculty in 1979 and had been chairman of the Civil Engineering Dept. since 1986. He was a faculty chairperson for the 1991-92 academic year.

He was a member of the ONU academic computer users **advisory** committee, a chairman of University Council, and a registered professional engineer and surveyor in Ohio. (Documented from The Daily Globe Shelby, Ohio)



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